

BUY A CANADIAN



5 passenger De Luxe Sedan

29.4 h.p. 22 miles per gallon

Nett Price U.S.\$1170.00

FAR EAST MOTORS

(THE FAR EAST AVIATION COMPANY, LIMITED.
26, Nathan Rd., Kowloon. Telephone 50101.)

Dollar T.T.—1s. 4d. 1/2
"The Hongkong Telegraph"
Printed and Published for the Proprietor by
Low Water—15.57.

The Hongkong Telegraph

FOUNDED 1891
No. 15966

一拜禮 號一十月七英港香

MONDAY, JULY 11, 1938.

日四十月六

SINGLE COPY 10 CENTS
\$35.00 PER ANNUM

FIRST EDITION

THE BEST

IN THE LONG RUN

DUNLOP "90"

AND

DUNLOP FORT

THE TYRE WITH 2000 TEETH

HIS MAJESTY ILL AT WINDSOR LODGE

MILD ATTACK OF GASTRIC INFLUENZA

Sudden Attack Keeps King Confined On Eve of French Tour

London, July 10.

A Bulletin issued from the Royal Lodge at Windsor, signed by Sir John Weir and Lord Dawson of Penn, states:

"His Majesty the King is suffering from a mild attack of gastric influenza, which will necessitate rest for the next few days, especially in view of His Majesty's projected visit to France."

It is understood that there is authority for stating that the prospects of His Majesty visiting France as originally planned are excellent.

It is understood that the King has a slight temperature, which developed last night.

Sir John Weir and Lord Dawson of Penn to-day motored to the Royal Lodge at Windsor, where the King was spending the week-end, and saw His Majesty, the Bulletin being issued shortly afterwards.

It is learned that the King is remaining in bed to-day, and is likely to stay in bed for the next day or two.

The attack of gastric influenza, though very mild, was sudden. The King appeared quite well on Friday, when he left Buckingham Palace in the evening with Queen Elizabeth to motor to the Royal Lodge at Windsor.

It is understood that the illness will mean that His Majesty will not be able to carry out his engagements this week, but it is hoped that he will be about again towards the end of the week.

Expect Further Bulletin

A further Bulletin will probably be issued to-morrow after the doctors have seen the King.

Queen Elizabeth is remaining at Windsor Lodge for the present. Princess Elizabeth and Princess Margaret Rose, who are spending the week-end there with their parents, will probably return to Buckingham Palace to-morrow. This is the King's first illness since his accession to the throne. He has enjoyed exceptionally good health during the past two years.—*Reuter.*

Death Aboard Empress Liner

Cholera Suspected As Baby Dies

Shanghai, July 10.

The Canadian Pacific liner Empress of Russia flew the yellow Quarantine flag as she arrived from Hongkong to-day.

Passengers were detained aboard the ship for six hours while the Japanese authorities investigated the death aboard of a Filipino baby, suspected to be from cholera. The baby was buried at sea between Hongkong and Shanghai.

Thirty-two Chinese steerage passengers who had been in contact with the baby were placed in the Shanghai Isolation Hospital.—*Reuter.*

LEAVES FOR MANILA

Among the passengers who left Hongkong on the Dutch liner Bolsceval on July 9, was Mr. Joseph A. Gutierrez of the Far East Mercantile Commercial Association who will be visiting Philippines on business.

Armoured Cars Patrol

Further Bombing Outrages In Palestine

Jerusalem, July 10.

Two abortive bomb outrages in Jerusalem this afternoon produced renewed tension, and armoured cars were again patrolling the streets.

An unexploded bomb was found in an Arab-owned cinema. Another was thrown from a bus travelling through the Jewish quarter, slightly injuring three bystanders.—*Reuter.*

SIXTEEN NEW CASUALTIES

Haifa, July 10.

Sixteen persons were injured, some seriously, when a bomb was thrown at a Jewish bus here this evening.

The bomb explosion was the third to-day, making the total of casualties 24 Jews injured.—*Reuter.*

JEWISH YOUTH KILLED

Haifa, July 11.

A Jewish youth was shot dead at Tiberies to-day as he was proceeding home from work.

One of the Jewish victims of the bombing of a bus in Haifa last night has died of his injuries.—*Reuter.*

FREQUENT CLASHES

Jerusalem, July 11.

Arabs and Jews clashed throughout the day yesterday, and police and naval detachments from H.M.S. Repulse were kept busy, constantly patrolling the streets.

Several attempts have been made to derail trains in outlying districts, and several acts of sabotage are reported.

Press reports indicate that the entire country is in turmoil, and that the situation is extremely critical.—*Trans-Ocean.*

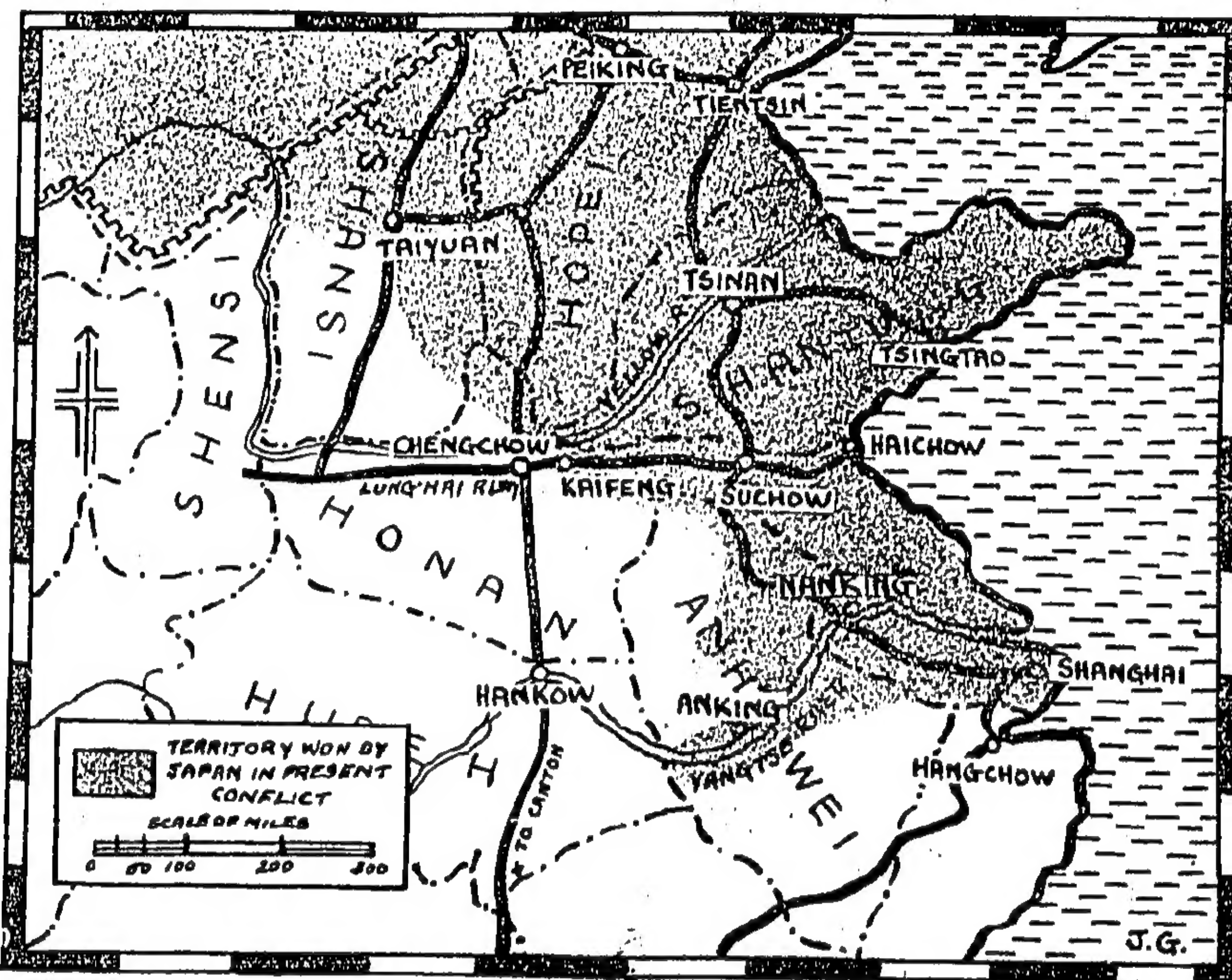
BRITISH RUSH ASSISTANCE

Jerusalem, July 11.

Armed rebels, believed to number about 300, attacked the Jewish colony at Givatada, south of Haifa, yesterday.

Three Jewish settlers were seriously injured in the affray. British troops are rushing to their assistance. The rebels cut the phone wires before attacking.—*Reuter.*

Chinese Aircraft Sink Warships on Raid



JAPANESE TERRITORIAL GAINS IN CHINA during the first twelve months of the Sino-Japanese War are shown in this special Telegraph map. Although the Japanese are nominally in possession of the shaded areas their hold on the country is most insecure, owing to the enormous activities of guerillas, who are constantly harassing the Japanese even as far north as Peiping and Tientsin, where the conflict started twelve months ago (Chinese flags were hoisted in the suburbs of Tientsin during the week-end). It may be said that, with the exception of the railway areas, the Japanese exercise little more, if any, control over the shaded areas than the Chinese regular army.

New Russian Embassy At Chungking

Hankow, July 10.

A party comprising seventy members of the staff of the Soviet Embassy, including clerks and servants, is proceeding to Chungking by special steamer to-morrow to open the U.S.S.R. Embassy there.

The Soviet Charge d'Affaires, Military Attaché, Secretaries and Counsellors are at present remaining in Hankow.—*Reuter.*

CHOLERA SWEEPS SHANGHAI

70 Cases Daily In Foreign Areas

Shanghai, July 11.

As a result of the extreme heat the cholera epidemic has increased greatly during the past week.

An average of seventy cases daily are being reported to the Municipal health authorities. Deaths average eight daily.

The French Concession and International Settlement appear to be the chief sufferers from the epidemic.

Since mid-May a total of 1,700 Chinese have been affected by the disease, the deaths totalling 234. Most of the victims have been refugees.

A hundred thousand residents in the French Concession have so far been inoculated, and, at the present time, about 30,000 injections are being administered daily.—*Trans-Ocean.*

148 DEAD IN WEEK

The Health Bulletin for Eastern Ports issued by the Hongkong Director of Medical Services, reveals that deaths from cholera in Macao during the week ending July 2 reached 148, the highest total of any Far East centre affected by the epidemic.

Practically the whole of the Far East, from India to China, is affected by the present epidemic.

During the same period 301 cases of cholera were reported from Hongkong.—*Continued on Page 4.*

PEAK MURDER CASE OPENS AT SESSIONS

Former Cookboy Held For Slaying of Mrs. Challinor

The trial of Lam Chun, 30-year-old former cookboy, held for the murder of Mrs. Sybil Ruby Challinor, wife of Mr. R. H. Challinor, of Imperial Chemical Industries (China), Ltd., was commenced before Mr. Justice R. E. Lindsell, Acting Chief Justice, at Criminal Sessions this morning.

Mr. J. Whyatt, Crown Counsel, is appearing for the prosecution, and accused is represented by Mr. H. C. Macnamara, instructed by Mr. M. A. du Silva.

It is alleged by the Crown that accused stabbed Mrs. Challinor to death in her bedroom on the morning of May 5.

In the preliminary hearing Mr. Challinor told of his desperate fight with accused.

Messrs. J. Smith (foreman), F. Tok, B. Chen, J. N. Nolasco da Silva, C. R. dos Santos, Kwun King-sing and J. Macpherson were sworn in as the jury of seven.

A large number of European ladies were present in Court when accused was brought into the dock, handcuffed to a police officer.

When the charge was read out accused did not seem to understand what was said, and the charge had to be repeated before he pleaded.

"I did not intend to kill her at all," accused said. "I had lost my senses at the time. I did not know who was who."

These remarks were taken by His Lordship as a plea of Not Guilty.

Accused, Cardinal Suhard obtained the assistance of the Rockefeller and other American benefactors, and finally completed the restoration of the Cathedral in 1935.

The Archbishop of Rheims, in his sermon to-day, referring to the forthcoming Paris visit of King George VI and Queen Elizabeth declared that France would never forget her friends, and Paris would demonstrate this with fervour in a few days.

A three-day festival to celebrate the restoration of the Cathedral began on Friday, when Mr. William C. Bullitt, the United States Ambassador to France, was made an honorary citizen of Rheims in recognition of the many benefits bestowed upon the town by Americans.

The celebrations included a 12th Century mystery play and the flood-lighting of the Cathedral.—*Reuter.*

GLORY OF RHEIMS RESTORED

War-Wrecked Cathedral Re-Consecrated

Rheims, July 10.

The city was beflagged to-day when the great martyred Cathedral of Rheims, which has been rebuilt following its partial destruction twenty years ago in the Great War, was officially re-consecrated by Cardinal Emmanuel Suhard, Archbishop of Rheims.

The official opening ceremony was performed in the presence of many celebrated people, including M. Albert Lebrun, the President of France, Marshal Petain, the famed Defender of Verdun, members of the French Senate and House of Deputies, 59 Cardinals, Archbishops, Bishops and a host of other distinguished prelates.

Cardinal Hinsley, Archbishop of Westminster and many British peers and members of the House of Commons.

Much of the work of reconstructing the shattered Cathedral was performed by Cardinal Suhard, who succeeded the war-time Archbishop, Cardinal Luçon.

The famous building had been left a mere shell after four years of German bombardment and several

DARING ATTACK ON CONCENTRATION LYING OFF HUKOW

British Gunboat Steams Up-River to Avoid Trouble at Kiukiang

(Special to "Telegraph")

Telegraphic Messages Ordinance, 1894. Copyright by United Press. Received July 10, 11.40 p.m., published July 11, 10.15 a.m.

Hankow, July 10.

Aviation headquarters here announces that Chinese aircraft this afternoon bombed a concentration of Japanese warships in the Yangtse.

The planes attacked sixteen Japanese ships off Hukow and pilots saw two of the larger vessels sinking after direct hits had been registered.

Of the remainder, those which were not disabled steamed off.—*United Press.*

KIUKIANG STILL DEFENDED

Chinese Deny Loss Of Important City

Hankow, July 11.

It is officially reported here that Kiukiang is still in the hands of the Chinese. Rumours that this important place had fallen to a swift Japanese attack were denied.

The Council of the former British Concession in Hankow, which is now known as Special Administrative District Number Three, is building barbed wire gates in fourteen streets leading into the area. The gates each possess a turn-table.

This zone, it is hoped, will be safe from bombardment and no troops will be allowed to enter it. There will be thousands of refugees seeking admission if the Japanese approach.—*United Press.*

ATTACK REPULSED

Hankow, July 11.

The Japanese commenced their drive against Kiukiang, the important Yangtse city of 180,000 people, where the biggest and most strategic boom across the river prevents passage up China's "Dardanelles" to Hankow.

In an attempt to flank the Chinese forces defending Kiukiang, the Japanese endeavoured to cross Poyang Lake but, according to Chinese sources, the attack was repulsed.

Japanese reports that Kiukiang has already fallen are premature, since telephone communication between Kiukiang and Hankow was still normal last night.

Repeated Chinese attacks are being made on Hukow, further down the river. Otherwise, operations along the Yangtse have been brought to a standstill by heavy rains.—*Trans-Ocean.*

STUDY BRITISH FORMULA

Barcelona, July 10.

The Foreign Minister has informed the Cabinet of the receipt of the British Note containing details of the Non-Intervention Plan.

It is stated that the Spanish Government will study the problems arising from the British plan.

Meanwhile the Cabinet has reaffirmed the position adopted by all Governments since July, 1936, namely, to adjust action to the general interests of peace, for which the Spanish people have made such major sacrifices during the past two years.—*Reuter.*

Japanese Vessels Severely Punished

Hankow, July 10.

Chinese military headquarters claim that Chinese bombers sank two out of three Japanese warships which were shelling Kiukiang this morning. The third Japanese ship retired downstream towards Hukow.

H.M.S. Cockchafer, which has been stationed at Kiukiang, steamed upstream above the city in order to avoid the Japanese shelling and air raids.

Chinese bombers also claim to have sunk one Japanese warship and badly damaged another when the Japanese naval concentration off Anking was bombed this morning.—*Reuter.*

Important Chinese Gain

Nanchang, July 11.
Japanese troops operating along the Yangtse received a serious check.—*(Continued on Page 12.)*

STOP PRESS

ANOTHER AIR LINK TO COLONY

Another air service to Hongkong will be inaugurated on Wednesday, when Air France make their first flight to this Colony, commencing a regular weekly service between here and Hanol. The first plane is due at 11 a.m. Wednesday.

The initial flight will be made in a Fokker, with M. Fucheu, one of the chief executives of Air France in the Far East, as a passenger. Detailed surveys have been made along the route. Whether passengers and mails will be carried at the outset, is not known definitely, but the schedule is already settled as follows:

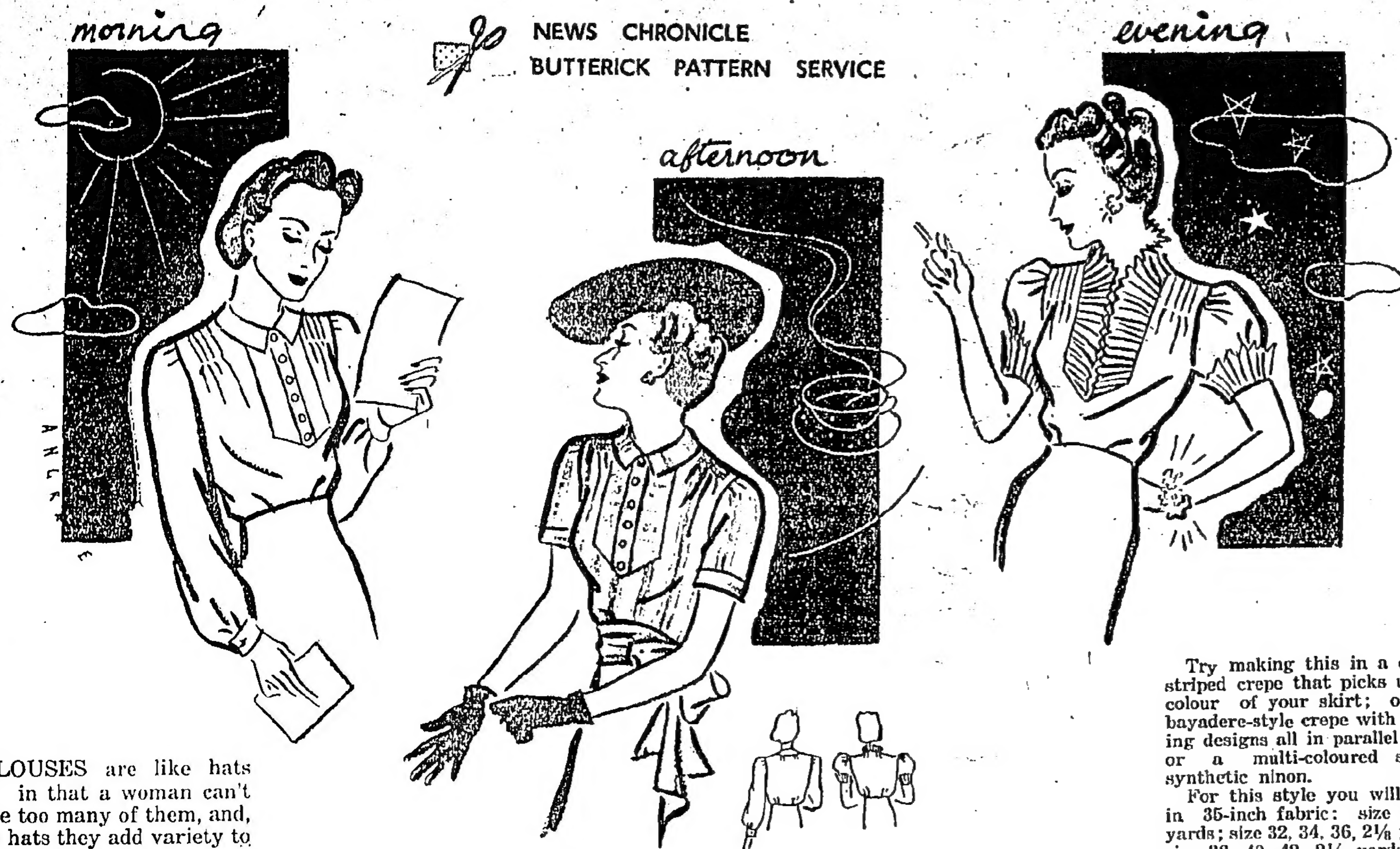
The plane to leave Hanol, every Wednesday at 6.30 a.m. and arrive in Hongkong at 11 a.m.

The plane to depart from Hongkong every Friday at 6.30 a.m. and arrive in Hanol at 11 a.m.

No mention is made of the use of Fort Bayard as an intermediate stopping place, though it is on the route and has recently had its aerodrome improved for such a service.

Hanol is already linked to Europe by air and this link will give Hongkong its second direct connection with Europe. It is learned that Dewolune planes will be used on the service after the Fokker has completed the initial flights.

(Further Stop Press Notes on Page 12.)



BLOUSES are like hats in that a woman can't have too many of them, and, like hats they add variety to our outfits at little cost.

A new blouse will cheer up a last year's suit, be the perfect complement to a new suit, or make a gay and refreshing evening partner to a long dark crepe skirt.

So here is a design, that will delight you for morning, though personally I prefer the afternoon or after-dinner requirements.

MORNING

First view in Angrave's drawing shows a trim, tailored style that will look good with a plain suit for morning shopping, for office hours or for country occasions. Just a simple shirt, the garment so popular with American women, but there's some chic about that vestee front.

It will look good style in a so is dark green; rust brown or variety of materials. Plain mushroom brown looks good ivory crepe, of course, is always with stone-coloured woollens.

Housewife's Bookshelf

THE books on child care are numerous and useful; but few answer all those questions which the young mother wants to know. In this connection Dr. Mary Anthony's book "Happy Childhood," is unusually comprehensive and deals with the various little crises which may occur in the baby's first years. Written in a simple style, the instructions are easily followed.

The present-day mother realizes that the rearing of children is not done by instinct, and that accurate information is necessary for the cure of the child.

Not only must she know something about caring for the baby's physical needs, she must also have some understanding of his mind, so that she can bring him up to be happy and self-reliant.

The first five years of life are the most important, as during this time the foundation of a normal, healthy life should be well and truly laid. These impressionable years can never be recalled.

The chapters on habits and learning to talk are of practical value in helping on a difficult or backward child.

GENERAL family life is not overlooked in this book. Dr. Mary Anthony arranges the baby's day and the toddler's day so that the bath, dressing and meal times will fall in with other household arrangements.

A particularly useful part is the section dealing with infectious disease and the treatment of skin troubles.

In England, the child who goes through the winter without a cough or a cold is exceptional. In "Happy Childhood" there are many suggestions for the prevention and cure of the common cold, and its all too frequent sequel, bronchitis.

The routine chapters on ante-natal diet and infant feeding are well done. They give the most up-to-date ideas in an attractive form. The expectant mother has two chapters all to herself, which she will find interesting and instructive.

I have no hesitation in commending this book not only to mothers-to-be but to grandmothers, aunts, and all the kindly race of women who cheerfully look after other people's children.

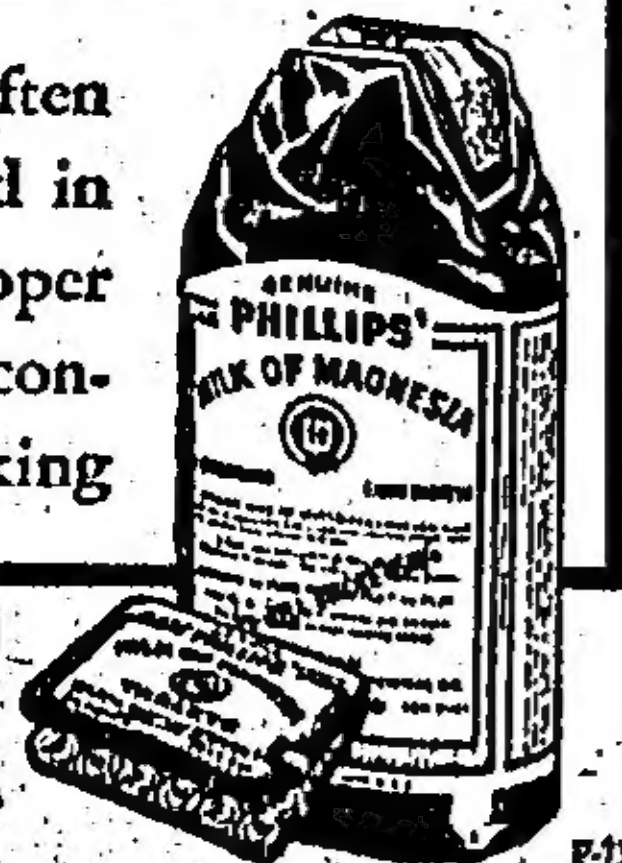
G. B.

INDIGESTION

and its resultant pains are often a matter of too much acid in the stomach. Promote proper digestion—relieve the acid condition and feel better by taking

PHILLIPS' MILK OF MAGNESIA

Formula Magnesium Hydroxide



NEWS CHRONICLE
BUTTERICK PATTERN SERVICE

Trio of Blouses

By
Susan Gay

36, 2 yards; size 38, 40, 2 1/4 yards; size 42, 44, 2 1/2 yards.

AFTERNOON

For country wear you can make it up in plain coloured stockinette or the cashmere type of woollen. And for hot days have one in crisp white pique or fine linen, or a haircord striped cotton.

You will need the following lengths of 35in. fabric: size 30 and 32, 1 1/4 yards; size 34, 36, 2 yards; size 38, 40, 2 1/4 yards; size 42, 44, 2 1/2 yards.

The same style again for after-lunch appointments, but with little variations that give it a slightly more frivolous air.

Instead of smooth tucks at the shoulders the bodice fronts are softly shirred into their seams. Instead of severe shirt sleeves there are short sleeves with narrow cuffs. Instead of a tuck-in waistline there is a sash of self fabric that ties in a graceful bow at the side.

Coffee Parties In Germany

IN every German kitchen there is a small coffee mill, and regularly each afternoon millions of housewives grind a portion of coffee and make a pot of coffee.

Coffee-time is the mid-afternoon pause from work and play. It is also the time when German women like to invite their friends in for an hour's talk.

A coffee party differs in many ways from a British afternoon tea party from the moment when the guests arrive. In Germany each woman takes off her hat as well as her coat. All the guests at the German coffee party take their places at one large table as if for a proper meal.

The Pride of Every Housewife

On the table is one of the coffee cloths which are the pride of every German housewife. From the end of their schooldays till the time of their marriage German girls collect articles for their "bottom drawer."

Of all the articles which they make painstakingly, embroidered coffee cloths are the favourite. These are fairly large tablecloths of white or coloured linen, decorated with fancy work in bright-coloured silks.

Cross-stitch designs are the most popular, and often the cloths are almost completely covered with embroidery.

Large open fruit tarts or flans are usually eaten with the coffee. Home-

made cakes are also popular. German women are proud of their baking, and are generally a little ashamed if they have to offer visitors brought cakes.

For coffee time large ring-shaped cakes of a spongy mixture are made, especially a plain one called "sand cake." Another light cake, with fruit, is known as "king's cake," and is always baked in a loaf-shaped tin.

Formality in Conversation

There is a great deal of formality in Germany, and this is noticeable in the conversation of the women at table. Those who are very intimate will address each other as "thou." In other cases the husband's official title is given to a married woman, and they call one another "Frau Direktor" (anybody on the management of a firm has the title of "Direktor" in Germany), "Frau Doktor," &c.

Women who are meeting for the first time use the polite form of address equivalent to "Gracious lady," when speaking to each other.

As in other countries, wives in Germany are apt to forget the time when an opportunity for conversation occurs, and a coffee party often continues until some guest notices that it is six o'clock. Then there is the bustle of leave-taking and the visitors hurry away to their homes and waiting husbands.

D. D.

Try making this in a candy-striped crepe that picks up the colour of your skirt; or in a bayadere-style crepe with amusing designs all in parallel rows; or a multi-coloured striped synthetic nylon.

For this style you will need, in 35-inch fabric: size 30, 2 yards; size 32, 34, 36, 2 1/4 yards; size 38, 40, 42, 2 1/2 yards; size 44, 2 3/4 yards.

EVENING

On the third figure in the drawing Angrave has shown another style in which this blouse pattern may be made up, one suitable for informal evening engagements. Made of a rich stillish white silk, it would look smart worn with a black evening suit comprising short black coat and ankle-length skirt. Taffeta would do for this, or faille, or slipper satin. Or a novelty metal-threaded fabric would be suitable.

The pleated neck frill flutes out becomingly round the throat.

You could use this style also for an afternoon blouse in less rich material, plain or printed crepe, or fine white lawn.

You will need, in 35-inch fabric: size 30, 1 3/4 yards; size 32, 34, 36, 1 7/8 yards; size 38, 40, 2 1/4 yards; size 42, 44 2 3/4 yards.

VANITY NOTES

IF you are troubled with finger-nails that split and break easily, try coating them with a creamy enamel which is scientifically prepared specially to prevent this. You paint it on the nail with the brush provided, and when it dries it forms a tough protective coating for the nail.

It does not affect your varnish, which you can paint over it as soon as it has dried.

ONCE again from across the Atlantic a beauty specialist brought us one of her latest creations—scented lacquer. A nice idea this for perfuming your dressing-table drawers.

If you are thinking of trying it in a small way first, you only need to cover the inside of the front of a drawer to keep your undies faintly perfumed for 18 months or more. This lacquer takes about 20 minutes to dry, and you are given a little coarse-haired brush for applying.

OPEN-AIR TERRACE DINNERS

WITH CLASSICAL MUSIC

— AT THE —

PENINSULA HOTEL

TUESDAYS & FRIDAYS — 8 p.m. TO 10.30 p.m.

Enjoy your Cocktail Hour in the Lounge where Classical Music is rendered by the Hotel's Orchestra from 6 to 8 p.m., then ad-

join to the cooler atmosphere of the Terrace where comfortable dining is assured, and from whence will be obtain-

ed a magical night spectacle of the majestic Peak with its myriad twinkling jewel-like lights

YOU'LL ENJOY THE CHANGE — FOR RESERVATIONS PHONE 58081

THE HONGKONG & SHANGHAI HOTELS, LTD.

NEW RECORDS

- F1124—Cry Baby Cry. Sweet as a Song. (Sally, Irene & Mary) ORGAN, DANCE BAND & ME.
F1117—Slow Fox Trot Medley. Quick Step Medley. GERRY MOORE, PIANO & DRUMS.
F1109—Millenport Joys. Q.S. Sugar Foot Stomp. Q.S.
F1110—Willie the Weeper. Q.S. Memphis Blues. HARRY ROY'S ORCHESTRA.
F1111—Now They Call it Swing. F.T. Swing & Sway. Q.S.
F1112—I've Got a Wonderful Feeling. F.T. Swing, Swing Daughter Swing. F.T. NAT GONELLA & HIS GEORGIANS.
F1129—Ultra Modern Swing. Snake Charmer. THE JACKDAUZ WITH MIFF FERRIS TROMBONE.
F1126—Toy Trumpet, Bugle Call Rag. Snake Charmer, Swing Patrol. H. ROBINSON CLEAVER, ORGAN.
F1125—More Than That. Mighty Like the Blues. MABEL SCOTT, with PIANO ACC.

TSANG FOOK PIANO COMPANY

Marina House, 19 Queen's Road C.
Tel. 24648.

HERE'S HOW TO KEEP



Have all your Palmbeach, Gabardines, and other Summer Suitings

ZORIC

ODOURLESS DRYCLEANED

THE STEAM LAUNDRY CO.

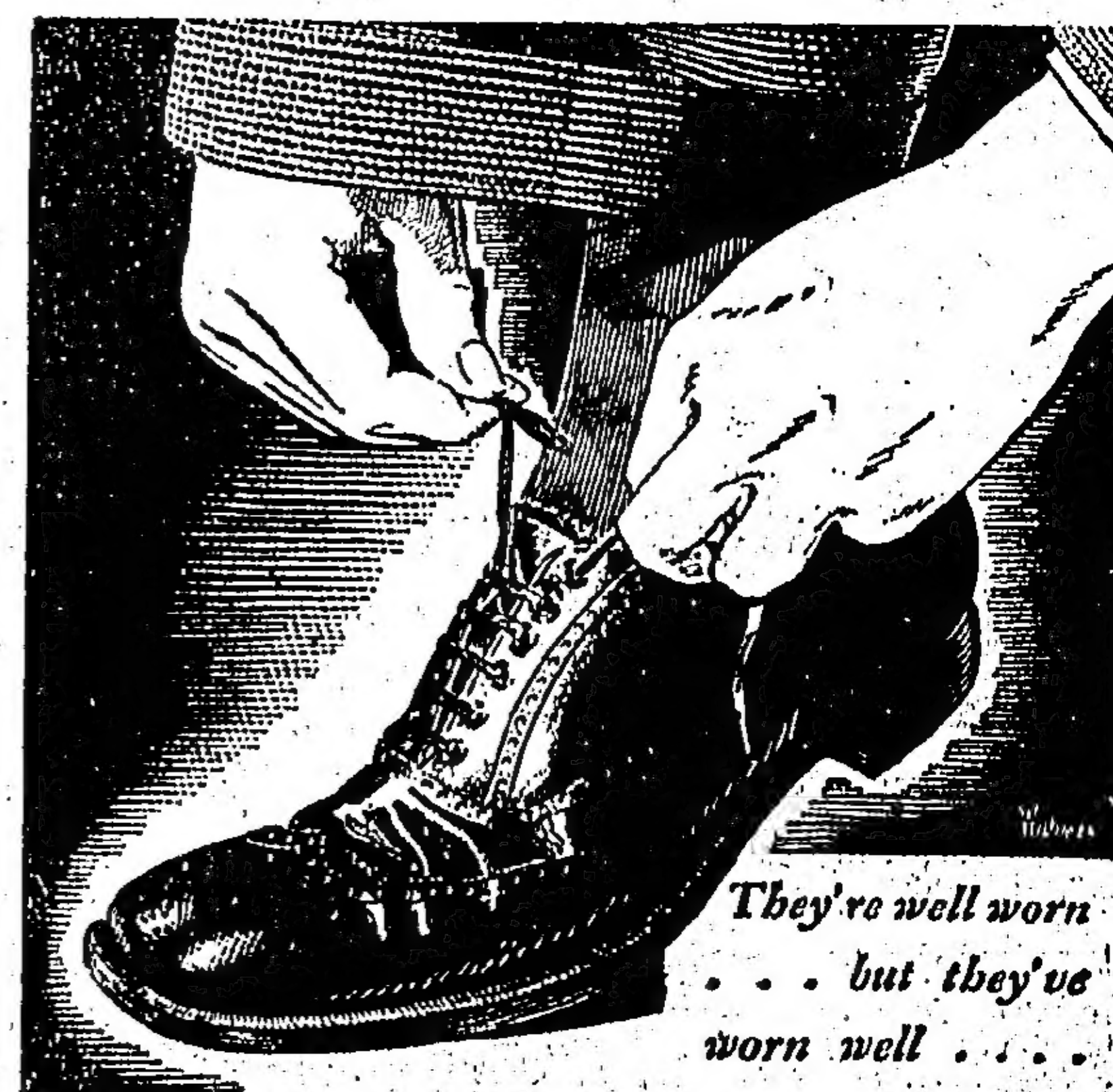
Head Office Tel. 57032. Kowloon Depot Tel. 58543.
Hong Kong Depot Tel. 21279. Peak Depot Tel. 29352.

SPECIAL OFFER

MONDAY AND TUESDAY
ONLY

ALL REGULAR STOCKS
AT LIBERAL DISCOUNT

GORDON'S LTD.



They're well worn
... but they've
worn well ...

thanks to **KIWI**

BLACK POLISH . . . TAN POLISHES

Polishes, Protects
and Preserves ...... White Cleaner
and Shoe Creams

"INSANITY" THE COURTS

Three Suits In Day

London, June 15.
Douglas Timins, aged sixty, detective story-writer and St. Marylebone borough councillor, yesterday secured the first decree nisi of divorce granted in the English courts on the grounds of incurable insanity.

His case, brought under the new Matrimonial Causes Act sponsored by Mr. A. P. Herbert, took two hours to decide.

Undenied divorce cases usually take only a few minutes. Of the four insanity cases in the list yesterday, one was still unfinished at the end of the day.

Two difficulties face judges in this new type of divorce case.

Doctors are reluctant to give evidence that a person is incurably insane. Yesterday when asked the question they usually replied: "There is no known cure at the moment."

The other difficulty is that persons alleged to be insane must have their interests safeguarded by a representative of the official solicitor.

Mr. Timins, tall, military-looking, lives in Great Titchfield-street, London. W. He was married in September 1906.

He said: "I was married when I was twenty-four. This law is a great blessing."

"My wife has been so terribly ill that I have not been allowed by doctors to see her for years."

IRRECOVERABLE

Mr. S. Karminski, for Mr. Timins, said: "The words used in the Act are 'incurable insanity'. The word 'incurable' as applied to insanity is one which does not find much favour among those who specialise in the treatment of mental diseases."

"Medical witnesses will probably use the word 'irrecoverable'. Whether that is the same as 'incurable' is for the judge to decide."

Polar Station In Submarine

Three Years Underneath Arctic Ice

Sir Hubert Wilkins, the Australian explorer, has arrived in Moscow to report to Prof. Schmidt, the Soviet explorer and scientist, on his search for the Russian Polar aviators who were lost in the Arctic last year.

While passing through Oslo Sir Hubert gave a detailed account of his plan to use a submarine as a weather observation post directly under the North Pole.

A satisfactory system of weather ports in the Arctic, he said, would require the establishment of a permanent base at the Pole. Since the ice is constantly drifting no surface station is adequate.

Sir Hubert therefore proposes to build a submarine of stainless steel and to navigate it to the Pole under the ice. He says it would be possible for the craft to stay there for three years.

TRANSPOLAR ROUTE

With ice drills operated from inside the submarine he will make a hole to the surface, thus enabling his men to go up to make their observations and to renew the air in the submarine.

"Such an expedition," said Sir Hubert, "would be safer than one by plane or by airship. The sea temperature under the ice is about 32 degrees Fahrenheit."

"Supplies could be delivered by plane before the beginning of each winter."

"I have now collected £30,000 needed. The submarine will cost £25,000, and I shall want £5,000 for equipment, provisions and the wages of seven companions for one year."

"Such a station would be invaluable to any Transpolar air route. The yearly cost would not exceed £5,000."

In 1931 Sir Hubert Wilkins made an abortive attempt to reach the North Pole in an obsolete United States navy submarine, the Nautilus.

All Graduates Placed

Cleveland.
Dean Torald Sollman, of the Western Reserve University school medicine, has announced that all members of the school's graduating class have been appointed to internships in various hospitals, in Cleveland and other cities, in advance of graduation.

Goat Rivals O'Leary Cow

Salina, N. Y.
Ten pigs, two cows, six goats, two rabbits and a horse were burned to death in a fire started when a goat kicked over a lighted lantern in a barn on Leo Smith's farm near here. Smith was forced to leap 14 feet from a hayloft to escape.

Garlic Crop Weaker

San Jose, Cal.
California's "strongest" crop is to be weakened some this year. Owing to poor prices realized last year as a result of over-production, the state will reduce its garlic acreage this year by 200.

EMPIRE NEWS

TABLE BAY WORKS INAUGURATED

Cape Town.

The waters of Table Bay presented a spectacular sight when nearly three miles of coloured electric lights were switched on by General Hertzog, the Prime Minister, thus inaugurating the Government's £6,000,000 harbour development scheme.

The lights were installed to outline the contours of the new berthing basin, which will be 6,000ft long and 2,000ft wide.

General Hertzog also started the dredger which will work continuously for four years. The scheme provides for reclamation of 363 acres of ground from the bay. On the reclaimed land a large addition to the City of Cape Town will be built.

Chain of Cinemas.—Following the decision of Twentieth Century Fox Films Corporation to establish its own distribution offices in South Africa, it is announced that an extensive chain of cinemas costing over £750,000, will be built throughout the country.

INDIA

ATTACK ON BRITISH MAJOR

Bombay.

Major F. T. Gass, 10th Gurkha Rifles, Military Secretary to the Governor of Sind, Sir Lancelot Graham, was stabbed recently in Government House grounds at Karachi, and is now in the civil hospital in a precarious condition.

Major Gass was asleep in his bungalow at Government House when he was attacked by an intruder. His struggles awoke Mrs. Gass, who says in the dim light the assailant appeared naked. Major Gass was stabbed in five places.

A broken kitchen knife was found in the room, and later the alleged assailant, a discharged Pathan servant, was arrested.

Telegraph Lines Down.—Calcutta was practically isolated telegraphically for two days by serious dislocation of lines following cyclonic storms. More than 1,000 miles of overhead cable were affected. Messages from Bombay were delayed 21 hours.

Honours Ban.—Bihar Assembly passed the resolution of the Prime Minister, Mr. Sinha, for the discontinuance of titles and honours on the grounds that they encouraged a slave mentality and jealousy. The resolution recommends the abolition of hundreds of minor Indian titles conferred annually in addition to general honours.

AUSTRALIA

NEW SOUTH WALES STRIKE OVER

At a mass meeting of employees of Lyons's galvanised iron works at Newcastle, New South Wales, it was agreed to resume work after a strike which has lasted since January 23. The strikers sought to obtain concessions in wages and conditions through the State Industrial Commission. The decision to resume work was only carried by 307 to 228 votes.

The long strike has caused much inconvenience and has resulted in increased iron imports. Mr. Lyons, the Federal Prime Minister, some time ago appealed for a resumption of work in the interests of defence.

Broadcasts of Racing.—The New South Wales Government is proposing to follow Queensland's example and to prohibit broadcasting of all racing information before the race. The bill does not prevent broadcasting a description of the races as run.

Air Mail Charges.—Though the Post Office made a handsome surplus, it is announced that during the early stages of the Anglo-Australian flying-boat mail service there will be a charge of 5d a half ounce for letters to England. Letters will only cost 1½d from England to Australia.

NEW ZEALAND

TWO DEAD IN MAIL PLANE CRASH

Auckland.

The mail plane for Wellington—a Lockheed Electra—crashed after taking off.

Cdr. Duttle and his co-pilot, Flying Officer Peel, were killed. There were no passengers.



Princess Elizabeth and Princess Margaret Rose attended in their guides' uniform an inspection of Girl Guides by the Queen at Windsor Castle recently. While waiting, the King quietly slipped Princess Elizabeth's knife out of its sheath on her belt.

But the Princess soon guessed that her father was the culprit. Returning the knife, the King said: "It's no good carrying a knife if you can't feel when it's taken away."

KOLYNOS

makes teeth gleam like polished jewels

You will find there is nothing like Kolynos that acts so quickly and safely to make dull stained teeth white and brilliant. Its surging, invigorating foam reaches every pit and crevice. It removes ugly stains and destroys dangerous mouth germs that cause tooth decay.

Try Kolynos—its clean, cool taste is delightfully refreshing. It is most economical too—because you use only half as much as ordinary toothpastes. One-half inch on a dry brush is enough.

Brighten your smile with KOLYNOS

For further economy—buy the large tube

KOLYNOS DENTAL CREAM

KOLYNOS

the antiseptic
DENTAL CREAM

The Hongkong Telegraph

EIGHTH ANNUAL AMATEUR PHOTOGRAPHIC COMPETITION

June—September, 1938

\$250 CASH PRIZES \$250

(Donated by "Hongkong Telegraph")

TWO SILVER TROPHIES, VALUED \$250

(Donated by ILFORD, Ltd., London)

BELL & HOWELL FILMO DOUBLE EIGHT MOVIE CAMERA & CASE, VALUED \$288

(Donated by Filmo Depot, Hongkong)

SPECIAL PRESENTATION DE LUXE PHOTO ALBUM

Hand-made in leather by a renowned Vienna artist to the value of \$100.00

Donated by:—HELMUT NOCHT

To be awarded to the best action study, including sequence shots. Open to all classes.

THE ILFORD TROPHIES WILL BE AWARDED TO THE BEST AND SECOND BEST ENTRIES IN THE COMPETITION, IRRESPECTIVE OF CLASS.

Prizes will be allotted as follows:

- SECTION ONE:**
FOR STORY-TELLING PICTURES
First Prize: Bell & Howell Filmo Double 8 Camera, Streamline Model, four speeds self-setting, footage indicator, built-in exposure guide, single picture device. Complete with case. Donated by Filmo Depot, Hongkong.
Second Prize: \$40 Cash, donated by "The Hongkong Telegraph."
Third Prize: \$20 Cash, donated by "The Hongkong Telegraph."
- SECTION TWO:**
GENERAL PICTORIAL SECTION (VIEWS, ARCHITECTURE, LANDSCAPES, SEASCAPES, HUMANS & ANIMAL STUDIES).
First Prize: \$50 Cash, donated by "The Hongkong Telegraph."
- SECTION THREE:**
STUDIES IN STILL LIFE
First Prize: \$30 Cash, donated by "The Hongkong Telegraph."
Second Prize: \$20 Cash, donated by "The Hongkong Telegraph."
Third Prize: \$15 Cash, donated by "The Hongkong Telegraph."
- SECTION FOUR:**
SNAPSHOTS TAKEN BY CHILDREN UNDER 14 YEARS
First Prize: \$20 Cash, donated by "The Hongkong Telegraph."
Second Prize: \$15 Cash, donated by "The Hongkong Telegraph."

COMMENCE SENDING IN YOUR ENTRIES NOW

RULES

- The following Rules will govern the Competition:
- The Competition is confined exclusively to amateur photographers.
 - No employee or member of any firm in the photographic trade is permitted to compete.
 - The prizes will be awarded to the competitors sending in what are adjudged to be the best photographs in each Section. Each entry must be accompanied by an entry form which will be published during the period of the competition, and which must be pasted on back of entry.
 - All photographs entered must have been taken in the Colony of Hongkong. Photographs which have been already entered in other Competitions are ineligible.
 - No responsibility will be accepted for non-delivery of, loss of, or damage to 14 entries.
 - All entries to be either black, sepia, or toned pictures, and must be mounted. Hand-coloured photographs are ineligible.
 - Pictures submitted in sepia tone should be accompanied by a smaller print in black and white.
 - No picture to be entered in more than one Section.
 - Mounts to be only white or cream, must be of one of the following sizes—10" by 14", 10" by 12", 10" by 6".
 - No correspondence will be entered into in connection with the Competition.
 - Entries in the Children's Section must bear the entrant's name, age and address on the entry form, countersigned by a parent.
 - Members of the Staffs of the Hongkong Telegraph and the South China Morning Post are not permitted to compete.
 - The decisions of the Judges shall be final.
 - At the conclusion of the Competition, entries will be returned to competitors on application at the Telegraph Office within seven days.

USE THIS FORM

AND PASTE IT

ON THE

BACK OF EACH ENTRY.

ENTRY FORM

SECTION

NAME

ADDRESS

DATE

Please use block letters and paste this on back of each Entry. If entered in Children's Section, parent's place, countersign name.

Count the "TELEGRAPHS" everywhere

CLASSIFIED
ADVERTISEMENTS25 words \$2.00
for 3 days prepaid

PERSONAL.

SCOTTISH FRIENDSHIP CLUB would like to correspond with English speaking people in Hong Kong with view to exchange of magazines, stamps, correspondence, etc. Particulars I.P.F. Club, 23 Castle Street, Edinburgh, Scotland.

WANTED. KNOWN.

FETTE RUGS, including few bed-room sets received from Peking, Old Cathay, 2 Connaught Road, 2nd floor, next to Cable Office. Note our new address.

CONSIGNEES' NOTICE.

SERVICES CONTRACTUELS DES MESSAGERIES MARITIMES.

Steamship

"JEAN LABORDE"
No. 17 A/3B

Bringing Cargo from Marseilles via ports etc., arrived Hongkong on Saturday, 9th July, 1938. Consignees are hereby informed that their goods with the exception of Opium, Treasure and Valuables are being landed and stored into the Godowns of the Hongkong Kowloon Wharf and Godown Co. Ltd., Kowloon, whence delivery may be obtained immediately after landing. All claims must be sent in to me on or before 20th July, 1938, or they will not be recognized.

Damaged Packages will be examined by the Company's Surveyor Messrs. Goddard and Douglas in the presence of the Consignees at 10.00 a.m. on Friday, 15th July, 1938. Consignees must have a Revenue Officer in attendance when any dutiable goods are examined by the Company's Surveyors. No Fire Insurance will be effected by us in any case whatever.

R. OHL.

Agent.

Hongkong, 9th July, 1938.

NEW STOCKS OF
MULLARD EXPLORERS
ARE HEREBRINGING WITH THEM THE 7 NEW
WONDERS OF THE RADIO WORLD

MULLARD X-30
SUPERHETERODYNE
WAVE BANDS:—
9.5—16.5 m.
16—49 m.
45—175 m.
170—570 m.

PRICE \$300:

Special reduction for cash

THE ANDERSON MUSIC CO., LTD.

Ice House Street

Tel. 21322.

Swan, Culbertson & Frith

Investment Bankers and Brokers in Securities and Commodities
Daily New York and London Stock Exchange Service
Commodity Futures on the principal American markets

Members of

New York Cotton Exchange
Chicago Board of Trade
Winnipeg Grain Exchange
Commodity Exchange, Inc., New York
Canadian Commodity Exchange, Inc., Montreal
New York Coffee and Sugar Exchange
Manila Stock Exchange.

Correspondents for

Hayden, Stone & Co., New York and Boston
J. E. Swan & Co., New York

Telephone 30243

Cable Address SWANSTOCK

Hongkong & Shanghai Bank Building, Hongkong
Offices: Shanghai, Manila and Singapore



THE HONGKONG
PENINSULA HOTEL;
HONGKONG HOTEL; REPULSE BAY HOTEL;

&
SHANGHAI
ASTOR HOUSE; PALACE HOTEL;
HOTELS
LIMITED.

In Association with the Grand Hotel des Wagon-Lits, Peking

NOTICE

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN

The Undermentioned cargo shipped from Tientsin on Through Bill of Lading No. 6 to Hankow per S/S "FAUSANG" Voyage. 422 and transhipped at Shanghai to S/S "LEESANG" Voyage. 392 for shipment to Hankow but owing to hostilities had to be overcarried to Hong Kong for delivery, is now lying unclaimed in the premises of the Hong Kong and Kowloon Wharf and Godown Co. Ltd.

Unless Consignees effect delivery within 7 days from this date, notice is hereby given that the cargo will be disposed of to meet freight and charges due.

Arrived	R/L	Marika	Cargo.
Hong Kong.	No. 6	NVVG	
24/8/37		9454	—37 pkgs Ironware etc.,
		TIENTSIN	
		s	
		4636	
		TIENTSIN	—1 c/s Machinery.

JARDINE, MATHESON & CO., LTD.
General Managers, Indo-China S.N. Co., Ltd.

CHOLERA SWEEPS
SHANGHAI

(Continued from Page 1.)

of cholera were reported from Shanghai, which, however, does not disclose the percentage of fatalities. Forty-one cases were reported from Calcutta, while Allahabad, Cawnpore, Bassein, Delhi, Hanol and Canton are also affected.

A further ten cases, three of which were imported into the Colony, were reported in Hongkong on Saturday, making the total since the commencement of the outbreak 87. Eight of the cases were reported from the residential area of the city of Victoria, and two from Kowloon.

Four cases of typhoid were reported from Kowloon, and one case of dysentery each from Kowloon and the New Territories were reported. Small-pox is now apparently confined to India, 37 cases being reported from Madras, 22 from Calcutta and five from Bombay.

The only cases of plague during the week ending July 2 were two, reported from Rangoon.

CHOLERA IN LOYANG

Loyang, July 10. Loyang is threatened by a cholera epidemic which has already taken a toll of 18 lives in the last few days. Anti-Cholera corps have been sent out to inoculate the people.—Central News.

STOCK MARKET
REPORT

Hongkong Stock Exchange, official summary, issued at 12.30 p.m. Saturday, reads:

Sellers were scarce in a steady market, with the result that little business was effected.

Buyers

Hongkong Bank \$1,470
Union Waterworks 80
H.K. & K. Wharves \$125
H.K. Docks (Old) \$100
Providents (Old) \$3.20
Providents (New) \$3.1
Hauks \$0.00
Venz Goldfields \$3
H. & S. Hotels \$0.35
H.K. Lands \$34
H.K. Lands 47, Debentures \$103
Humphreys \$9.50
H.K. Realities \$3.50
Bank Trans (Old) \$0.4
Yaumati Ferries (Old) \$23.1
Yaumati Ferries (New) \$21.5
H.K. Electricity \$50.4
Telephones (New) \$9.20
Cementa \$10.4
Dairy Farm \$4.4
Consol. China Prov. (Old) \$0.60
Consol. China Prov. (New) \$0.4

Sellers

China Underwriters \$2.4
China Lights (Old) \$11.10

Sales

Hongkong Bank \$1,460
H.K. & K. Wharves \$125.4
H.K. Docks (Old) \$21
Providents (New) \$3.20/25
H. & S. Hotels \$0.40
H.K. Lands \$34.5
H.K. Lands \$17.00/60
Star Ferries \$7.7
H.K. Electricity \$50.4
Watsons \$0.05/00
Entertainments \$0.00
Consol. China Prov. (New) \$0.40/30
Amalgamated \$2.30/4
Atok 20.4
Baguio Gold 21.4
Bonguet Consol. 10
Consolidated Mines 00.35
Demonstrations 28
San Maurice 44.4
Suyco Consol. 10.4
United Paracels 29.4

STOP WORRYING
ABOUT SMOKING TOO MUCH!

Get a ZEUS—sensational new smoking discovery. Used like cigarette holder... Eliminates up to 70% of nicotine and tar by using extra cigarettes, in specially prepared aluminum tube, as filters. (Official Certified Laboratory Tests.)... At better stores everywhere.

L. & H. STERN, INC., BROOKLYN, N.Y.

GET A **ZEUS**
Filter-Holder
"U. S. Patent Pending"

SMOKE ALL YOU LIKE—LIKE ALL YOU SMOKE

Sole Distributors:—TABAGUERIA FILIPINA.

26 Queen's Road Central
22B Des Voeux Road Central
18 Hankow Road, Kowloon

Your Call...

VAT 69
that's fine!

Don't trust to luck
Always call for VAT 69
The Luxury Blend of
Liquor
SCOTCH WHISKY

Quality Tells

Distilled and bottled in Scotland by
Wm. Sanderson & Son, LEITH.

Sole Agents:
W. R. Loxley
& Co.,
Hong Kong.

POST OFFICE.

AMOX SERVICE

Parcels Post Service to Amoy Island is temporarily suspended. Parcels can be accepted for Kulangsu only.

AIR MAIL SERVICES

Air Mail Services to Shanghai, Nanking, Tsingtau, Tientsin and Peking are temporarily suspended.

VIA SIBERIA ROUTE

Letters and Postcards for Europe and South America are forwarded "via Siberia" if so superscribed.

OUTWARD MAIL TIMES

Registered and Parcel Mails are closed 15 minutes earlier than the time given below unless otherwise stated, and where mails are advertised to close at or before 9 a.m., registered and parcel mails are closed at 5 p.m. on the previous day.

INWARD MAELS

From	Per	Due.
Straits	Bangalore	July 11.
Shanghai and Swatow	Kayung	July 11.
Strait	Mencaus	July 11.
Air Mail by "Pan American Airways Plane" date, 30th June.		
Manila	Phenias	July 11.
Japan and Shanghai	Ajax	July 12.
Tientsin and Swatow	Hupch	July 12.
U.S.A., Canada and Japan (Seattle date, 22nd June)	President Jefferson	July 12.
Pakhoi	Sinking	July 12.
Straits	Van Heutsz	July 12.
Air Mail by "Imperial Airways Direct Service"—London date, 7th July.		
Java	Imperial Airways Plane	July 13.
U.S.A., Honolulu, Japan and Manila (San Francisco date, 17th June)	Tjalsak	July 13.
Amoy	Pres. Cleveland	July 14.
Canada, U.S.A., Honolulu, Japan and Shanghai (Vancouver B.C., date, 25th June)	Santha	July 14.
Japan, Shanghai and Formosa	Emp. of Japan	June 15.
Straits and Europe via Negapatnam, (Letters and Papers) London date, 18th June	Hakozaki Maru	July 15.
	Hakusan Maru	July 15.

OUTWARD MAELS

For	Per	Date and Time.
Monday		
Air Mail for Sian, Lanchow, Chang-sha and Chengtu, etc. (via Hankow) by the Eurasia Airways Service (to further points by surface transport as Services permit).		
	Eurasia Plane	Mon., July 11.
	G.P.O. and K.P.O.	
	Reg.	July 11, 4.30 p.m.
	Ord.	July 11, 5 p.m.

Tuesday		
Samshui and Wuchow	Fook On	Tues., July 12, 8.15 a.m.
Manila, Makassar and Sourabaya	Tjinegara	Tues., July 12, 8.30 a.m.
Konmoon	On Lee	Tues., July 12, 10 a.m.
Swatow, Shanghai and Tientsin	Yatshing	Tues., July 12, 12.30 p.m.
Swatow, Amoy and Foochow	Hal Ching	Tues., July 12, 2 p.m.
Air Mail for Wuchow and Chang-king by the "C.N.A.C. Airways Direct Service"	C.N.A.C. Plane	Tues., July 12.
	Reg.	July 12, 4.30 p.m.
	Ord.	July 12, 5.00 p.m.
Straits and *Europe via Marseilles Ajax		Tues., July 12.
—due Marseilles, August 12 and London	G. P. O. and K. P. O.	
Parcels—due London, August 18.	Reg.	July 13, 8.45 a.m.
	Ord.	July 13, 9.30 a.m.

Wednesday		
Samshui and Wuchow	Tai Hing	Wed., July 13, 8.15 a.m.
Holhow, Pakhoi and Haiphong	Kayung	Wed., July 13, Noon.
Manila, *Japan, *Canada, *U.S.A., President Jefferson		Wed., July 13.
and *Europe via Victoria B.C.—due Victoria B.C., 7th August.	G. P. O. and K. P. O.	
	Reg.	July 13, Noon.
	Ord.	July 13, 1.45 p.m.
Swatow and Shanghai	Tsinan	Wed., July 13, 4.30 p.m.

Thursday		
Samshui and Wuchow	Kongning	Thurs., July 14, 8.15 a.m.
Haiphong	Lessang	Thurs., July 14, 10 a.m.
Air Mail for "Imperial Airways Direct Service"—due London, 21st July.	Imperial Airways Plane	Thurs., July 14.
	Reg.	July 14, 5 p.m.
	Ord.	July 14, 5 p.m.
Manila, Australia and New Zealand		Thurs., July 14.
via Thursday Island—due Thursday Island 26th July.	G. P. O. and K. P. O.	
	Reg.	July 14, 5 p.m.
	Ord.	July 15, 8.45 a.m.

Friday		
Swatow, *Shanghai and Tientsin	Kwalsang	Fri., July 15, 12.30 p.m.
*Swatow, Foochow and Tientsin	Hupch	Fri., July 15, 2.30 p.m.
Manila	Emp. of Japan	Fri., July 15, 3.30 p.m.
Formosa, Shanghai and Japan	Hakusan Maru	Fri., July 15.
Air Mail for "K. L. M. Airways Direct Service"—due Amsterdam, 26th July.	K. L. M. Plane	Fri., July 15.
	G. P. O. and K. P. O.	
	Reg.	July 15, 4 p.m.
	Ord.	July 15, 4.30 p.m.
Straits, Ceylon, India, E. and S. Africa, Aden, Egypt and Europe via Marseilles—due Marseilles, 14th August.		Fri., July 15.
*Straits and *Europe via Marseilles Small—due Marseilles, 17th August	G. P. O. and K. P. O.	
	Reg.	July 15, 4.15 p.m.
	Ord.	July 15, 5 p.m.
Swatow	Klungchow	Fri., July 15, 4.30 p.m.
Japan, Honolulu, U.S.A., Canada, Central and South America and *Europe via San Francisco—due San Francisco 4th August, and *Europe via Siberia.	President Cleveland	Fri., July 15.
	G. P. O. and K. P. O.	
	Reg.	July 15, 5 p.m.
	Ord.	July 16, 9.45 a.m.

*Superscribed correspondence only.

MAMPEI HOTEL
KARUIZAWA

Karuzawa, a small scattered town, is situated 3,080 feet above the sea and has been known for many years as the summer resort where more foreigners go than any other place in Japan. It was discovered in 1886. Situated only three and a half hours from Tokyo, by train, it offers ideal summer temperatures, never exceeding 80 degrees.

GOLF
SWIMMING
RIDING
TENNIS, etc.

European Plan:
Single rooms Y5 to Y9.
with bath
Double Y12 to Y15.
Breakfast Y1.50, Tiffin Y2.50 and Dinner Y3.
or a la carte
Entirely New Building
All rooms with and without bath

CHINA EMPORIUM
ANNOUNCESSUPER
SUMMER
SALE
STARTS TO-DAY

Surplus stock to be cleared at immensely reduced prices. All previous sale records utterly smashed in this astounding colossal sale. It will pay you to give us a call and see the many amazing bargains which must be cleared regardless of cost!

SAVINGS YOU CANNOT POSSIBLY
AFFORD TO MISS!!

CHINA EMPORIUM

Queen's Road, C.

'THE STORE OF BARGAINS'

Tel. 28065-7.

CANADIAN PACIFIC

STEAMSHIPS - HOTELS - RAILWAYS - EXPRESS

BERTHING PLANS FOR 1939 ARE OPEN
MAKE BOOKINGS EARLY—to secure accommodation desired

TO CANADA, UNITED STATES and EUROPE

via Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama

EMPERESS OF JAPAN via Honolulu Noon, Fri., July 22.
EMPERESS OF ASIA 7.00 a.m., Fri., Aug. 5.
EMPERESS OF CANADA via Honolulu Noon, Thurs., Aug. 18.
EMPERESS OF RUSSIA 7.00 a.m., Fri., Sept. 2.

Air-conditioned equipment on C.P.R. Trans-Continental Trains.
Frequent Canadian Pacific Atlantic sailings to European Ports.

TO MANILA

EMPERESS OF JAPAN Fri., July 15.

Union **Canadian Pacific** Telephone
Building 20752

BARBER-WILHELMSSEN LINE

Monthly Service to
BOSTON AND NEW YORK

via LOS ANGELES & PANAMA CANAL PORTS

also taking cargo on through Bills of Lading for West
Indies ports, Rio de Janeiro, Santos, Rio Grande do Sol
Buenos Aires, South America.

NEXT SAILING:—

M.S. "TAI YANG"

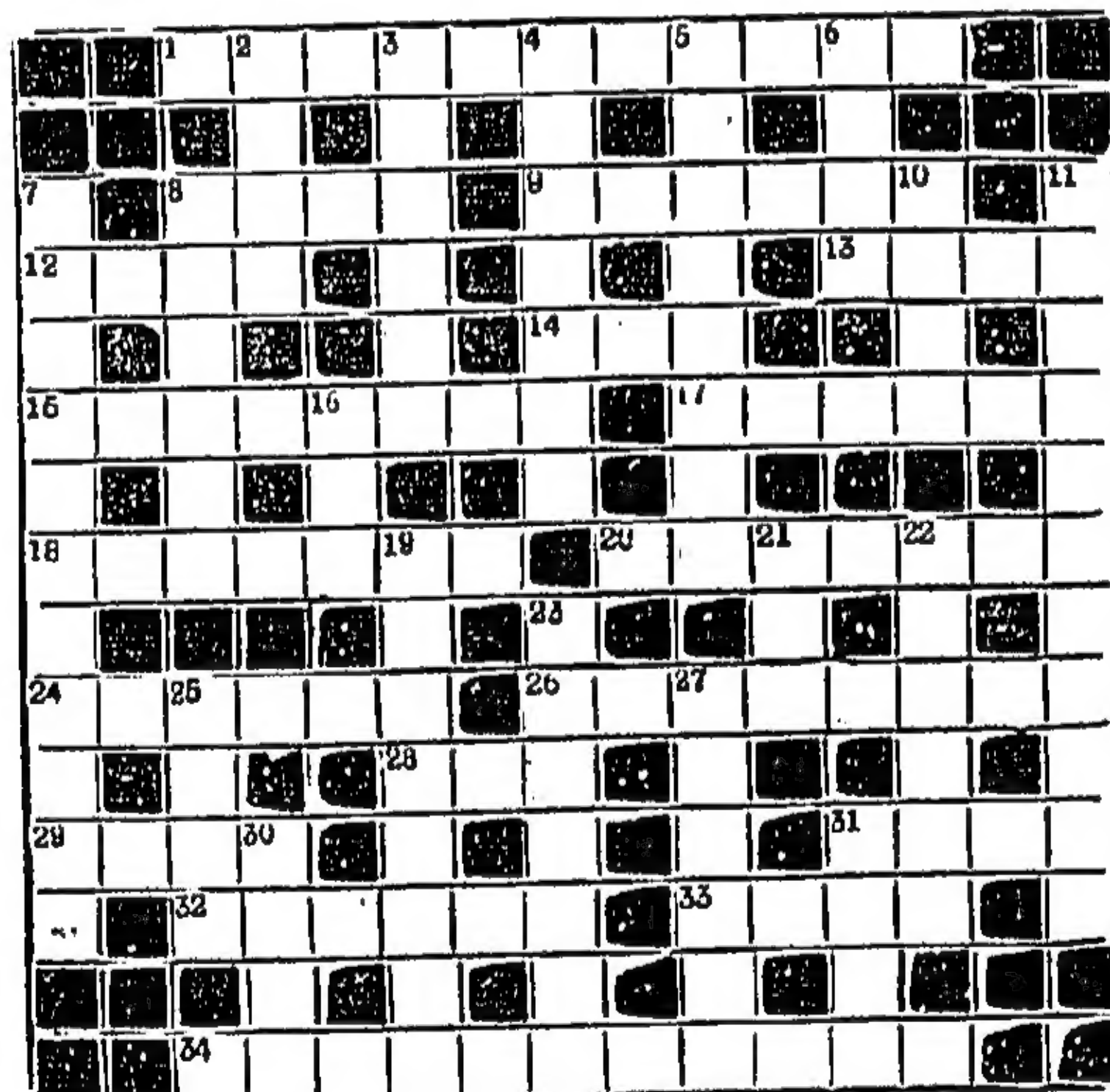
21st July

DODWELL & CO., LTD.

Agents.

Hongkong Bank Bldg. Telephone 28021.

OUR BRITISH CROSSWORDS



ACROSS

- 1 In the flat-racing season it is only the better and not the horses who have them (three words—3, 3, 5).
- 8 It requires a low finish for habitation (4).
- 9 This road material curtailed (6).
- 12 Is this not a piece of furniture? (4).
- 13 One of the first words in our language (4).
- 14 This in men is feminine (3).
- 15 It can have but a single meaning (8).
- 17 Compensation for the tired film star (6).
- 18 Result of appeal to the umpire? (7).
- 20 Part of a vehicle that is sportingly illegal (7).
- 24 Depart another way (6).
- 26 In front (6).
- 28 8 down has allowed for this (3).
- 29 May be a geographical feature (4).
- 31 This sure gives one nice memories (4).
- 32 Good publicity for recruiting, this show (6).
- 33 Fishy reference to 15 across (4).
- 34 Cheerful advice (two words—4, 7).

DOWN

- 2 31 across with this fish would be a meadow (4).
- 3 Part of Turkey that comes from part of Spain (6).
- 4 This period falls in July and August (7).
- 5 How one uses an overcoat in this British climate (three words—2, 8, 3).
- 6 This and wealth are usually incompatible (4).

- 7 Well-known saying in praise of braves (two words—4, 7).
- 8 In this stage show one can tell the mariner from the feet up (4).
- 10 Mostly foolish, but quite feminine (4).
- 11 Bale Tarnary in warlike shape (two words—4, 5).
- 16 Part of 7 down (3).
- 19 What the girl did after the tiff had produced a tearful countenance (three words—4, 2, 2).
- 21 The opponent of 11 down no doubt (3).
- 22 Possibly a result of eaves-dropping in the cold (6).
- 23 It might result in a lost race, or lost social prestige (two words—3, 4).
- 25 An aid to potting, sometimes (4).
- 27 This bright stuff is half metal (6).
- 30 It takes a long time to produce this plant (4).
- 31 Design (4).

SATURDAY'S SOLUTION

BLOOD MONEY IN A
CASTLE OF A
DANDY EX-KA-FR
I E GOLD HAND
S TAID F M DRAMA
A B EOLIPSE
BRAWL A L DREAD
I N N A G H E E
L A D D E R O N L N M
I F B O U N D O B I N
T E A K A S E W E R S
Y E B E M A B I N E S

JAPANESE WARSHIPS TOP-HEAVY

Naval Expert Gives Information

London, July 10.
Hended "Japan's Top-Heavy Ships," the main article in to-day's Sunday Times chief news page, by its naval correspondent, Lieut-Commander Kenneth Edwards, states: "I understand from well-informed circles that Japan is becoming greatly concerned at the unseaworthiness and instability of many of the new vessels now being completed for the Japanese Navy."

"Japanese naval designers, it would appear, have lost sight of the all-important factor of seaworthiness in their desire to mount more guns than are carried by equivalent ships in other navies."

"The first indication of this tendency was when a Japanese torpedo boat, the Tomodori, capsized during manoeuvres two years ago."

"The result of this accident was that a whole class of six or more of these ships was modified and the weight of armament reduced."

"The cruisers of the Mogami class, laid down in the spring of 1934, which caused some stir in the world, despite the close secrecy which surrounds Japanese naval affairs, it is now known were far from successful. All six of them failed to join the fleet in the time originally intended, some of them being delayed in the dockyards for more than one year, while modifications were carried out."

"These modifications have been concerned with the stability of the ships, and I understand that the Japanese have been forced to remove one of the main armament gun turrets to give them sufficient stability. Thus the main armament of these ships has been cut down from fifteen 6.1-inch guns to twelve."

"No amount of modification after construction can, however, make these ships so good as they might have been if properly designed in the first place."

USE OF GYROSCOPES

"Because of the great difficulties and many failures the Japanese Navy is experiencing over stability with its ships, large experiments are being carried out with gyro stabilisers. I understand that Japan is fitting gyro stabilisers to her two new aircraft carriers, Hiryu and Soryu. Japan is determined to stabilise these ships by artificial means."

"Japanese engineers are of the opinion that the failures with gyro stabilisers has been due to the use of gyroscopes of too little weight. They are reported to have come to the conclusion that an efficient gyro stabiliser must have a weight of at least three per cent. of the total displacement of the ship. This means that the gyroscopes to be fitted to the Hiryu and Soryu will be more than 300 tons in weight."

"Naturally this will impose a tremendous strain on the ships. Imagine a 10,000-ton ship rolling under the influence of the long Pacific seas, but held rigid by a 300-ton gyroscope in its hull. Many British engineers are of the opinion that no efficient hull capable of withstanding such internal strain could be built. It is impossible to assess accurately the power of the Japanese Navy, but British naval circles consider that it can never be the force that Japan desires it to be until Japanese warship designers show a fuller appreciation of the fact that seaworthiness is the first requirement of any vessel."—Reuter.

Sleeper Daubed With Paint

Worcester, Mass.
When Peter Nelson, 72-year-old handyman, awakened from a long nap on an outdoor bench, he found someone had painted his arms, face and neck with bright green paint. Unable to remove the paint which had hardened, he was taken to city hospital where doctors and nurses worked for more than an hour to remove the glassy coat.

SAVE over 1/2
On every Tyre Dollar

NEW-TYRE SAFETY
MILEAGE & APPEARANCE
Guaranteed

Let us retread your Smooth Tyres by our Modern Super Full Circle Process.

Prices from \$7.50
Sizes: 325 to 600.
Delivery: 2 to 3 days or 1 day if required.

Send us your Smooth Tyres to-day

The Hongkong Tyre Co.
392, Hennessy Rd.
Telephone 28539.

RADIO BROADCAST

(Continued from Page 7.)

8.20 London Relay—The Third Cricket Test Match England v. Australia.

A commentary on the closing overs before lunch and a summary of the morning's play by Howard Marshall from Old Trafford, Manchester.

8.35 Chopin—Piano Concerto No. 1 in E Minor, Op. 11, And Other Compositions.

Piano Concerto No. 1 in E Minor, Op. 11, Arthur Rubinstein (Piano) and The London Symphony Orchestra cond. by John Barbirolli. Fantasia Impromptu in C Sharp Minor, Op. 66 (Oeuvre Posthume) ... Alfred Cortot (Piano Solo).

9.15 London Relay—The Third Cricket Test Match England v. Australia.

A commentary during play by Howard Marshall, from Old Trafford, Manchester.

9.30 London Relay—The News.

9.50 Musical Comedy Selections.

"Anything Goes"—Selection (Piano); Anything Goes; All through the Night; Blow, Gabriel, blow; You're on the top; I get a kick out of you; Gypsy in me ... Jack Hylton & His Orch. with vocal refrain, Helen-Vocal Gems. Intro: Is That the Face; Sleep On; Shepherd Song; Conference of Kings; Dream; Duet; Is it a Dream; O God of Love. Finale ... Columbia Light Opera Company with Orch. Careless Rapture—Selection. Intro: Music in May; Wait for Me; Love made the Song; The Rose Ballet; Why is it ever Goodbye; Manchukuo ... Gerald & His Orchestra.

10.15 Songs by Peter Dawson (Bass-Baritone).

The Bandolero (Stuart); Bedouin Love Song (Pinsuti).

10.25 Dance Music.

Fox-Trots—Was It Rain? (From The Hit Parade); On A Little Dream Ranch ... Jny Wihmar and His Band. Hurdy-Gurdy Man; La-De-Do-Land ... Nat Gonella and His Georgians with vocal refrain by Nat Gonella. Tangos—Golden Stars. Eternal Sun ... Heinz Huppertz & His Orchestra. Fox-Trots—Across The Great Divide; My Heart's In Old Killarney ... Maurice Winnick & His Orchestra with vocal refrain. How Could You? (From "San Quentin"); Don't Play With Fire (from "San Quentin") ... Eddie Carol and The Casani Club Orchestra with vocal refrain. Waltz—Love, Live For Ever (From the Operetta "Paganini") ... Quickstep—Girls Were Made To Love And Kiss (From the Operetta "Paganini") ... Victor Silvester and His Bullroam Orchestra.

11.0 Close Down.

THE LAST OF THE OLD GODS

(Continued from Page 6.)

was built; a curious survival of mediaeval into modern times.

The Templars who worshipped Baphomet were, of course, an entirely different organisation from that branch of British Freemasonry which now bears their name. The original Knights Templars, founded in Jerusalem in A.D. 1119, made it their covert ambition to rebuild the Temple of Solomon on the lines laid down by the Prophet Ezekiel. They hoped thereby to shift the centre of the Christian world from Rome to Jerusalem, and were severely longed with the Patriarch of that city in the aim of supplanting the Papacy.

The broadmindedness which they affected for this purpose brought them into contact with the occult sects of the East. The leaders of the Templars were initiated into the secrets of the Jewish Cabala, and eventually the inner circles of the Order adopted the worship of Baphomet, a pantheist figure whom they propitiated with peculiar rites.

And now this, perhaps the last idol left in Europe, stands forsaken in a pit beneath the garden of a shuttered Italian country house, and the boys and girls of the village on Sunday afternoons, do their courting or play their games in the dark chambers where the latter-day Templars once took their oaths and celebrated their mysteries.

Fiesta Headache Belated

SAN FRANCISCO.

It is not unusual for a person to have a passing headache the day after a fiesta. San Francisco's headache, resulting from the fiesta staged for the opening of the San Francisco-Oakland bay bridge, is now more than a year old and is climaxing in suits for \$70,000 from creditors who furnished incentives for the jubilation.

COMMENCING TO-DAY

FOR 3 WEEKS
ENDING JULY 31st

SALE of VALUES

ENTIRE STOCK OF SUMMER GOODS MUST BE SOLD AUTUMN AND WINTER GOODS COMING RECKLESS REDUCTIONS BARGAINS IN ALL DEPARTMENTS VACATIONISTS' SAVINGS OPPORTUNITY

SINCERE'S

SPECIAL BARGAINS CENTRE
FIRST FLOOR

BOURN-VITALITY
What is it?

When one thinks

of the fact that not millions but milliards of microbes and bacteria are living in a neglected mouth, that is, in a mouth that has not been daily antiseptically cleansed, it seems nothing less than disgusting to allow such distraction to continue in our mouths and teeth.

It is simply incredible that there still exist many educated people who refuse to realise that it is an absolute necessity not only for the preservation of the teeth, but also for the general health, to free their mouth daily from the bacteria which destroy their teeth.

Odol arrests most thoroughly and effectively all fermentation and decomposition in the mouth. Everyone who uses Odol regularly every day insures the greatest protection for his teeth and mouth that scientific discovery has up to the present time made possible. Odol is daily used by thousands of doctors and dentists themselves.



Obtainable from any leading store:

China Agents:

CARLOWITZ & CO.

Tel. No. 31225.

\$1 TIFFINS

at—

Jimmy's

Also A la Carte

China Bldg., Hongkong.

Hankow Rd., Kowloon.

SIR ROBERT BURNETT'S
CELEBRATED
LONDON DRY GIN



MAKES YOUR FAVOURITE
COCKTAIL TASTE BETTER

ENJOYS
A WORLD-WIDE REPUTATION FOR QUALITY

Sole Agents:—A. S. WATSON & CO., LTD.

You Can Convert

Your Present Radio

INTO

AN AUTOMATIC
GRAMOPHONE

AT VERY LITTLE COST

THE NEW GARRARD

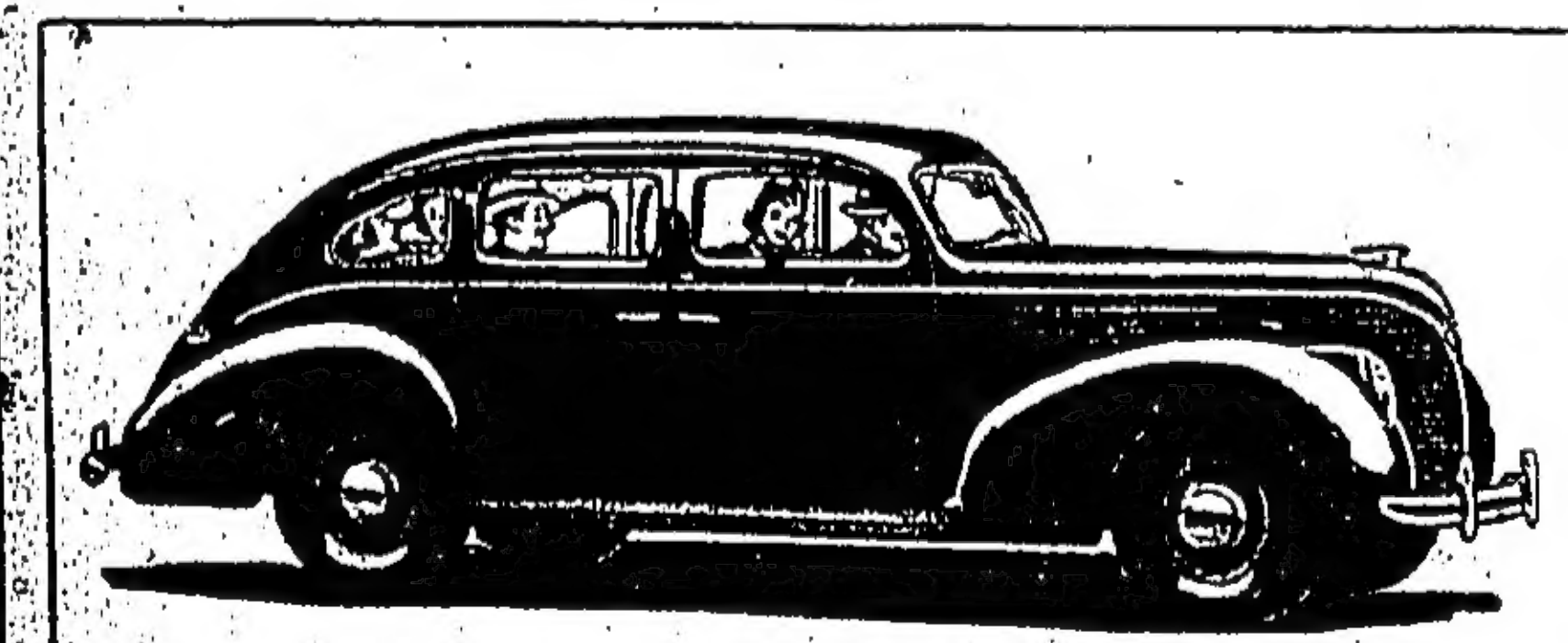
RECORD CHANGER UNIT

New Models in Stock

S. Moutrie & Co., Ltd.

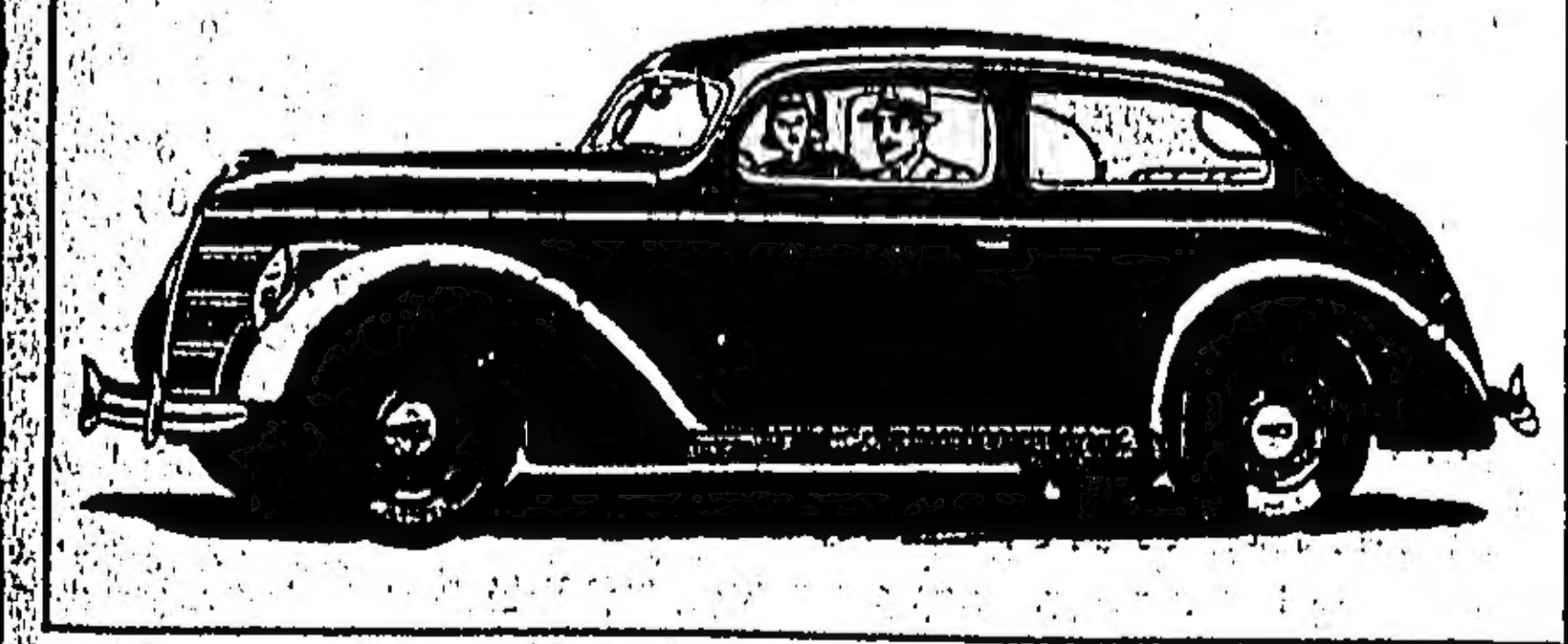
York Building

Chater Road.



COME IN TODAY!

SEE BOTH 1938 FORD V-8 CARS



A DEMONSTRATION IS YOURS FOR THE ASKING

We now have the 1938 line of Ford V-8 cars. This year there are two distinct and different models: The De Luxe Ford V-8 and the Standard Ford V-8.

The De Luxe is entirely new in appearance. It's the biggest and most luxurious Ford V-8 ever built.

The Standard is newly styled. Flow-

ing curves and a longer hood give it modern beauty.

Both cars include all the Ford advantages which cannot be bought more than in the Ford V-8.

Come in today. We'll be glad to help you choose the car you want.

WALLACE HARPER & CO., LTD.

Nathan Rd., Kowloon

Armed St., Hong Kong.

Phone 28240.



To make sure your automobile will GO is very important.

BUT

To make sure it will STOP is even more important.

To have dependable brakes... to know you will STOP regardless of weather conditions... use WHIZZ NON-EVAPORATING HYDRAULIC BRAKE FLUID.

A high-quality, permanent fluid that protects and preserves Hydraulic Brakes... Contains no water or alcohol.

WHIZZ NON-EVAPORATING HYDRAULIC BRAKE FLUID... the sure way to know that you'll STOP

STOP



Sold Here
HONGKONG
HOTEL
GARAGE
Stubbs Rd.

The
Hongkong Telegraph.

MONDAY, JULY 11, 1938

THIS WEALTHY
WORLD

Mr. H. B. Butler has just published the last of the Annual Reports of the International Labour Organisation for which he will be responsible, for he is leaving Geneva before the end of this year to take up his new appointment at Oxford. These Annual Reports have always been eagerly looked forward to by internationalists and economists not only because they contain the history of the I.L.O. during the past year, but even more perhaps because of their invaluable and impartial survey of economic and industrial conditions prevailing throughout the world. The Report for 1937 is no exception to the rule. To many the chief points of interest may well lie in such assertions, supported by facts and figures as that "the prosperity of 1929 has been regained and surpassed" and that "on the surface there is ground for satisfaction in the present state of employment if the world be taken as a whole". But Mr. Butler is under no illusions. "Should another general war break out", he declares, "a total collapse is practically certain"—and since "public money, mostly borrowed, is being poured out without stint for armament purposes... and export trade is being sacrificed to the needs of home defence" "the seeds are being sown for unemployment in the future". There is an almost pathetic reference to the sort of world there might be, if the League of Nations ideal of lasting Peace and co-operation were not being discarded everywhere in favour of Power Politics. "No one could doubt", he writes, "that, if by some magic formula peace were suddenly guaranteed for the next ten years, there would be such an acceleration of the world's economic rhythm as would outstrip all previous records". Among a number of other facts and tendencies that are recorded it may be that the most significant is the increasing industrial activity of Asiatic countries. This is true of China, India, Java, etc. but is most marked in the case of Japan. Her share of world-trade is not yet very considerable—only 3.67 per cent. in 1936—but, thanks to very low labour costs, she is able to produce goods for export at prices far below those of her competitors in the West. Two questions are raised. How can

Music is the only art that is treated here as anybody's job, free to flourish where some brilliant impresario likes to court bankruptcy or a wealthy private patron cares to lavish on it his wealth; equally free to languish and die if private enterprise cannot keep it alive.

Next I should instruct all towns and cities with populations of 100,000 or more to set up civic orchestras. These orchestras would give Promenade concerts six times a week throughout the entire year.

At least one in ten of these concerts should include a work for choir and orchestra; and so I should make sure that our magnificent choirs were rescued from the slough into which some of them slipped when broadcasting began.

Probably you are burning to tell me that my decree would mean setting up about 500 orchestras giving nightly concerts. Quite so; and why not? Is it too much to assign to music about one eighth of the enterprise and facilities that the cinema enjoys?

But people don't want all these concerts, you object.

How do you know that? Nobody was clamouring for summer evening concerts in London when Robert Newman opened the Queen's Hall and started the Proms 43 years ago. Yet there is no doubt about these concerts being wanted now, nor has there been any doubt for many a year.

People did not demand cinemas or broadcasting, or anything but bare necessities, until they were provided. So with concerts, the latent demand exists everywhere as it existed in London.

After five years or orchestras in every centre with a population of 100,000, no body would doubt the demand.

We have not got the concert-halls for such a scheme? Well, let's build them. I protest that it is high time the community realised its duty to give music decent facilities.

In a Wheelbarrow

I COULD tell you dozens of keen musical enterprises that have died for want of a home.

Do you realise, for instance, that Sheffield's beautiful civic

this competition continue without a lowering of conditions in the older manufacturing countries? Is it not good that impoverished natives in Asia and Africa should be able to buy cheap stuff from Japan in view of the fact that they would not in any case purchase the more expensive merchandise of Europe or the U.S.A.—simply because they could not afford to do so? Obviously there is an intricate problem here of good will and wisdom, and the method of its solution is best given in Mr. Butler's own words: "It is a problem to be worked out rather than fought out."

SIR HENRY WOOD demands
MORE MUSIC

FOR more than 50 years music has been my master and my life. Therefore if I were Musical Dictator I should at least bring to the job a clear understanding of the world of music and its problems. And there are plenty of problems.

Yet I should not need to consider long before making my first decree.

It should be addressed, marked "Urgent and Overdue," to the Universities of Oxford and Cambridge, neither of which has ever decided that its duty as guardian of our culture clamoured for the establishment of a permanent professional orchestra.

That is a shameful state of affairs, and has amazed many a distinguished foreign musician who has attended at either university to receive an honorary degree in music. My decree would require it to be set right.

If that seems a trifling reform to come so early on a dictator's list, let me point out that it is important because it is a symptom of what may be called the "official" attitude to music in England.

Music is the only art that is treated here as anybody's job, free to flourish where some brilliant impresario likes to court bankruptcy or a wealthy private patron cares to lavish on it his wealth; equally free to languish and die if private enterprise cannot keep it alive.

Next I should instruct all towns and cities with populations of 100,000 or more to set up civic orchestras. These orchestras would give Promenade concerts six times a week throughout the entire year.

At least one in ten of these concerts should include a work for choir and orchestra; and so I should make sure that our magnificent choirs were rescued from the slough into which some of them slipped when broadcasting began.

Probably you are burning to tell me that my decree would mean setting up about 500 orchestras giving nightly concerts. Quite so; and why not? Is it too much to assign to music about one eighth of the enterprise and facilities that the cinema enjoys?

But people don't want all these concerts, you object.

How do you know that? Nobody was clamouring for summer evening concerts in London when Robert Newman opened the Queen's Hall and started the Proms 43 years ago. Yet there is no doubt about these concerts being wanted now, nor has there been any doubt for many a year.

People did not demand cinemas or broadcasting, or anything but bare necessities, until they were provided. So with concerts, the latent demand exists everywhere as it existed in London.

After five years or orchestras in every centre with a population of 100,000, no body would doubt the demand.

We have not got the concert-halls for such a scheme? Well, let's build them. I protest that it is high time the community realised its duty to give music decent facilities.

In a Wheelbarrow

I COULD tell you dozens of keen musical enterprises that have died for want of a home.

Do you realise, for instance, that Sheffield's beautiful civic

this competition continue without a lowering of conditions in the older manufacturing countries? Is it not good that impoverished natives in Asia and Africa should be able to buy cheap stuff from Japan in view of the fact that they would not in any case purchase the more expensive merchandise of Europe or the U.S.A.—simply because they could not afford to do so? Obviously there is an intricate problem here of good will and wisdom, and the method of its solution is best given in Mr. Butler's own words: "It is a problem to be worked out rather than fought out."

My hints should be accompanied by a promise: that any worthy music they wrote should be performed not once only but many times. Believe me, it is performances that make composers, and it is impossible for a neglected composer to achieve the best that is in him.

The famous musician's jubilee as a conductor will be celebrated in the autumn by a concert at the Royal Albert Hall.

hall was designed without the slightest consideration for music and has proved unsuited to the festival?

That is not an isolated case. I have a fine orchestra of keen amateurs in Hull. Only tremendous enthusiasm keeps it going, for the city cares so little about it that it will not even give it a place in which to rehearse.

My drummer there is a schoolmaster. I have met him on a rehearsal evening trundling his drums in a wheelbarrow, for there is no place where he can leave them. Could keenness be greater, or civic indifference more cynical?

My next decree should require fair play for church organists. It is impossible to exaggerate our debt to these musicians.

Wherever there is a church there is an organist, and more often than not he is the man who organises and conducts the local choir, orchestra and opera society. Yet even to-day, the church organist is treated as a nonentity.

In the official life of the church he is merely the parson's unrecognised servant. Even the Enabling Act of 1924, which recognised the rights of the organist and choirmaster no rights whatever. My decree should make him the parson's partner in the service of God.

Brings Happiness

SCHOOLS should come next on my list. The trouble with music in schools is that it is still regarded as an "extra" or a "frill." That is sheer unenlightened nonsense.

It is not obvious that some measure of understanding of music would add to the brightness and happiness of almost everybody's life? Regarded simply as a study, music is as good an intellectual discipline as any subject in the school curriculum; considered as a cultural asset, it holds a place second to none.

Why, then, does music occupy so modest a place in the minds of educationists? And, believe me, it does.

I know you can point to official reports to show that the Board of Education smiles on music, but I, and every other choir conductor, can tell you that the great mass of young folk emerge from the schools without being able to sing at sight a simple melodic line.

Our schools are still turning out people who are musically illiterate. They should hear from the Musical Dictator!

Encourage Composers

PERHAPS a dictator ought not to seek to impose his will on composers, although it would appear that modern Russia does not share that view. Yet I might presume to submit a few suggestions for the consideration of composers.

Is it wise, I should ask, to be quite so exacting in your demands? The modern composer is too apt to write music that demands a colossal orchestra and prodigious rehearsal if it is to be performed.

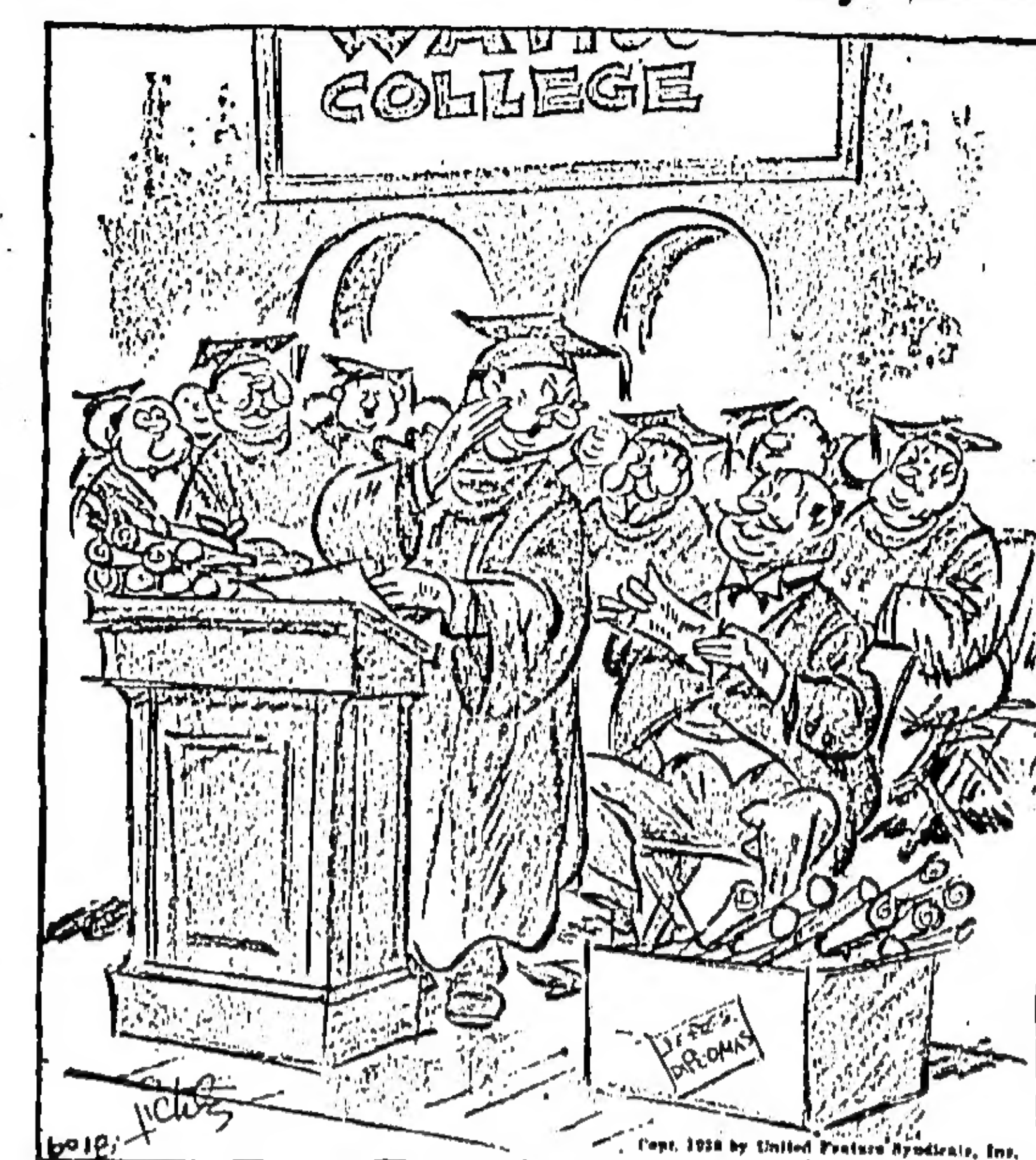
Or he will write music for choirs that treats voices unskillfully and unkindly, forgetting that choristers are amateurs and want to enjoy themselves.

And is not too much modern music a bit stiff for listeners also?

These things would be mentioned by way of discovering whether composers are capable of taking a hint.

My hints should be accompanied by a promise: that any worthy music they wrote should be performed not once only but many times. Believe me, it is performances that make composers, and it is impossible for a neglected composer to achieve the best that is in him.

GRIN AND BEAR IT By Lichty



"Past—put away that check for the endowment fund until AFTER you get the honorary degree!"

The Last of the
Old Gods

By

G. WARD PRICE

IN a hidden hollow of the neglected park of a deserted villa on the Venetian plain lies the entrance to what the few who know of its existence believe to be the last of the secret shrines of the Knights Templars.

For 120 years, in the dim light of the innermost of its artificial caverns, has stood a twenty-foot-high figure of Baphomet, the strange double-sexed god worshipped by initiates of that famous Order.

When the Templars were suppressed six centuries ago by Pope Clement V. and King Philip of France, and many hundreds of them burnt at the stake on charges of heresy and sorcery, their Grand Master, Jacques de Molay, is said to have found means before his execution to pass on the secrets of their ritual to others. These founded four lodges—at Naples, Edinburgh, Stockholm, and Paris—from which the worship of Baphomet continued to be propagated.

Bat-Haunted

It was doubtless through the Southern lodge at Naples that the Italian proprietor of the now forlorn estate where Baphomet still stands became, at the beginning of the last century, an adept of the powerful fraternity which once had over 8,000 branches in Europe and whose castles in Palestine, bigger than the Tower of London, still stand to-day.

To most people the magic of modern science has made the enchantments of the Middle Ages seem ridiculous, but there are places where their memory still lingers. I can imagine no more suitable surroundings for the invocation of the powers of evil than the cold, bat-haunted darkness of the underground temple into which one passed from the warm sunlight of the sequestered Venetian plain outside.

The entrance lies through a large cave, whose likeness to a vault is increased by the ancient memorial slabs of Knights of the Temple, brought here from their original burial-grounds. The walls are hung with armour, helmets, and weapons, all eaten away with rust.

Double-Handed Sword

THIS, however, is but the vestibule of the strange tabernacle of a forgotten god. In the gloom at the end of the cave a narrow gap leads to a flight of steps which open on to a deep circular chamber, dimly lit by a round hole in its conical roof 30ft. above the earthen floor.

Against the wall opposite the entrance a lofty seat in white marble rises like a bishop's throne, in front of which, on a narrow altar, lies a huge double-handed sword, red and scaly with a hundred years of rust.

It was here that the would-be initiates of the Order of the Temple took their first oath of secrecy before passing on to learn the inner mysteries.

Dark and dungeon-like as this first vault is, what lies beyond is still more cramped, for the worshippers of Baphomet were admitted to the further rites only one or two at a time.

It is hard to find the way out of the "Chapel of the Sword." The narrow door leading to the inner part of the temple is hidden behind a screen of artificial rock. It leads to a steep, twisting passage that rises

to another cave, on whose wall is a large marble bas-relief depicting the rite of "baptism" which used to take place there.

Ordeal by Fire?

THE carving is crude but forceful. It might well be a panel brought from one of the original chapels of the Templars that were destroyed in the fourteenth century. It shows three naked figures, two of which are pouring a flood of water over the head of another who lies stretched across an altar.

There is a corresponding panel in the next grotto, which was evidently the scene either of sacrifice or ordeal by fire.

A hollow altar stands there, bearing signs of having been used as a furnace, and the carving above it depicts one of the three figures lying across a similar altar with flames rising on either side of him.

The narrow passage leading on to the heart of the shrine is brightened at its next turn by a gap in the roof that lets in the sun. This is said to symbolise the enlightenment of the neophyte who, after passing through the ceremonies of baptism and ordeal or sacrifice, is ready to enter the presence of the idol.

The path then slopes steeply down again to below the surface of the ground. One comes upon a cave of irregular sides, illuminated only by an unseen opening in its roof. But as the eye grows used to the shadows, the monstrous figure of Baphomet stands out, rising to the roof from a shallow pit in the centre of the cavern.

It has the form of a powerfully built man with a thick black beard, but the figure is that of a woman, for the deity was supposed to combine both male and female qualities. The head wears a triple-pointed crown. The uplifted arms hold, in one hand a reproduction of the sun, in the other of the moon. Between the straddling legs lies a skull, and at the feet of the idol is a small marble altar.

An uncanny effect of this underground image, which for a hundred years and more has stood here awaiting secret worship, is the transparency of the eyes. These are so made that as you move about the cave the light from above suddenly shines through them, giving the startling impression that the stiff standing figure has shot a swift glance in one's direction.

Peculiar Rites

LAST scene of all in this sanctuary of the Templars in the empty space behind the figure of the god, where his devotees, with magic symbols and words of power, are supposed to have tried to call up the demons of the abyss.

It was in "the year of the famine"—1816—that this underground shrine, according to local tradition, (Continued on Page 5.)

NUFFIELD'S 5,000 'PLANES A YEAR

To Build Works at Once

MASS-PRODUCED FIGHTERS

(By A Special Correspondent)

London, June 1.

Lord Nuffield plans to produce aeroplanes for the R.A.F. at a rate of 5,000 a year.

The Birmingham City Council is to consider an application on his behalf to purchase land for a factory at Castle Bromwich, which is at present scheduled for a housing scheme.

No doubts are entertained that the sale of the site will be sanctioned.

Lord Nuffield will then order the speedy erection of a factory devoted entirely to the production of aeroplanes of the very latest type, which will be fitted with Rolls-Royce engines.

The machines will be interceptor fighters of a type evolved only recently, and which has just passed its official tests.

OUTSIDE SHADOW SCHEME

The factory is to be entirely apart from the shadow factory scheme on which other motor manufacturers are engaged, for Lord Nuffield is still of opinion that the shadow scheme is technically wrong.

"Granite In Face Of Danger"

Dr. Hodza Says Slovaks
Swear To Stand By
Czech State

Before a vast assembly of Slovaks from Western Slovakia, Dr. Hodza, the Prime Minister, who is himself a Slovak, recently emphatically denounced the autonomist demonstration held at Bratislava the day before by Father Hlinka, reports the *Daily Telegraph* Prague correspondent.

Dr. Hodza's meeting, held at the same spot as Father Hlinka's was part of the celebrations of the 20th anniversary of the foundation of the Czechoslovak Republic. It was attended by delegates from a number of other parties, including Dr. Dercer, the Social Democrat Minister of Justice.

In their multi-coloured Slovak costumes, with flying banners and bands playing, the assembled thousands presented a vivid picture. Their numbers surpassed even those of Father Hlinka's great meeting of the Slovak autonomists.

"BLACK CLOUDS COLLECTING"

When Dr. Hodza rose to address his fellow Slovaks in their own tongue—which differs little from Czech but is nevertheless prized as a separate language by the Slovaks—he had to wait long for the enthusiastic cheering to die down.

He thanked the assembled masses for appearing at his call "when black clouds are collecting over the whole world and over our Republic." "In the 20 years of our renewed independence," he went on, "doubts have arisen as to whether this Republic is really able to maintain this State." At this there was wild applause and shouts of "We are."

PATIENCE AND COURAGE

"Our nation has always shown great patience," he continued, "and when the time comes to show that it is also courageous and that it will not surrender, it does so unmistakably."

"Never before has so much ill-will been shown to our State. But never before has there been such unmistakable evidence of our determination to cling to the very last to all that we have in our Republic and in Slovakia."

"All Europe and America recognise this. And when the moment came to show our readiness, courage and capability our own Slovaks, like the rest of the Republic showed its readiness to fulfil these demands 100 per cent."

Dr. Hodza said that equality meant that the Slovak was the equal of the Czech as farmer, minister, official or soldier. At the last word spontaneous demonstrations of enthusiasm broke out.

The Premier continued: "We send this message to our fellow-citizens throughout the Republic that Slovakia is granite in face of danger."

When Dr. Hodza referred to Father Hlinka's meeting the audience boomed and cheered. He wished only to recall, he said, that the opposition speakers the day before had asserted that all Slovaks were "be-

The site borders the Castle Bromwich aerodrome, so that it will be possible for 'planes to be wheeled out of the factory straight on to the aerodrome for testing. It is well served by railways, and is in the heart of a thickly-populated district which can supply much of the necessary labour.

ESTIMATES PREPARED

It is little over a week since Sir Kingsley Wood sent for Lord Nuffield and secured his services, yet already the site has been surveyed and quantitative estimates prepared for construction of the buildings.

Mr. Oliver Baden, vice-chairman of Morris Motors, Ltd., has been entrusted with the task of seeing the whole job through.

He was at Wolseley's during the war, when that concern was a Vickers Company, and played a big part in the lightning conversion of the factory to the production of warplanes.

The Castle Bromwich factory will, it is believed, be completed in four to six months' time. The problem of designing and making the plant and machine tools in that time is an acute one.

15,000 WORKERS

In the ordinary way, 18 months is the time necessary for the construction of such big presses as are necessary for the mass production of modern air-frames.

Lord Nuffield can, however, call on the services of highly qualified machine-tool experts in his own organisation who can design these presses and tools with a minimum of delay.

All the drawings for the air frames are ready, and the design and layout of plant are already under consideration. Exact production times for each component will be worked out and the production and assembly lines laid out accordingly.

By the end of the year it is hoped the new factory will be under way. When in production it will employ up to 15,000 men and complete aeroplanes will emerge for testing at a rate of more than a hundred a week.

WEDDING PRESENTS

They Belong To The
Wife

(From Our Own Correspondent.)

London, June 4.

"Who owns the wedding presents—the wife, or the husband, or both?" The problem was raised during an action by Lady Manton, who claimed from her husband, the second Lord Manton, the return of certain household furniture and other articles which they held in common when, before their separation, they lived together.

The Official Referee has given us the answer.

The presents belong to the wife, Lady Manton.

Laugh that off, Hongkong husbands, if you can.

solely devoted to the Czechoslovak State.

At the Premier's invitation the audience joined in a solemn oath or let nothing threaten, undermine or cripple Czechoslovak unity and the indivisible Czechoslovak State.

Dr. Hodza concluded with the declaration: "In return for your oath I swear to you, that so long as God gives me power and health, I will serve the Republic and you."

PARTY AFTER THE TEA



YOUNG VISITORS to the Children's Zoo in Regent's Park make a great fuss of the chimps after their tea party on the lawn.

HE WROTE OVER 60,000 LETTERS "TO THE EDITOR"

NEVER again will you read the signature "J.P. Bacon-Phillips, Burgess Hill, Sussex," at the end of a brief but pertinent letter in the correspondence column of the London newspapers.

For the Rev. J. P. Bacon-Phillips, acclaimed world's champion letter-writer to the Press, died recently, aged 81, having written his last letter from his death-bed.

Mr. Bacon-Phillips started writing to the newspapers as a young man, and in 59 years he wrote more than 60,000 letters, of which some 9,000 were published.

He wrote briefly and brightly on all subjects, from the exposure of social injustices to quaint customs and little-known facts.

There was frequently a hint of tongue-in-the-cheek humour in his letters as, for instance, when he proclaimed that all intelligent men who studied their health and comfort, wore nightshirts. "If a dozen men were sitting around a breakfast table," he wrote, "I could, I think, pick out the night-shirt wearers, because they would look more thoroughly rested than the pygmies."

LETTER SAVED A LIFE

He even wrote to the newspapers about his own moustache, suggesting that it acted as a germ filter, while he affirmed that his beard kept him warm in winter and cool in summer.

One of his letters led to an agitation which resulted in the reprieve of a Swiss workman sentenced to death on a murder charge. Another letter was, in part at least, responsible for the legislation which makes it illegal for children to be taken into public houses.

His advice to letter-writers to the Press was: "Remember to hit the subject while it is hot and topical, cut out all padding, strike an original note, collect little-known facts, keep your memory alert and be observant and accurate."

For years he competed for the

honour of champion letter-writer with the late Mr. Algernon Ashton, but both had a profound respect for each other's energy and wide knowledge.

Frequently Mr. Bacon-Phillips wrote as many as twelve letters to the editor in an afternoon.

THE PENNY PARSON

Apart from letter-writing Mr. Bacon-Phillips's hobby was walking. He invariably carried a little attache case containing supplies of cherry-wood pipes, tobacco, biscuits, and foot ointment for tramps he met on the road.

He knew hundreds of these pilgrims, who knew him as the Penny Parson, for the gifts of small coin he gave them.

Midget Car And Bus Draw

Bridgewater, Mass. When a "baby" automobile and a 30-passenger school bus tangled on South street, the result was a draw. Both machines were towed to a nearby garage. The driver of the midget car escaped with a shaking, although his automobile was rolled over in the crash.



Earl and Countess Baldwin watching the cricket at Lords.

Nazis Tear Down Synagogue To Make Car-Park

Nazi authorities several days ago suddenly began tearing down the huge, red-brick synagogue of Munich where countless Jews have worshipped since it was built fifty-four years ago by a Christian architect.

An entertainment hall for Nazi artists is going up on the site of the synagogue; within four weeks the foundations will be ready to afford a parking place for Nazi motor-cars. In five years' time Hitler's new underground will run alongside it.

Crowds jeered as the Jewish youth of the city worked frantically to salvage the fittings inside while the workmen were demolishing the building.

The Jews are silent on the loss of their synagogue; they fear that any information they may give will be "misinterpreted."

RADIO BROADCAST

Relay of Test Match
From Manchester
CHOPIN CONCERTO

Radio Programme Broadcast by ZBW on a Frequency of 845 k.c.s. and on Short Wave from 1-2.15 p.m. and 8-11 p.m. on 9.52 m.c.s. per second.

H.K.T. (CB).

12.0-12.20 p.m. Relay of Service of Intercession from St. John's Cathedral.

12.30 Latest Variety Records.
Organ Solo—"Rosalia"—Selection (Cole Porter), Intro: Rosalia; In the still of the Night—Once in a While (Green-Edwards)... Al Dollington at the Organ of the Paramount Theatre, London. Vocal—Here Comes The Sandman (From Mr. Dodd Takes the Air); Remember Me (From Mr. Dodd Takes the Air)... Elsie Carlisle. Orchestra—Ida, Sweet As Apple Cider (Leonard); Sonny Boy (De Sylva—Brown—Henderson)... Harry Roy's Tiger Ragamuffins on two pianos, string bass and drums with vocal by Harry Roy and Ray Ellington. Vocal—Everything You Said Came True (Friend & Franklin); So Many Memories (Harry Woods) ... Sung by Turner Layton at the Piano. Band—Me and My Girl—Selection; Intro: Me and My Girl (Vocal); Me; Lambeth Walk (Vocal); Take it on the Chin and Smile... Debroy Somers Band with vocal chorus by The Rhythm Brothers.

1.0 Local Time Signal and Weather Report.

1.03 De Groot & His Orchestra. Old Spanish Song (Louis Aubert); "Les Millions D'Arlequin"—Serenade (Drigo). The Temple Bells ("Four Indian Love Lyrics"—Amy Woodforde-Finden); Till I Wake ("Four Indian Love Lyrics"—Amy Woodforde-Finden). In the Night (Tate); Under The Roofs Of Paris (From "Sous les Toits de Paris"). Zinetti (Geehl). Ay, Ay, Ay ("Guyana"—Perez, Freire); Ständchen (Strauss).

1.30 Reuter and Rugby Press. Weather Forecast and Announcements.

1.40 Rachmaninoff—Rhapsody On A Theme Of Paganini For Piano and Orchestra, Op. 43 and other Compositions.

Rhapsody On A Theme Of Paganini For Piano and Orchestra, Op. 43... Sergei Rachmaninoff (Piano) with Leopold Stokowski and the Philadelphia Orchestra. Serenade (Op. 3, No. 5)... Sergei Rachmaninoff (Piano Solo). Polka No. 1; Prelude in D Flat... Left Polishnoff (Piano Solo).

2.15 Close Down.

6.0 Relay of The Dance Orchestra from the Roof Garden of the Hongkong Hotel.

(a) Helig-Ho; (b) One Song; (c) I'll never let you cry; (d) My Secret Love Affair.

6.14 Recorded: Piano Solo—Old Fashioned Love—Quickstep; If We Never Meet Again—Slow Fox-Trot... Gerry Moore (Piano).

6.21 (a) Silhouetted in the Moonlight; (b) I've Hitched my wagon to a star; (c) My fine feathered friend; (d) Broadway's Gone Hawaii.

6.35 Recorded: Accordion Virtuoso—Black And White (George Botsford); Woodland Flowers (Felix Barr); Viljo Vesterinen (Accordion Virtuoso). Organ Solo—"Chorus Gentlemen, Please". Intro: Hunting we will go; Sally in our Alley; John Peel; Oh Dear what can the matter be; Londonderry Air; There's a Tavern in the Town. Reginald Dixon the famous Black-Pop Organist.

6.44 (a) Have you ever been in Heaven; (b) Now they call it swing; (c) Bob White; (d) Little Heaven Of The Seven Seas.

7.0 For The Children.
Nursery Rhymes. Intro: My Lady Wind; The Bakes in the Wood; The King Of France; A Fox Went Out; Pussy cat, pussy cat; Mary, Mary, quite contrary; Baby Bunting; The Frog and the Mouse; Four and twenty tailors; Three mice went into a hole to spin... Uncle George's Party with Orchestra. Singing Game—Must Chen (Intro). Three Blind Mice; Little Bo-Peep; Polly put the Kettle on; Sing a Song of Sixpence; Hickory Dickory Dock... Chalmers Wood's Orchestra. From the Studio—Serial Story—"Seeing The Empire".

Alice In Wonderland. "Tis the voice of the lobster; Beautiful Soup; Queen of Hearts. They told me you had been to her... Frank Luther with Instrumental Accompaniment.

7.28 Closing local Stock Quotations.
7.30 London Relay—The Third Cricket Test Match England v. Australia.

A commentary during play by Howard Marshall, from Old Trafford Manchester.

7.40 Stanley Holloway, Cleely Courtneidge and Carroll Gibbons And His Boy Friends.

Humpty Dumpty (Ray); The Sun-shine Cruise (Marian, Hubert and Ray); Cleely Courtneidge (Comedienne). Coronado—Selection. Intro: I've Got My Fingers Crossed; All's Well; You Took My Breath Away... Carroll Gibbons (Piano) and His Boy Friends. Jubilee Sovereign (Marion Edger); Humorous Monologue by Stanley Holloway. Wake Up And Live—Film Selection. Intro: Wake Up and Live; There's a Lull in My Life; Never in a Million Years. The Hit Parade—Film Selection. Intro: Sweet Heartache; Love in Good for Anything That Ails Your Wai... Ray; Carroll Gibbons (Piano) and His Boy Friends.

8.03 Marek Weber's Orchestra. "La Belle Helene"—Selection (Offenbach); Salut D'Amour (Elgar); 1 Kiss Your Lips (Rudolph); Spring's Delight—March—Intermezzo (Albini); Deutschmeister Regimental March (Jurek).

(Continued on Page 5.)

92

Phew!!!

it's hot—

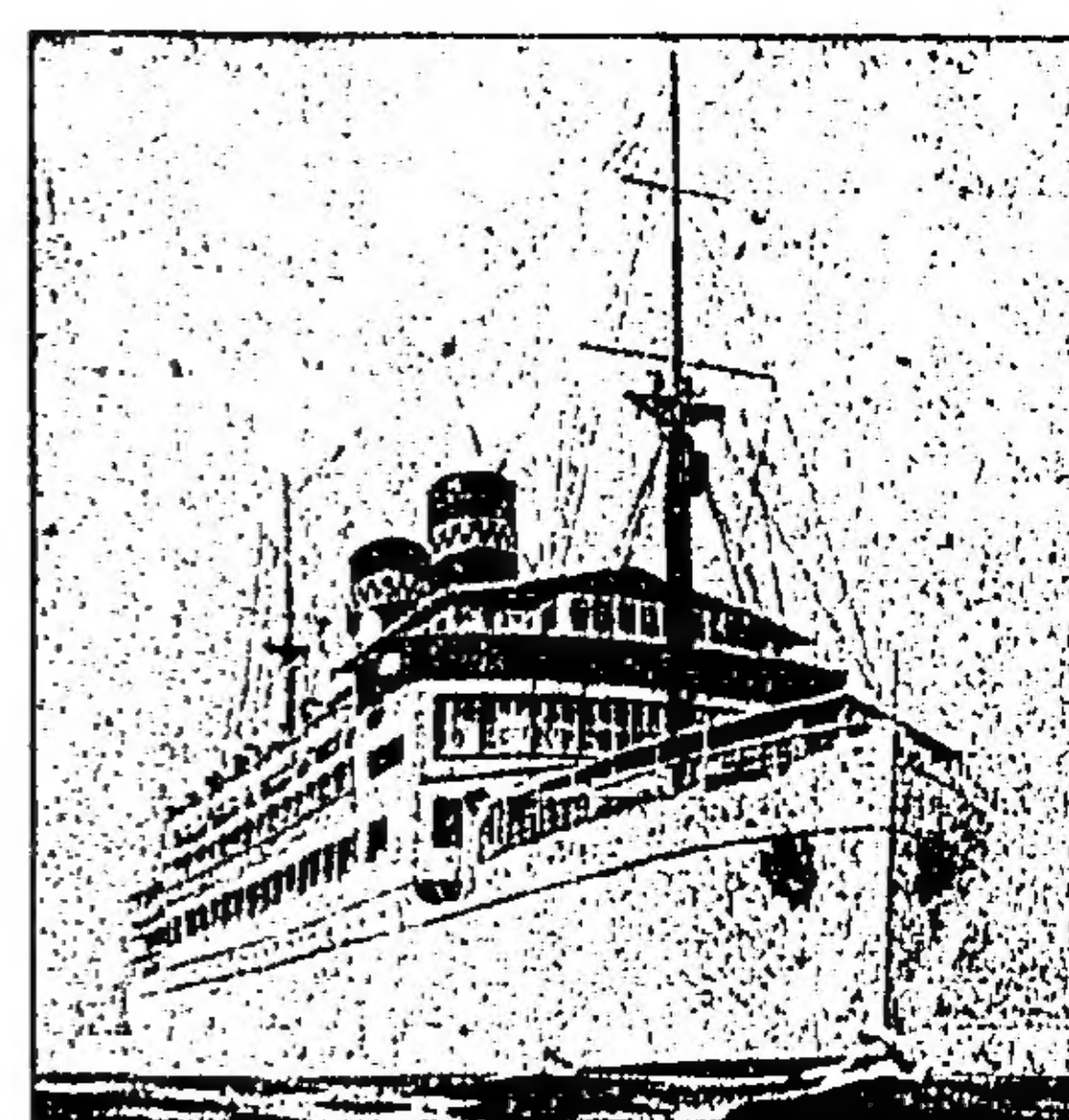
Call in at
Mackintosh's

and get their advice
on the coolest things
to wear—they know.

BURNS PHILP LINE

Passenger & Freight Service To

AUSTRALIA



M.V.

"NEPTUNA"

due

SATURDAY,

23rd JULY

sailing

TUESDAY,

26th JULY

For

SAIGON,

MADANG,

SALAMAU,

RABAU,

SYDNEY AND

MELBOURNE.

Excellent passenger accommodation with a large number of single cabins at no supplement. Built-in Swimming Bath and Spacious Sports Deck.

First Class to Sydney—

Single—£47.10.0d. Return—£76.0.0d.

Passenger & Freight Agents—

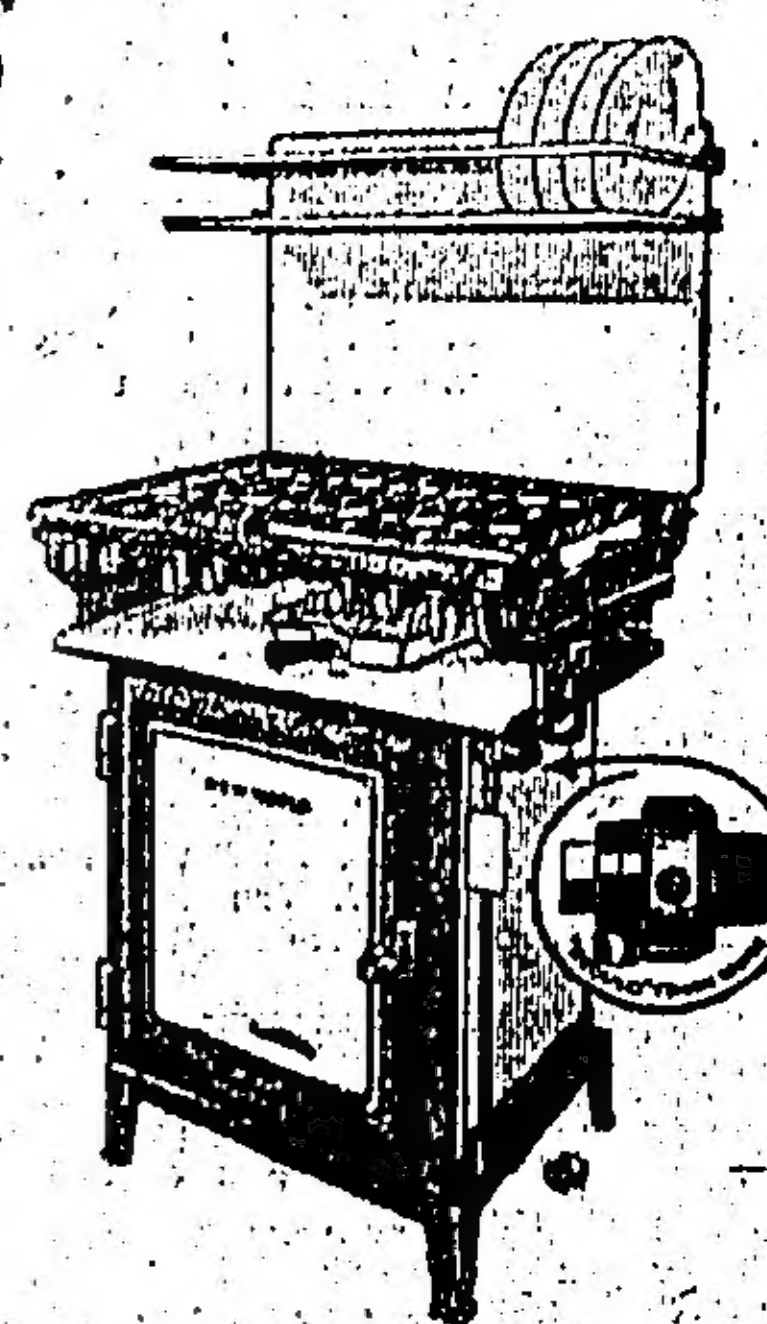
GIBB, LIVINGSTON & CO., LTD.

Tel. 28031

P. & O. Bldg.

"...Done
to a turn—
a turn of
the 'Regulo'"

YOURS
for a small Cash Deposit
and
\$3²⁵
PER MONTH



The perfect control of the oven temperature of the Radiation "New World" Gas Cooker is the secret of its wonderful popularity. There's no watching and no risk of failure. Just put the whole dinner—joint, vegetables and sweets—in the oven all together, set the "Regulo" oven-heat control to the required figure, and you need not open the oven door again until dinner time, when you will find everything "done to a turn."

See these Gas Cookers at our Showrooms and get full particulars.

THE HONG KONG & CHINA GAS CO., LTD.
CENTRAL SHOWROOM: GLOUCESTER BUILDING
Phone 24704.
KOWLOON SHOWROOMS: 246 NATHAN ROAD.
Phone 57341.

COUNT THE
"TELEGRAPHS"
EVERYWHERE

LAWN BOWLS SINGLES TOURNAMENT STARTS TO-DAY

44 MATCHES IN FIRST ROUND OF CHAMPIONSHIP

PRELIMINARY GAMES ARE LIKELY TO BE DULL

(By "Abe")

With 108 competitors in the Lawn Bowls open singles championships, 44 matches will be played altogether in the first round, which commences this afternoon with a heavy programme of 24 ties. All clubs placed their green at the disposal of the Hongkong L.B.A. and to-day's matches will be decided on six of the best greens in the Colony.

All the first-round matches have been arranged to be played off by July 20, and it is hoped that if the weather does not interfere with the Association's plans the second round will be started on July 25.

An probably to be expected, the first-round ties contain little of the really great interest. Few of the "glints" of the tournament have been drawn together yet, and the matches to-day are likely to produce little or nothing to enthuse.

On the Police green, the best match seems to be that between J. F. McGowan and A. R. Dallah. The Indian R. C. skip is playing particularly well at the moment and seems to have overcome his uncertainty which has been so patent in several of his League games. Therefore, unless the Civil Service player can play at the top of his form Dallah should enter the second round.

B. W. Bradbury, of the Crigen-gower C.C., has been drawn against a former champion, J. F. McGowan, a steady drawing man. Judging by experience and recent form, a win for Bradbury is clearly indicated, "joss" plays such a part in lawn bowls that anything may happen.

Four matches have been fixed for the Taihook green, but I doubt whether anyone of the championship is going to play there.

INTERESTING TIES

On the Recreation green, A. Hyde-Lay, a former champion of the Colony, will be seen in action against F. R. N. Cornolly and should get through fairly comfortably. The best game on this green seems to be that between H. Overy and J. S. Logan.

Two Recreation men, C. F. Remedios (a former Shanghai champion) and J. J. Basto, will probably provide the best match on the Kowloon B.G.C. green. Remedios is an extraordinarily steady player, but work does not allow him to appear regularly in League games and his form is uncertain. Nevertheless he should provide fine opposition for Basto even if he is not able to win.

Another good match on this green should be played between B. H. G. Cooper, of Kowloon Dock, and H. G. Cooper, of Kowloon Docks. Both are versatile players and an entertaining game is in store for spectators.

Though he has only just recovered from illness, A. E. Coates, the 1936 champion, should beat C. Vas at Kowloon Dock, while C. G. Silva also should enter the next round at the expense of H. F. Harper. The full programme to-day is as follows:

POLICE GREEN

J. Cook v. G. H. Sherriff
J. A. R. Selby v. W. J. Bagley
M. Y. Adal v. B. Bostock
J. F. McGowan v. A. R. Dallah

CIVIL SERVICE GREEN

T. Cuck v. S. Lillier
M. R. Abbas v. R. Channing
A. J. Coello v. B. W. Bradbury
S. M. Ramjahn v. A. Stevens

TAIHOOK GREEN

F. A. Broadbridge v. W. Gill
A. Warr v. H. Gillins
W. J. Burling v. J. F. V. Ribeiro
E. de Souza v. B. Mills

RECREATION GREEN

G. C. Norman v. C. J. Tachell
F. R. N. Cornolly v. A. Hyde-Lay
L. Jack v. D. W. Waterson
H. Overy v. J. S. Logan

KOWLOON B.G.C. GREEN

C. F. Remedios v. J. J. Basto
J. A. Luz v. L. D. Skinner
J. L. Steven v. W. K. Way
B. Basto v. H. G. Cooper

KOWLOON DOCK GREEN

C. H. Basto v. G. Perkins
E. Zimmerman v. L. A. Gutierrez
A. E. Coates v. C. Vas
H. F. Harper v. C. G. Silva

BUDGE WINS ANOTHER TITLE

Prague, July 11.

The world tennis champion, Donald Budge, added another crown to his impressive series yesterday when he won the Czechoslovakian championship defeating L. Hecht 6-1, 6-4, 6-4. He is now American, Australian, English, French and Czechoslovakian champion.

With his partner, Gene Mako, he also won the doubles championship, defeating Hecht and Drobny 6-3, 7-5, 6-7, 7-9, 6-3.

Old Trafford Lives Up To Its Reputation

Manchester, July 11.

Rain fell the whole day long here and had not ceased at 9 p.m.

Mancunians consider it unlikely that the waterlogged pitch will be fit for play tomorrow in the Third Cricket Test.

Not a ball has been bowled so far in the match, which was to start last Friday—*Reuter*.

Three Rink Games Played Off Yesterday

Of the four quarter-final matches arranged for yesterday in the Lawn Bowls Rink Championships, only three were played. The game between the rinks led by A. R. Dallah and L. A. Gutierrez was postponed as a member of the latter's quartette was in mourning.

On the Kowloon B.G.C. green, a Recreation rink, A. F. Noronha, C. A. Lopes, J. E. Noronha and C. G. Silva defeated W. Mulcahy, T. W. Carr, W. Greig and J. Fraser by 20-14.

The losers started off in grand style, taking a four on the first head and a single on the second, but Silva's rink cut down this advantage immediately on the next end by chalking up a four. However, it was not until the eighth head that Silva was able to take the lead, a three giving him a 9-7 advantage.

Following up with two singles, he led 11-7 at the end of the tenth. When Fraser took a three on the eleventh, the game promised to be a ding-dong affair, but this hope did not materialise as Silva went on to win two singles and a four to lead 17-10. Fraser scored on several heads after this, but he was unable to take more than singles.

The winners were successful on 11 heads against the losers' nine. One head was dead.

The Police quartette, W. McLeod, W. Cameron, E. G. Post and A. E. Carey, overcame the Recreation four, J. A. Luz, A. F. Gutierrez, F. X. Soares and B. Basto in the Civil Service game by 21-15.

At Kowloon Docks, F. Machado, C. M. Silva, J. F. V. Ribeiro and C. F. X. M. da Silva beat E. V. Searle, K. C. Hamilton, G. C. Norman and J. G. Meyer by 13-11 after an exciting game.

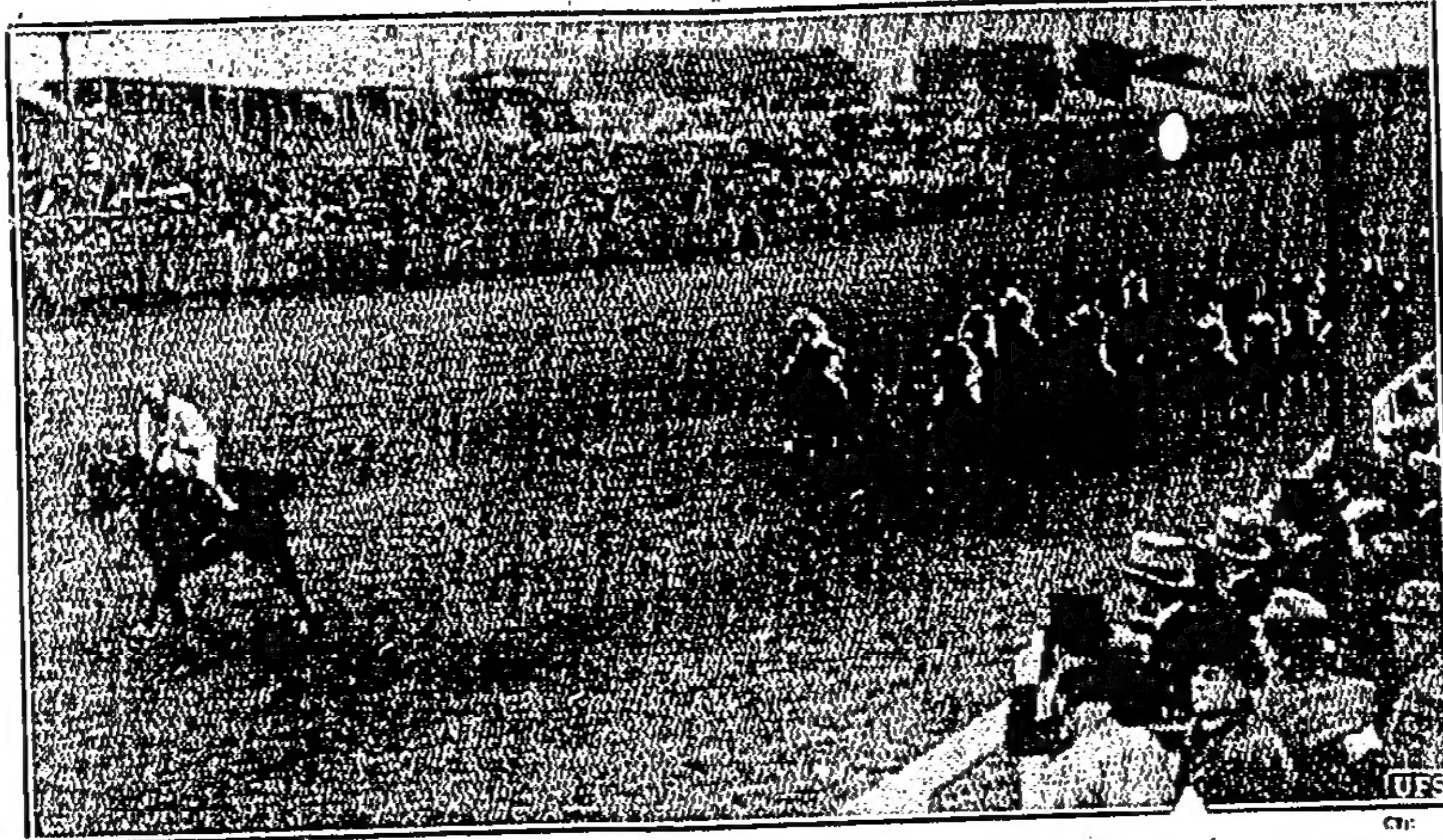
CRICKET BOWLERS SHOULD BE PAID MORE

This season all English Test match professionals will receive £250 per match. But this seems to be out of proportion to Patsy Hendren, the famous Middlesex and England cricketer, writing in a special article.

The proper proportion of pay, as I see it, writes Patsy Hendren, is to give the batsmen £40 per match and the bowlers £60. Thus, even under present conditions, we might encourage the bowlers and produce more of them.

Such a suggestion, that the bowlers should get more than the batsmen, is logical from another point of view. Bowlers do not last as long as batsmen, continues Hendren. The one batsman that I know really well—Patsy Hendren—lasted until he was 40. Jack Hobbs stayed in the game even longer, and Frank Woolley, now past 50, is still getting runs.

But have we any bowlers of pace who have lasted as long as that? asks Hendren. They get into the middle, thirties and then, as they come to the wicket to bang them down, you hear a decided grum—and they don't grum for nothing. Their limbs are beginning to protest.



FOUR LENGTHS AHEAD—Driving forward in a pouring rain, here is Bols Roux, bred in France, but owned by Peter Deatty, son of Britain's famed World War Admiral, winning by four lengths the 159th Derby at Epsom, England. Nearly 500,000, including King George and Queen Elizabeth, saw the 20-1 horse capture the classic. Far behind him is Scottish Union, second.

I was a Shamateur

(For obvious reasons this article makes a lot more money than the remains assigned.)

That complicated arrangement of carefully chosen, scientifically-spliced wood and multi-colored, criss-cross cat-gut with which one class-brass over (or into) the net is a fit emblem for the game of lawn tennis. It is a racket.

Many of us amateurs who hope to have a gift for tennis—or golf or cricket or football—and are not possessed of large private incomes (and few are) make it not only our lives but our livelihoods.

It starts when we are young. If we are good lawn-tennis (or golf or cricket) players, we get invited to affluent houses to which, for our gift, we should never be taken at all. Perhaps some wealthy player of the "nineties sees us and thinks that anyone who hits so true a ball or has such a phenomenal back-hand might bring victory to his old University, and offers to pay our fees.

So we get up to Oxford or Cambridge, and we know that our only function there is to play tennis or golf or cricket. We must, of course, do a little work but that does not signify.

If we are a little later in maturing, we miss the university; but we get "taken up" by social sets into which we could otherwise never dream of penetrating.

It is not very long before we are faced with vital choice: to take a job suited to our class, our traditions, our ordinary abilities; or to capitalise our genuine gift for our game. Probably (since everyone enjoys doing what he does superlatively well) we are faced with the certainty that if we choose the job, we shall be cut off from our game except for a little exercise on Saturday afternoons and Sundays.

It takes a bit of doing to refuse the sops (for which, by now, we have acquired a taste), the fluent surroundings, the idiosyncrasy, the most of us fall.

Be we do not turn professional. Dear me, not if you turn professional at a game, you do not live so well or make nearly so much money as you do as an amateur. If you quote one or two super-aces, such as Perry, Vines, Tilden, well, they are the exceptions who prove the rule. They make their money out of giving exhibition; not as the usual rub of pros.

Although the Lawn Tennis Association divides the sheep from the goats so sharply that, unless an amateur is paying a professional to play with Tilden, Vines, Perry, Cochet—even for charity!



A ball from Rhodes lodged in Flachlock's pads during the Derby match played at the Oval last night. Flachlock is seen here removing it.

pro. No wonder a bitter wit called us "Shamateurs." We are.

For, take note; we may not give lessons; we may not make films. We may, of course, stay with "friends." Give them practice; and take a tip on "Change."

No wonder Fred Perry was reported from America as saying when he turned professional: "I am making £20,000 a year now. I could never have made more than £4,000 a year as an amateur."

Making £4,000 as an amateur. A contradiction in terms? Certainly. But within the law.

How do you make money as an amateur? Let me tell you.

A certain man was wanted to play for his Dominion in the Davis Cup. A putzle local magnate made him the following proposition. "If you come to England and play for us, I will give you a Stock Exchange job which will guarantee you £1,500 a year."

It was not charity, although it was patriotism. Quite a lot of people would be glad to buy shares from a man whose name was on everybody's lips; whose name to refer to "my broker, you know—he's in the last eight at Wimbledon." There is more snob value to a champion at any popular sport to-day than to anything short of a Royal Duke.

Hotels will gladly give discounts amounting sometimes to 50 per cent. of the bill to "aces" at sports. They know, for example, that if a really popular player comes for a tournament, the resort will be crowded out by people who want to see him or her play—and who will go for food and drinks to the hotel he or she is staying at in the hope of scraping an acquaintance.

Even more remotely, firms are quite interested in having "blues" or "aces" on their boards or in their employ.

Then there are tours abroad. It has been stated that the L.T.A. reckons to pay £220 a week for each member of a touring team. Not many first-class players could afford to travel half across the world and live at the rate of £1,000 a year. Do you blame them for taking the chance when they have it?

It was said by someone with a taste for truthful epigram that the average M.C.C. XI. consisted of:

Five "players" who were not gentlemen;

Five Gentlemen who were not players; and

One Pro.

In America the "shamateur" is recognised. He is called a "ringer." He is a man sent to a school or a university by an alumnus or group of alumni with the avowed intention of helping their alma mater to win some coveted trophy.

The system has many defects, but at least it is honest.

But the system in Britain is corrupt.

There is no more reason why a man with a gift for sport should not turn it to account than the man with a head for figures or violin fingers. But he can make only a very meagre living if he is honest enough to turn professional.

A tennis pro. makes a few hundred a year; a golf pro. is lucky if he makes £4 a week; a cricketer averages £400 a year; (if he is popular) a £1,000 benefit once in his career.

It is the amateur who joins a wine firm on the strength of a "blue" or a tobacco firm on the strength of a century; the whirlwind volleyer who gets half-rates at hotels and travels at the L.T.A.'s expense for six months of the year.

Shamateur is right. But, until sport is democratised and, purged, who shall blame him?

Britain Said Lagging In Athletic Training

Unprepared For European Games To Be Held In Paris In Autumn

GOLF

THE NEW CHAMPION

YATES'S STYLE AND METHODS

SOME SIMILARITIES TO R. T. JONES

TURN OF THE HEAD AS SWING STARTS

(By a Special Correspondent)

Because of being regarded as one of the weakest members of the United States Walker Cup team, the victory of Charles Yates in the British Amateur championship came as a surprise not only to his colleagues, but to the golfing public. Personally, his success did not surprise me, though his style and methods are not, at first sight, impressive.

Indeed, the converse is the case, and this, I think, is where most people went wrong. Forming a judgement of a player's style from a style record is often misleading. Don Bradshaw is not the perfect stylist, but he gets the runs; Yates's swing is not ideal, but it produces the figures. After all, that is the acid test in either game.

In the matter of style, we cannot all be a Jones or a Cotton, though in their case each has a totally different swing—material of its type. But what does it matter so long as the results are the same? By comparison, Yates's style is inelegant, and because it lacks something of smoothness and rhythm false conclusions are drawn.

Fundamentally, there cannot be very much amiss with the methods of a player possessing good hands as that of Yates. He has been the national inter-collegiate champion, Georgia State and Western champion—a major title—and leading amateur in the famous Masters tournament; and he is only twenty-four years of age. Yates is the play-partner of R. T. Jones, and just before leaving for England the new champion accomplished a score of 64—eight strokes under par—at East Lake, Atlanta.

It is a safe assumption that if there had been anything radically wrong with Yates's style it would have been corrected by Jones. The fact that it has not lends one to suppose that, in the main essentials, the swing is sound. One knows better than Jones that no two people can swing the club alike, and that to attempt to make them do so is asking for trouble. Billed down, all that matters is getting the clubhead square to the ball at impact, and hitting with the maximum of speed and power of which the player is capable.

FASCINATING ANALYSIS

In the case of Yates, these requirements are met, but they are achieved in a different way from that of Jones. To me, the methods of a new champion are a fascinating subject for analysis, for there is always something to be learned. In this respect Yates is no exception; indeed, he is more interesting than a good many previous champions.

Let me at once dispel the notion that because Yates and Jones learned their game on the same course and play a lot together, there is much in common in their styles and methods. In a general sense there is little or nothing in common, but in one or two particulars which I regard as of particular importance there is a distinct similarity.

Many golfers have had an opportunity of seeing Jones in action and have marvelled at his "serious swing"—the slow, almost lazy backward movement with the hands carried high and the wrists perfectly "cocked"; the clubhead taken below the horizontal point; the full turn of the hips; the unhurried downward swing and the sweeping away of the ball with a long, beautifully-timed flowing movement to finish in an un-interrupted follow-through. All this makes the perfect picture.

There is little of beauty in the picture presented by Yates. His swing, of the modern three-quarter variety, suggests venom and aggression. He is the bold, swashbuckling attacker rather than the subtle artist. One is saying, "Take that, you blighter," while the other, mildly coaxing, says, "By your leave." The result, however, is more or less the same.

The blow delivered by Yates is of the crashing type, and because of its ferocity the follow-through is somewhat curtailed, the hands finishing close to the chest near the left shoulder. It is a finish reminiscent of that of the great J. H. Taylor, except that Yates does not stand as if rooted to the ground.

There are two points of similarity in the methods of Jones and Yates, though not absolutely vital, they are matters of considerable interest. One

It takes an athlete just on three months to get racing fit, and in a little more time than that the European games are to be decided in Paris, writes "Slip" Saxon, the 1938 Powderhall sprint champion, in a special article.

"Britain did not support the first games four years ago," he continues, "but now that they have given the O.K. to the French fixture it would be interesting to know just what the British Athletic Association Board intend doing about getting a team together."

England was made to look particularly silly at the Olympic Games in Berlin a couple of years ago, and with the sting of that lesson still itching our hides, it would be foolish to walk right into another blunder, Saxon declares.

At the moment England is quite unprepared and it would not be a blind guess to suggest that little thought had yet been given to organising a team for an onslaught on the honours going on in Paris. "Nearly every other foreign country has long ago taken the course of instituting organised training for the men taking part in athletic meets. In fact, the setting up of national training camps before big athletic meetings has become such a menace that the International A.A. Federation has been forced to investigate the situation and to take steps to curb the enthusiasm of the worst offenders."

NEED FOR SKILLED TUITION

"The ancients who serve in official capacities in this country would be sure to kick, and kick viciously at that, against any suggestion of organised national training," writes "Slip," "probably on the threadbare score that a scheme of that nature would be carrying sport beyond the realm of the game."

It is lack of really skilled tuition and the inability to obtain the necessary impediments that is holding up progress and not from any want of enthusiasm on the part of the athletes, Saxon maintains.

Admittedly progress has been made of a kind in recent years but of a very sluggish kind. There are isolated instances of budding genius, but the official attitude that "we are doing very nicely with field events, thank you," reminds Saxon of the ostrich sticking its silly head into the sand.

P.W.D. CLUBHOUSE TO BE OPENED

The opening of the club-house of the Public Works Recreation Club at Causeway Bay will be performed by Mrs. Henderson, wife of the Hon. Mr. R. M. Henderson, Director of Public Works, to-morrow at 5.30 p.m. Tea will be served at 6 p.m.

has reference to the position of the head during the swing. At the moment of address the head is turned to the right with the chin pointing to a spot at the back of the ball, and is kept rigidly in this position until after the shot is made.

In the case of Yates the American maxim, "Hit past the chin," is strictly adhered to. If you can do it you are on the road to better things in golf. The other point of similarity concerns the use made of the index finger of the right hand.

HIDDEN SOURCE OF POWER

The shaft is gripped firmly in the crook of the finger, which not only helps to guide the club in its proper path in the backward swing but assists materially in increasing the speed of the clubhead at impact, and also the power of the blow. Golfers fail to realise that in the first finger of the right hand is a hidden source of vast power.

A characteristic feature of Yates's style is the use made of the left shoulder. In his case it is the beginning of the back swing; the shoulder, moving first, is followed by the hands, and then the clubhead. George Duncan used to say, "Unless you get the shoulders out of the way, only a miracle can save you from hitting a rank, bad shot." There is a good deal of truth in this dictum. Yates most certainly gets his shoulders out of the way.

A characteristic feature of Yates's style is the pronounced dip of the knees at impact. A dip very similar to that of James Braid when hitting with all his concentrated ferocity. In my view, the main strength of the new champion's game lies in his iron shots, particularly with the more lofted clubs, such as the range of mashies and mashie-niblicks. Flaying the shot off the right foot, he uses the ball with the divot taken in front of it—the true way of playing an iron shot—straight at the flag. The ball drops like a poached egg.

Whether the green is reached or not, Yates seems able to stop the ball at will. It is a great shot, one that pays him handsomely. A genial, good-humoured soul, who, with an engaging smile, takes the rough with the smooth, Yates has many years of first-class golf in front of him, and I should not wonder if he wins more championships before his competitive days are over.



Southern California's 1938 gold-iron foe are very much concerned about the track activities of Mickey Anderson, the sprinter who helped the Trojans set a world record of 40.8 in the 440-yard relay. Anderson, a half-unit, probably will lead them a merry chase this fall.

BEHIND THE SPORTS THAT MILLIONS ENJOY

3—Cricket

PEOPLE in England pay on the average ninety thousand pounds every year, or roughly one half-penny for every member of the population, to watch county cricket.

In addition to that, the total subscriptions paid every year to the various county cricket clubs amount to about £30,000.

This £120,000, if it were distributed evenly among the different counties, would about meet their joint expenditure. Northamptonshire calculate that it costs them £7,123 to run a season's cricket and the figure may be taken as a fair indication.

But various factors which have been aggravated in recent years upset this balance of profit and loss and have done so now so continuously that the whole financial future of the game looks like being threatened unless there is a drastic readjustment all round.

Entertainment tax deprives the clubs of one penny in every sixpence of their takings.

This reckoned over five years has come to £75,000, a figure exactly £1,000 higher than the combined losses of the same counties over that period. Many people have tried to persuade the Exchequer to remit this tax, or at any rate to mitigate it, to the degree allowed by law for live entertainers, among whom cricketers are apparently not reckoned, but their prospects have never been encouraging.

Money in Clubs

Then the burden is unevenly distributed. There are many factors which weigh for and against a particular county. If it is large, well populated and full of local patriotism it can generally count on a long list of faithful subscribers, like Yorkshire.

If it is small, or has lost its old character or never had much character to lose, then it has no reserve of subscribers to fall back upon and has to depend on gate-money which depends on the weather. In a bad season like that of 1936, when 146 fixtures were cancelled between June and August, may be a very hazardous thing on which to depend. The case of Leicestershire, a club which has been in great difficulties recently, is typical of the way that a change in the character of a county may affect its cricket.

Leicestershire a few years ago had many residents who stayed in the county the whole year round, felt themselves members of it, and subscribed generously to its cricket club. Later they have almost all gone away. In their place there came winter migrants from the surrounding Midland towns who simply occupied their houses for the hunting season, felt no interest in the county's cricket, and left the club with a deficit that in 1936 stood as high as £1,375.

Rain and Ruin

A club deprived of its backbone of reliable subscribers is driven back upon its gate money. If the season is a fine

By
George
Edinger

one and the eleven is popular there may not be any great harm in that. Northamptonshire reckon that it takes £150 to make a game pay its way and it should not be difficult to raise £150 on a three-day match. At a shilling a head it would be covered by an average daily attendance of a thousand people. But supposing it rains. A wet summer often confronts a poor club with complete ruin.

1931 was a particularly wet year. At the end of the season Yorkshire had lost £3,000, Glamorganshire £2,500 and Warwickshire and Leicestershire £2,000 each. The case of Dover Cricket Week shows what a difference the rain can make. Dover Cricket Week when the weather is fine, has realised

£1,100. The same cricket week in a wet season recently brought in £379! Derbyshire provides another example. Derbyshire's receipts from its matches during one year raised £4,549. In the following year there was more rain and the figure sunk to £3,792.

Professional's Pay

Such uncertainty puts a heavy strain on the professional cricketer. His status is uncertain, his pay is irregular and his terms of service vary from county to county. In some cases he is paid weekly, anything from £8 to £12 on an average. In other cases he gets a fixed sum for each match in which he takes part, £10 a match is the normal rate of pay. Every first-class county plays a minimum of 24 matches for the championship every season.

Then there are extra fixtures, old character or never had much character to lose, then it has no reserve of subscribers to fall back upon and has to depend on gate-money which depends on the weather. In a bad season like that of 1936, when 146 fixtures were cancelled between June and August, may be a very hazardous thing on which to depend. The case of Leicestershire, a club which has been in great difficulties recently, is typical of the way that a change in the character of a county may affect its cricket.

Like Farmers

But indirectly he can be very hard hit indeed. A county impoverished by one bad season will have to reduce the number of its professionals in the season following and most players must inevitably look up at the sigh over their prospects of a job next summer.

Besides, the cricket professional generally lives for the whole year on what he can earn during the season. Like the farmer, he depends for his livelihood on the weather, but unlike the farmer, he cannot set the advantages of a fine March against the drawbacks of a wet May.

There are, of course, certain compensations. Most popular players can count on at least one "benefit," and some, Hendren, for instance, have two. A good benefit may bring in, from the combined result of a special benefit match, a whip-round among the crowd and a levy from the county subscribers, as much as £1,000.

The numbers whose lives are directly and indirectly affected this way run into many thousands. Surrey alone employs 30 professional cricketers a season. Even the minor counties employ two or three professionals apiece, so that it is fair to compute the number engaged in county cricket at any one

TENNIS TITLE

Budge And Mako Win In Semi-Final

In the semi-final of the Czechoslovakian championships, Donald Budge and Gene Mako (American) defeated Joseph Malecek and Victor Benda (Czechoslovakia) by 6-1, 6-2 and 6-2.

In the mixed doubles, Malecek and Miss Zdenka Drhova defeated Mako and Miss Helen Straube, 12-10 and 8-5.

The singles final between Budge and Hetch will be decided on Sunday.

Holder Beaten

Dublin, July 9. Playing in the Irish Singles final, Miss Helen Wills Moody defeated Miss Thekla Jarvis of Britain, 6-4, 6-4. Miss Jarvis was the holder.

time as being nearer to 400 than 300.

But that is not the end. It is the barest beginning. There are groundsman, probably 500 in county grounds alone, scores (two for every eleven), umpires.

At least 5,000 people are engaged full time upon the game, behind this first line stands the whole array of makers of pads, wickets, cricket balls, cricket gloves, cricket bats. On an average year 60,000 cricket bats are sold in this country worth about as many pounds and an equal number are made for export.

And as the sales of bats go up and go down so do the hopes of the growers of cricket bat willows. For the cricket bat the wood must be seasoned to just the right degree, the tree felled at precisely the right time.

So it is every bit as hard for the grower to pick up on a bad season as it is for the player. Cricket, in fact, from willow grove to cricket pitch, is a game of fair prospects and grim possibilities all through, a game as full of chance as you could well imagine.

And then there are people who call it dull!

COUNTY CRICKET MATCHES

George Pope Bowls Well For Derby

London, July 9.

At Chesterfield, in the game between Yorkshire and Derbyshire the former were all out for 108 runs. George Pope was in brilliant bowling form and took six wickets for 37 runs. Derbyshire at the close of play had lost three wickets for 37 runs.

Glamorgan v Northamptonshire

At Pontypridd, Glamorgan scored 290 for 7 wickets in their match against Northamptonshire. Emrys Davies contributed 78 and Dai Davies 78 not out.

Kent v Surrey

At Blackheath, Kent were all out for 135 runs against Surrey. Watts and Berry were in good bowling form; the former took four wickets for 45 runs and the latter four for 48. At the close of play Surrey had lost two wickets for 114 runs, Fishlock contributing 55.

Leicestershire v Lancashire

At Leicester in the match between Leicestershire and Lancashire, the former were dismissed for 119 runs. Lancashire at the close of play had lost a wicket without a run.

Nottinghamshire v Middlesex

At Nottingham in the game between Nottinghamshire and Middlesex, the latter team scored 304 runs for nine wickets. Robertson 91, Allen 58 and Hart 105 were the top scorers.

Somerset v Hampshire

At Yeovil, Somerset were dismissed for 118 runs against Hampshire. Boyes was in good bowling form and took 9 wickets for 57 runs.

Sussex v Essex

At Hove, Essex were dismissed for 180 runs against Sussex. O'Connor was the top scorer with 66 while Games Cornard took five wickets for 48 runs. At the close of play Sussex had lost five wickets for 149 runs, Harry Parks being undefeated with 57.

Worcestershire v Gloucestershire

At Stourbridge, Gloucestershire had scored 122 for 4 wickets at the close of play against Worcestershire, Allen contributing 70.

Elton v Harrow

At Lords, Elton were all out for 230 in the first innings against Harrow. Hayward was in good bowling form and took five wickets for 40 runs. Harrow was all out for 200 runs. In the second innings Elton could only put up 118. At the end, Harrow had lost a wicket for 16 runs when the game was abandoned and ended in a draw.

FREAK GOLF SHOT OF NO AVAIL

AUSTRALIANS VICTORIOUS

London, June 14.

Representing North Berwick in the fourball at East Lothian against the Australian golfers, Nettlefold and McKay, to-day, J. McKinnon played a most unusual shot.

When McKinnon skied his drive at the 18th the ball hit a boundary wall, rebounded, hit a motor car, ricocheted back on to the wall and then bounded on to the fairway.

However, even this piece of good luck was of no avail, and McKinnon and his partner, Whittaker, lost the match, 2 up, when Nettlefold obtained a three for a win at the 18th. Nettlefold and McKay were 2 up at the turn and were then durned two.

McKinnon held a chip shot at the 17th and kept the match alive, but Nettlefold's three at the 18th settled the issue.

GREAT PUTTING

The Australians met a team drawn from four North Berwick clubs, including McKinnon and Denholm, who are Scottish internationals.

Hattersley and Ryan beat Denholm and Challenor, 3 and 2.

Hattersley and Ryan were one down at the turn, but great putting at the 12th and 13th gave them the lead.

Hattersley sank a 10-yarder at the 14th and the match ended at the 16th.

SCHMELING MAY RETIRE FROM RING

Still Showing Effects Of Recent Fight

Bremen, July 9.

Max Schmeling arrived here on Saturday, his wife, the film actress Anna Ondra, having met the steamer before it arrived at Bremerhafen. During the final days of his voyage, Schmeling had been relieved of his cost in which he has lain since his fight with Joe Louis, and was sitting up when he received visitors and reporters in his cabin.

Although he still showed the effects of his fight and days in hospital, Schmeling was in cheerful mood, but refused to discuss the fight or his plans for the future. He intends for the time being to place himself in the hands of a Berlin specialist, Professor Erwin Conradt, until he is completely recovered from the injury to his spine.—Trans-Ocean.

May Retire from Ring

Cherbourg, July 8.

Max Schmeling, recently badly beaten by Joe Louis in a world championship fight, disclosed to interviewers here to-day that his wife had suggested his retirement from the ring.

Max said: "I have made no decision yet."—United Press.

A COMEBACK VICTORY

Bob Nastell Wins By A T. K. O.

San Francisco, July 9.

Johnny Romero (187 lbs.) of San Diego scored a knock-out victory over Johnny Rossi (163 lbs.) of Boston in the second round of their ten-round fight.

The Heavy Weights

Los Angeles, July 9.

At Los Angeles, Jack Roper (200 lbs.) of San Diego knocked out Patry Perroni (188 lbs.) of Cleveland in the second round of their ten-round fight.

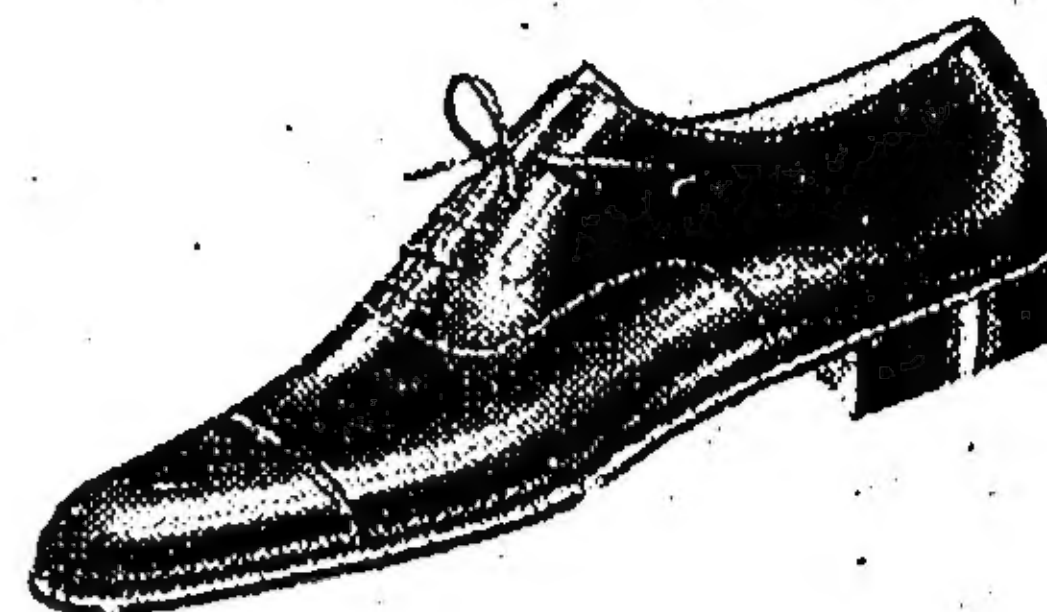
In an auspicious comeback, Bob Nastell scored a technical knock-out over Frank Rowsey in the third round of their ten-round fight.—United Press.

WIN FOR BRITAIN

London, July 9.

Britain beat Norway in an international athletic meet held at the White City, by 72 points to 67.—Reuter.

Jel. 28151.



WALK IN COMFORT
by WEARING
SHOES OF REPUTE

'LANEFORD'	'MANFIELD'
SHOES	SHOES
from	from
\$14.50	\$19.00

LESS 10%
CASH DISCOUNT

Mens Wear
Department

LANE CRAWFORD'S

The House of Quality & Service

ATTENTION! TRUCK OWNERS

YOU CAN SAVE MONEY WITH

Goodrich Triple Protected Silvertown
FOR TRUCKS AND BUSES

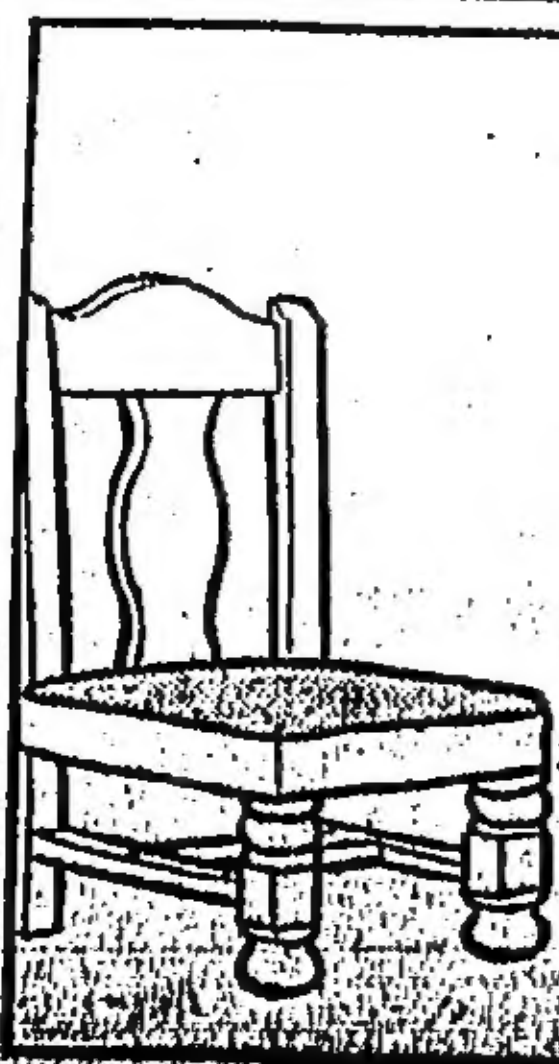
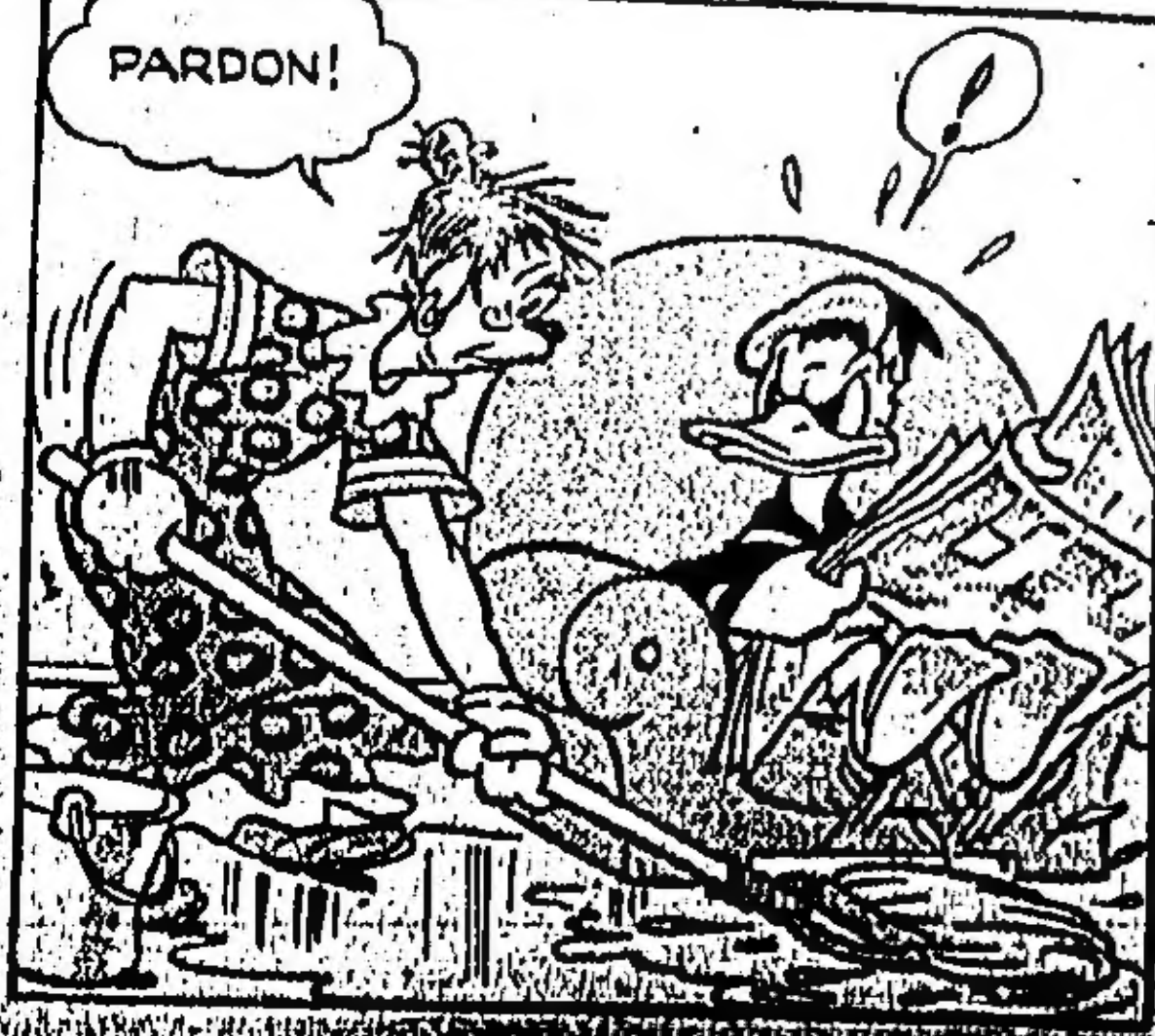
SEE US TODAY!

Sole Importers:
CARLOWIT & CO.
Distributors for Hongkong:
KA FOONG TIRE CO.
131 Hennessy Road, Tel. 24140.

DONALD DUCK

I Want To Be Alone

By Walt Disney



Clothing for Children,
Ladies & Gentlemen
Ready-to-wear
Latest Styles
Best Materials

PRICES MODERATE
SATISFACTION GUARANTEED

Robins

12 Des Voeux Road Central
(Between Lane Crawford's and
Bank of East Asia)

THE GIRL OF THE GOLDEN WEST

Synopsis: It is the year 1849 and Mary, owner of the Polka Palace in Monterey, California, is leaving for a visit to Father Sienna in Monterey. Sheriff Ramon, a hard but just upholder of the law, who is in love with her, has given her a piano as a birthday present. Now, having turned her back on Ramon, the beautiful girl is hiding her good-byes as the stage-coach is about to leave.

Copyright 1938 by Louis F. Taa.

Chapter Three

The sun was beaming in friendly warmth next morning as Mary stood beside the stage-coach. Ramon was holding her hands tightly, his gaze silently admiring her coquettish blue bonnet and ruffled frock. "I'm not takin' any chances on you gettin' in trouble on the road," he was saying earnestly. "I'm sendin' some of my men with you. They'll stay far enough behind to keep out of sight and if anything happens, they'll close in."

Her fingers pressed his in a quick appreciation. "You don't have to worry about me, Jack. Just watch out for the Polka while I'm gone." The driver hit into a plug of tobacco and called, "All right, folks. If you'll just all tight on the straightaway and kinda shift on the turns I'll have you in Monterey as quick as you can say Jack Robinson."

Then, amidst the laughing of horses and cries of goodbye, the coach was off. Just a few moments later, Sheriff Ramon motioned to his six mounted deputies. "All right boys. Keep behind her, all the way."

Bumping and swaying to the rhythm of the coach, Mary let her thoughts roam at will. There were few times in her busy existence such as this, when she was free to ponder her life, its past and its future. Ramon had said of her, "You're too all-fired smart for one Mexican woman."

He drawled, "you should not get angry, Senorita. But you are not becoming."

But now Mary spied one of the men lifting her traveling box from the coach. Running to him, she tried to jerk it out of his hand.

"You leave my baggage alone. This box is mine and neither you or anybody else is going to take it."

Ramon roared and the lid of the box was thrown down. She recognized him too, because deep down in her heart was the surging conviction that the man who loved her would be the man she could die for, a hundred times over—and the man she could live for till the end of time.

There was a sudden thud in her ears and then, as she looked through the window, an arrow sped close and embedded itself in the coach. The horses were rearing frantically and the driver was yelling, "Whoo! Whoo!"

"What is it?" Mary demanded, making motions at Wowski, her squaw servant.

"It's Ramon. A howl!" With a sharp breath of fear, Mary took her bags of gold and began stuffing them into some baskets.

That horses thundered up and stopped beside the coach. There were a number of men, all Mexicans, lined up with drawn guns. Leading them was a tall, broad-shouldered fellow no doubt Ramon, his face covered by a bandanna. To the men inside the coach, he spoke in a low, angry voice, "Reach up for the clouds. Now you will stop from the coach, please."

As they started down, he made a smothered exclamation. "Senorita, I wish you would forget the manners. No bowed to Mary. The ladies—she always come first."

Wowski, the implied compliment lumbered out. Ramon, now bowed to Mary. "Senorita."

The floor were the two guns that the frightened men passengers had dropped when Ramon had appeared. But again the bandit's voice cut in.

"The guns, Senorita, I will take." His cool innocence unsettled her, and kindled her ready temper.

"You think of everything, don't you?" she dared.

"Not on my business." He turned and waved a friendly greeting to the driver. "Hollo Amigo. I miss you last trip. What's the matter? You sick?"

"Yeah," the driver retorted disgustedly. "My spleen's been aotin' up again."

"For you up?" the bandit assumed him cheerily. "One-half glass aguardiente, three berries from Manzanita bush, stir 'em up, drink 'em all down—"

He stopped his fingers. "New man!" Suddenly, as Mary sent her frantic gaze toward the road again, Ramon addressed her. "You look for something, yes?"

Confused, she stammered, "who I am—I was just admiring the scenery."

"For that I cannot blame you. But it is very beautiful."

But it was that moment in rising horror, that Mary realized the true cunning of the man. One of his aides was approaching with some brushwood and as casually as if this were routine, Ramon was placing it around the coach, striking a match to it and saying, "I think we burn up the coach."

She caught back her stifled cry and sat there in an agony of suspense. The bandit if only could tear her nails down his face.

The wood began to crackle and the smoke to rise. Great billowing clouds of it rolled about her, filling the coach, her mouth and her lungs.

Courtesy, she held her seat, but finally it was too much for her. Jumping from the coach, she swallowed

for the clear air. "The ankle, Senorita," Ramon laughed, "how quick she got better."

Shamed by her own stupidity, Mary looked at him. "You're too all-fired smart for one Mexican woman."

He drawled, "you should not get angry, Senorita. But you are not becoming."

But now Mary spied one of the men lifting her traveling box from the coach. Running to him, she tried to jerk it out of his hand.

"You leave my baggage alone. This box is mine and neither you or anybody else is going to take it."

Ramon roared and the lid of the box was thrown down. She recognized him too, because deep down in her heart was the surging conviction that the man who loved her would be the man she could die for, a hundred times over—and the man she could live for till the end of time.

There was a sudden thud in her ears and then, as she looked through the window, an arrow sped close and embedded itself in the coach. The horses were rearing frantically and the driver was yelling, "Whoo! Whoo!"

"What is it?" Mary demanded, making motions at Wowski, her squaw servant.

"It's Ramon. A howl!" With a sharp breath of fear, Mary took her bags of gold and began stuffing them into some baskets.

That horses thundered up and stopped beside the coach. There were a number of men, all Mexicans, lined up with drawn guns. Leading them was a tall, broad-shouldered fellow no doubt Ramon, his face covered by a bandanna. To the men inside the coach, he spoke in a low, angry voice, "Reach up for the clouds. Now you will stop from the coach, please."

As they started down, he made a smothered exclamation. "Senorita, I wish you would forget the manners. No bowed to Mary. The ladies—she always come first."

Wowski, the implied compliment lumbered out. Ramon, now bowed to Mary. "Senorita."

She glanced up the road anxiously. "Where could the posse be? If you don't mind," she faltered, "I'll just stay here."

BY BEATRICE FABER

Chapter Four

Not a sound was heard as Ramon and his men faced Mary in stunned astonishment. Then Ramon broke the silence with his laughter. "Pedro, you were very careless to let tough hombre like her get your gun. Now we are in a fix."

"Not on my business." He turned and waved a friendly greeting to the driver. "Hollo Amigo. I miss you last trip. What's the matter? You sick?"

"Yeah," the driver retorted disgustedly. "My spleen's been aotin' up again."

"For you up?" the bandit assumed him cheerily. "One-half glass aguardiente, three berries from Manzanita bush, stir 'em up, drink 'em all down—"

He stopped his fingers. "New man!" Suddenly, as Mary sent her frantic gaze toward the road again, Ramon addressed her. "You look for something, yes?"

Confused, she stammered, "who I am—I was just admiring the scenery."

"For that I cannot blame you. But it is very beautiful."

But it was that moment in rising horror, that Mary realized the true cunning of the man. One of his aides was approaching with some brushwood and as casually as if this were routine, Ramon was placing it around the coach, striking a match to it and saying, "I think we burn up the coach."

She caught back her stifled cry and sat there in an agony of suspense. The bandit if only could tear her nails down his face.

The wood began to crackle and the smoke to rise. Great billowing clouds of it rolled about her, filling the coach, her mouth and her lungs.

Courtesy, she held her seat, but finally it was too much for her. Jumping from the coach, she swallowed

for the clear air. "The ankle, Senorita," Ramon laughed, "how quick she got better."

Shamed by her own stupidity, Mary looked at him. "You're too all-fired smart for one Mexican woman."

He drawled, "you should not get angry, Senorita. But you are not becoming."

But now Mary spied one of the men lifting her traveling box from the coach. Running to him, she tried to jerk it out of his hand.

"You leave my baggage alone. This box is mine and neither you or anybody else is going to take it."

Ramon roared and the lid of the box was thrown down. She recognized him too, because deep down in her heart was the surging conviction that the man who loved her would be the man she could die for, a hundred times over—and the man she could live for till the end of time.

There was a sudden thud in her ears and then, as she looked through the window, an arrow sped close and embedded itself in the coach. The horses were rearing frantically and the driver was yelling, "Whoo! Whoo!"

"What is it?" Mary demanded, making motions at Wowski, her squaw servant.

"It's Ramon. A howl!" With a sharp breath of fear, Mary took her bags of gold and began stuffing them into some baskets.

That horses thundered up and stopped beside the coach. There were a number of men, all Mexicans, lined up with drawn guns. Leading them was a tall, broad-shouldered fellow no doubt Ramon, his face covered by a bandanna. To the men inside the coach, he spoke in a low, angry voice, "Reach up for the clouds. Now you will stop from the coach, please."

As they started down, he made a smothered exclamation. "Senorita, I wish you would forget the manners. No bowed to Mary. The ladies—she always come first."

Wowski, the implied compliment lumbered out. Ramon, now bowed to Mary. "Senorita."

She glanced up the road anxiously. "Where could the posse be? If you don't mind," she faltered, "I'll just stay here."

it tomorrow at service. Even the Governor will be there."

Mary swallowed hard. "The Governor? Jeopara."

"Scurry, Mary!" She shook her head vehemently but her fingers were making plans in her frock. "Only I never figured on this before the Governor. I don't mind when it's just you listening."

He patted her shoulder gently. "All right, Mary. Sing it just for me."

The organ swelled and her voice rose in the room like a benediction. Pure and sweet, it flowed on in the sacred words of the hymn.

Even the Padre however, could not have guessed the exciting outcome of Mary's debut at the service the next day. The Governor had indeed been there, arriving with a large party. "She has more gold in her voice than we have in our Surra," he had whispered to his Spanish wife. "She must sing the 'Marianchi' for us."

And then, almost uncomprehendingly, Mary had listened to the words of his adjutant as he had conveyed the Governor's respects and his invitation to the fiesta at his official ranch the following evening. An officer of the garrison would be sent to escort her.

Utterly lovely in a gleaming white satin gown, Mary stood the next evening, in her hotel parlor with the Padre as an obliging audience. Curtsying low, she said, for the fifth time, "Good evening, your Excellency. Then, curtsying again, "Good evening, Mrs. Excellency."

The Padre chuckled. "Two things wrong this time. You forgot to smile and you don't call the Governor's wife 'Mrs. Excellency.' Just curtsy and smile. That will be enough."

Mary sighed prodigiously. Then she shook her head. "Oh tarnation, Padre Sienna. I'm not going. The whole thing looked like a good idea

HOW IT BEGAN By Paul R. Berdanier



GIVE HIM JESSE

ONE DERIVATION OF THIS PHRASE IS OF MEDIEVAL ORIGIN. A "JESS" WAS A THONG BY WHICH A FALCON WAS ATTACHED TO THE WRIST, AND WHEN IT RETRIEVED BADLY IT WAS PUNISHED BY A LASH WITH THE THONG. HENCE THE PHRASE, MEANING TO ABUSE OR THRASH A MAN SEVERELY.



HORSE-RADISH

"HORSE-RADISH" IS SO NAMED BECAUSE OF ITS COARSENESS. THE ALLUSION GOES BACK TO ANCIENT TIMES, WHEN ROUGH OR COARSE CONDUCT WAS COMPARED TO THE HORSE—AS "HORSE-LAUGH" OR "HORSE-PLAY." THE NAME "COARSE-RADISH" WAS ONCE USED, BUT THIS GAVE WAY TO THE PRESENT TERM.

THIS CURIOUS WORLD By William Ferguson



IN Asia, the earth's surface reaches its highest and lowest points. Mount Everest's snowy summit rises more than 29,000 feet above sea level, while the salty surface waters of the Dead Sea are 1200 feet below. Asia has a mean elevation of 3000 feet, which is 1000 feet higher than that of North America.

ALLEY OOP



By Vincent Hamlin

KINOW

AIR-CONDITIONED THEATRE

● **SHOWING TO-DAY** ●
SPECIAL TIME AT 2.00, 4.30, 7.10 & 9.35 P.M.
3 PRIZE WINNERS IN 1 GREAT PICTURE!

THE GOOD EARTH
Paul Muni, Walter Connolly, Tilly Losch, Charles Grapewin, Jessie Ralph
HERE AT LAST! THE THRILL YOU HAVE WAITED FOR!

NEXT CHANGE - "ROMANCE FOR THREE"
M.G.M. Picture with Frank Morgan - Robert Young - Edna May Oliver

QUEEN'S

DAILY AT 2.30-5.15-7.20 & 9.30 TEL. 31453

● **FINAL SHOWINGS TO-DAY** ●

LAMPS OF CHINA
PAT O'BRIEN - JOSEPHINE HUTCHINSON - JEAN MUR
THRILLING! DIFFERENT! OIL FOR THE

TO-MORROW
New Universal Picture
● **"DEVIL'S PARTY"** ●
VICTOR McLAGLEN - BEATRICE ROBERTS

MAJESTIC

THEATRE
NATHAN ROAD KOWLOON TEL. 57222

● **FINAL SHOWINGS TO-DAY** ●
THE CRAZIEST, FUNNIEST COMEDY OF THE YEAR!

NOTHING SACRED
CAROL LOMBARD - FREDRIC MARCH
THE TENDEREST, TOUGHEST LOVE STORY EVER TOLD
WALTER CONNOLLY
CHARLES WINNINGER
Produced by DAVID O. SELZNICK - WILLIAM A. WELLMAN
Screen Play by BEN HURST
Released thru United Artists

● **TO-MORROW, ONE DAY ONLY!** ●
RETURN OF AN "OLD FAVOURITE"!
ROBERT MONTGOMERY in "PICCADILLY JIM"
A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Brilliant Comedy!

Hundreds Of Troops Despatched

To Meet Crisis In Palestine

Jerusalem, July 9.
Reuters' correspondent in Haifa reports the situation there is still tense, though at present quiet. Troops paraded in the streets, while the Marines that landed yesterday are stationed at various important points in the town. Two British police officers who were ambushed while motoring between Nablus and Jerusalem in the afternoon killed one of their attackers and chased the four others into the hills. The Arab brigades were armed with rifles while the police only had revolvers. The police were unhurt. Near the Jaffa railway line to Egypt a goods train was interfered with and derailed, while traffic on the line was held up for some time. The Colonial Office has announced that the Government has authorised the dispatch of the Eleventh Hussars as soon as it can be arranged for them to be sent from Egypt to Palestine in addition to the two battalions which have already been ordered to move. They are the First Essex Regiment and the First Battalion, Irish Guards. The Eleventh Hussars is an armoured car regiment. In order to bring up the strength to three brigades in Palestine a Third Infantry Brigade, comprising the Second Battalion, the King's Own, the Second Leicestershires and the First Worcestershires will embark for Palestine next week. —Reuters.

Jews STABBED

Jerusalem, July 9.
Two 17-year-old Jews were seriously stabbed and injured in an Arab village near Tel-Aviv, and were left naked on the roadside. Numerous arrests of hooligans of both races has resulted in temporary relief, though further troubles are feared, since the week's death roll has not yet been completely avenged in accordance with the Arab blood feud customs. —Reuters.

TIBERIAS INCIDENT

Haifa, July 9.
Another Jew was stabbed this afternoon in the central quarter of the city. A party of Jews were walking along the shores of the Sea of Galilee near Tiberias when one of them was shot at and seriously injured, two others being slightly wounded. —Reuters.

BRITISH TROOPS SENT

Jerusalem, July 9.
British troops have been despatched to rescue the police and garrison of Shefaram, in the neighbourhood of Haifa, where armed bands of extremists are besieging them. It is believed that the attackers are Arabs. —United Press.

ZIONISTS ARRESTED

Jerusalem, July 9.
An additional 25 Zionist leaders were arrested yesterday and numerous other warrants have been issued in Jerusalem and in other towns. Detachments of sailors from the British cruiser, Emerald, marched through the main streets of Haifa yesterday and the police force of the city has since been reinforced by marines from the battle-cruiser Repulse.

HUGHES HOPS FOR PARIS

New York, July 10.
Howard Hughes, the millionaire film producer and air ace, set off from Floyd Bennett Airport at 12.30 a.m. to-day on the first leg of his round-the-world flight. He is now over the Atlantic en route to Paris. —Reuters.

CHINESE AIRCRAFT SINK WARSHIPS ON RAID

(Continued from Page 1.)

In their advance from Hukow yesterday when in a flanking movement Chinese forces cornered a column of about 1,000 and killed 600 of them near Lannitu, a point south-west of Hukow.

The battle was one of the most violent of the Yungtse operations. Sixteen tanks and armoured cars were captured by the Chinese, in addition to large quantities of ammunition. The Japanese were beaten back to Hukow. The Chinese success was confirmed by a telegram from Fowling, which declared that the Japanese Shimada regiment was severely cut up.

Launches Captured

According to the telegram, about a score of launches used by the Japanese troops in landing their forces were either disabled or captured by the Chinese. Included among the booty seized, the message declared, were twenty war horses, 300 rifles and 400 gas masks.

Large numbers of Japanese reinforcements, it is stated, are being rushed from Kanking to strengthen the shattered advance positions. Another message, received from Kanking, declared that the series of Chinese successes along the Yungtse has had a stabilizing effect on the situation east of Klukiang and west of the Poyang Lake.

The Chinese defence lines along the river and on the borders of the Poyang Lake, the message declared, are extremely strong. —Central News.

Japanese Bombers Out

Shanghai, July 11.
Japanese seaplanes carried out another raid on Nanchang, capital of Kiangsi province, yesterday.

According to Japanese reports the raiders destroyed numerous buildings, including the hangars at the Nanchang aerodrome.

Another group of Japanese bombers appeared over Hengyang, on the Canton-Hankow Railway, but due to adverse weather and heavy anti-aircraft fire, were unsuccessful in their efforts to bomb the city.

Japanese reports state that four Chinese planes were destroyed in the hangars at Nanchang. —Trans-Ocean.

Planes Hunt Guerillas

Shanghai, July 11.
Japanese aeroplanes have been sent to attack Chinese guerillas operating near Nanking.

Foreign military circles attach considerable significance to this announcement, since it indicates that territory allegedly in the hands of the Japanese is by no means free of Chinese troops.

Actually, the Chinese are believed

Successful Year Passed By College

Headmaster's Report Shows Mui Fong Students' Progress

The prize distribution of the Mui Fong College was held at the King's Theatre on Sunday. The crowd of students, parents and friends was exceptionally big, hundreds being compelled to stand. The ceremony began at 10 a.m. and Mr. Chan Tii-yat, headmaster of Boys' College, presided.

Among those present on the stage were Mesdames Ip Kung-cheuk, former Minister of Communications, Mr. Yip-poo, Lau Kwun-sui, Ma Siu-chun, H. C. Ching, Chiu Chun-lu, Miss Pang-Sui-chun and Miss Tang Yung-hing.

After the annual report was read by the Headmaster, Mr. Ip distributed the certificates and prizes to the successful students.

In the course of his report the Headmaster said: "Besides the usual school curriculum, attention to war time education is now being paid and Doctors Chan Sing-chu and Cheung Siu-fun, and Miss Chak Po-lin have been requested to give voluntary lectures to students from time to time. We are doing our very best to re-educate students from various war stricken districts with the limited accommodation at our command.

"We are extremely happy in getting the consent of Mr. Ip Kung-cheuk to come to give away the prizes here to-day.

"In March, being compelled to quit our old school premises at No. 1 Babinington Path, we removed to Nos. 86 and 88, Robinson Road. We have a better building here with excellent surroundings. In the course of the year, our students have succeeded in getting good results in open competitions in sports and studies. We came first in the writing competition held by the Chak Kwun Free School, and came second in the writing competition held by the Chinese Teachers' Association.

"Our Senior and Junior Basketball Teams succeeded in getting both the championship and runners-up position in the league.

"I wish to thank all the staff and friends for the untiring support and help during the course of the year."

After the prize distribution, speeches were made by Mr. Ip Kung-cheuk and Mr. Ma Yin-poon. A concert by the school children brought a conclusion to the successful meeting.

to be operating in considerable numbers in the vicinity of the former capital, which fell early in December. —Trans-Ocean.

STOP PRESS NEWS

Reinforcement For Shansi

Yuanku, Shansi, July 11.
As a result of the menace of Chinese forces in Shansi, which have recaptured many important towns, the Japanese are sending 50,000 troops to the province to reinforce their garrisons. The reinforcements were provided with some 30 planes, with Shih-chichwang, in western Hopel, as their base. —Central News.

CHINESE COUNTER ATTACKING TSIYUAN

Loyang, July 11.
Heavily reinforced, Chinese forces are now launching a fierce counter-offensive on the Japanese at Tsiyuan, on the north bank of the Yellow River in north Honan. The city was lost on July 8. At the same time, they are driving on Chiupumiao and other strategic points outside Tsiyuan with success. Between 2,000 and 3,000 Japanese troops from Tsiyuan to the east, are attempting to reinforce their comrades at Tsiyuan, but were held in check at Shaotien. —Central News.

Just Unpacked— "SOHAJKA"

The Fashionable Ladies' Dress

The style and material as now in vogue and most popular in the Central-European countries.

A large selection in all sizes

from \$7.00

We have also received a large range of ladies' garments, guaranteed fast colours, in all sizes.

priced from \$3.00

SUPERLATIVE VALUE PLUS SATISFACTION AT—

Robins

12 Des Voeux Road Central
Between Lane, Crawford's & Bank of East Asia.

ALHAMBRA

NATHAN ROAD KOWLOON TEL. 57222

● **FINAL SHOWINGS TO-DAY** ●
A THRILLING STORY OF ECSTATIC FIRST LOVE SET TO THE SWEET MUSIC OF SOME OF THE WORLD'S GREATEST COMPOSERS!

Stolen Heaven
Gene Raymond - Olive Brada
The story of two fugitive lovers who had to choose between their glorious romance and an exciting life of crime!

TO - MORROW
Warner Bros. Picture
● **"FIRST LADY"** ●
KAY FRANCIS - PRESTON FOSTER

STAR

DAILY AT 2.30-5.20-7.20-9.20
HANKOW ROAD KOWLOON TEL. 57795

● **FINAL SHOWINGS TO-DAY** ●

Bringing Up Baby
KATHARINE HEPBURN - CARY GRANT
In a HOWARD HAWKS Production
with CHARLIE RUGGLES, Barry Fitzgerald, May Robson, Walter Catlett, Fritz Feld

TO - MORROW
MGM Picture
● **JEANETTE MACDONALD - NELSON EDDY** ●
● **"NAUGHTY MARIETTA"** ●

ORIENTAL

THEATRE
FLEMING ROAD WANCHAI TEL. 28473

● **LAST 4 TIMES TO-DAY** ●
MAGNIFICENT CHINESE HISTORICAL SCREEN CLASSIC!
As a pictorial and artistic study this masterful gift to Chinese motion picture art deserves great commendation for spectacle, costuming and acting.
MILESTONES AHEAD OF ANYTHING YET ATTEMPTED!

THE SABLE CICADA
A ROMANCE OF THE "THREE KINGDOMS"

WITH FULL ENGLISH SUB-TITLES
TO-MORROW, FOR ONE DAY ONLY!
ALL STAR SPECIAL MICKEY MOUSE SHOW!

BABES IN THE WOODS
with all the funny dwarfs
MICKEY'S FUNNY KANGAROO
PLUTO'S JUDGMENT DAY
BAD TWO GUN MICKEY
ELMER THE ELEPHANT
ZOO JUNGLE BABIES
THROUGH THE MIRROR

● **MATINEES: 20c-30c** ● **EVENINGS: 20c-30c-50c-70c** ●

MALKIN'S
FLOOR AND WALL TILES
FOR DISTINCTIVE EFFECT
C. E. WARREN & CO., LTD.
ST. GEORGE'S BUILDING

BUY A CANADIAN



5 passenger De Luxe Sedan

29.4 h.p. 22 miles per gallon

Nett Price U.S.\$1170.00

FAR EAST MOTORS

THE FAR EAST AVIATION COMPANY, LIMITED.
20, Nathan Rd., Kowloon. Telephone 59101.

Dollar T.T.—Hong Kong Telegraph
The New York Times Morning Post, Ltd.
High Water—16.57
Low Water—15.57

The

FINAL EDITION

Hongkong Telegraph

FOUNDED 1891
No. 15508

一拜禮 號一十月七英港香

MONDAY, JULY 11, 1938.

日四十月六

SINGLE COPY 10 CENTS
\$36.00 PER ANNUM.

THE BEST
IN THE LONG RUN
DUNLOP "90"
AND
DUNLOP FORT
THE TYRE WITH 2000 TEETH

AMERICANS EVACUATE YANGTSE PORTS

GO ABOARD GUNBOAT FOR SAFETY

Gunfire Audible In Kiukiang As Japan Troops Press West

Hankow, July 11.

It is reported that Japanese warships have commenced to bombard Kiukiang, where China's most massive boom has prevented shipping from proceeding either up or down the river for several months past.

U.S.S. Monocacy, with American nationals aboard from Kiukiang and Kuling, has proceeded three miles up the river, away from the danger zone.

Japanese naval authorities in Shanghai state that U.S.S. Monocacy, stationed at Kiukiang, attempted to proceed up-river yesterday to get out of the danger zone. The American warship, states the Japanese naval report, was forced to return to Kiukiang owing to Chinese minefields, and subsequently anchored three miles above the boom.

"We are gratified at America's efforts to comply with our requests," the Japanese spokesman said.

However, it appears that the Japanese report is not strictly accurate, as the U.S. Naval authorities have denied that they have informed the Japanese Navy that they are definitely avoiding danger zones. An American naval spokesman said that the American policy remained unchanged, namely, avoiding danger when possible but protecting Americans at any cost. The spokesman denied that Chinese minefields had interfered with the U.S.S. Monocacy.—United Press.

Gunfire Audible

Shanghai, July 11.
Chinese military authorities in Hankow state that field artillery fire is audible in Kiukiang.

The Japanese land forces are apparently skirting the Yangtze River floods on their advance on the important river city.

In addition, the Japanese have effected landings on the west bank of Lake Poyang, south of Hukow.—United Press.

Princess Baba Seeks An Island For Her Empire

San Francisco, July 10.
Princess Baba, daughter of the White Rajah of Sarawak, and her wretched husband, Bob Gregory, are stated to be negotiating for the purchase of an island valued at U.S. \$30,000.

The island is in the Netherlands East Indies, and Princess Baba and her husband plan to establish on it an "autocratic democracy" empire under the name of Babaland.—United Press.

BANK GOVERNOR TO RETIRE?

London, July 11.
It is reported in informed circles that Sir Montague Norman, Governor of the Bank of England, has expressed the desire to be relieved of his duties.

Sir Montague, who is 67 years old, has been in ill-health for some time. He has held the post of Governor of the Bank of England for 12 years.—Trans-Ocean.

French Mines Reported Off Paracels Group

Canton, July 11.
A Chinese press report states that the French naval authorities have laid a mine-field around the Paracel Islands.

Merchant vessels have been warned to set a course away from the islands, according to the report.—United Press.

BOCCA TIGRIS BOMBER

Planes Rain Missiles On Road To H.K.

Canton, July 11.
Nine Japanese planes heavily bombed Bocca Tigris forts yesterday afternoon.

It is officially stated that no damage was done. The total casualties were one donkey killed and two horses injured.

After bombing the forts, the planes divided into three formations. One of the formations returned to its base, while the other two formations proceeded along the highway between Canton and the Hongkong border, bombing and strafing trucks proceeding along the road.

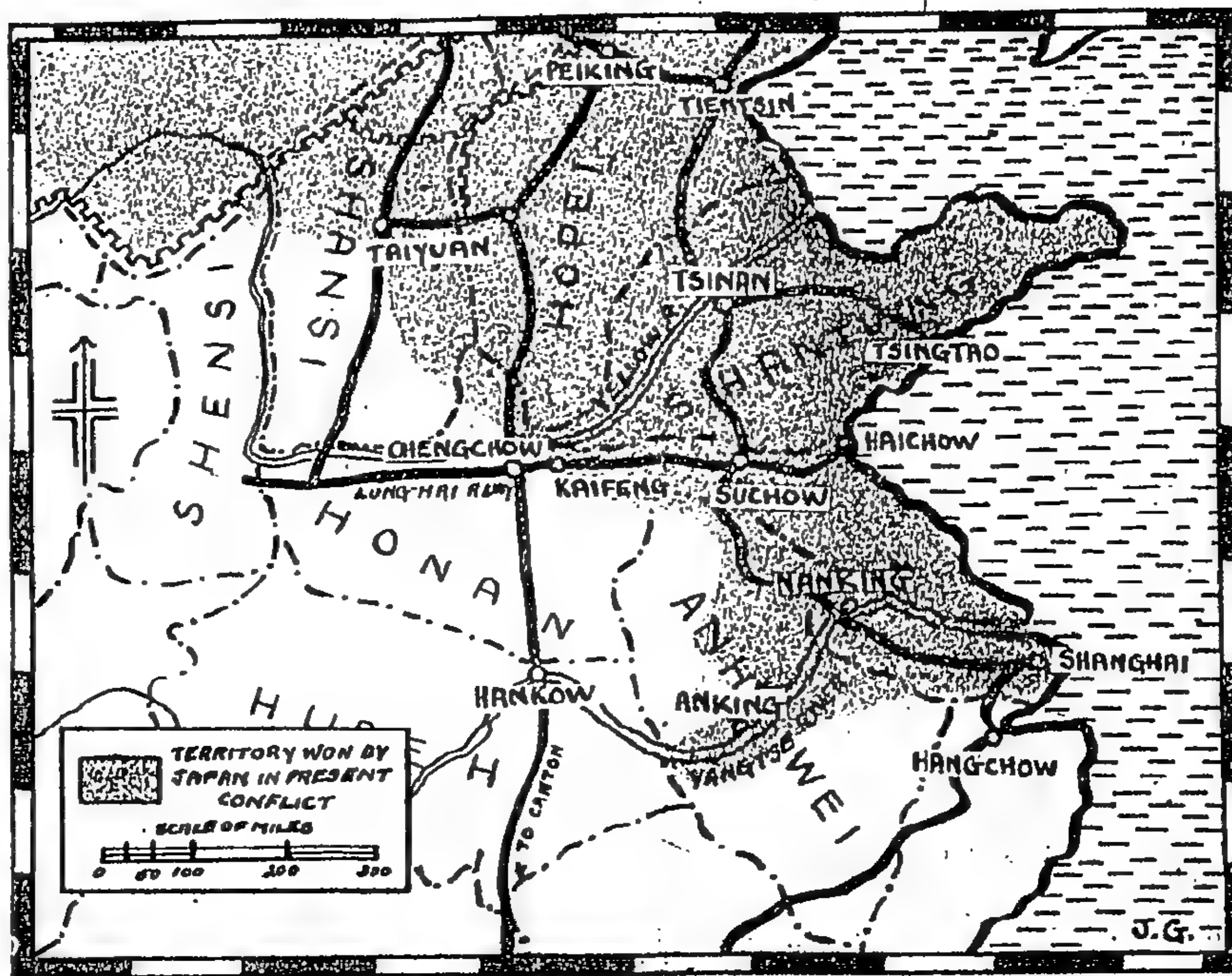
The newspaper Yut Wah Pao reports that Japanese marines attempted to land at Taisu, below Bocca Tigris forts, during the severe rain-storm on Saturday night.

The Japanese landed under cover of darkness but were seen by Chinese look-outs and were easily repulsed.—United Press.

FIRES ON NAMOA

Canton, July 11.
The Yut Wah Pao reports that large fires have been seen by ships passing near Namoa Island, which is occupied by the Japanese.

65 Dead, 200 Wounded in Week-End Rioting



JAPANESE TERRITORIAL GAINS IN CHINA during the first twelve months of the Sino-Japanese War are shown in this special Telegraph map. Although the Japanese are nominally in possession of the shaded areas their grip on the country is most insecure, owing to the enormous activities of guerrillas, who are constantly harassing the Japanese even as far north as Peiping and Tientsin, where the conflict started twelve months ago (Chinese flags were hoisted in the suburbs of Tientsin during the week-end). It may be said that, with the exception of the railway areas, the Japanese exercise little more, if any, control over the shaded areas than the Chinese regular army.

NARCOTIC DEALERS PERSIST

Raided Divan Opens Again Same Night

As an example of the persistence of heroin traffickers in the face of ceaseless raids and heavy sentences, a ground floor flat in Temple Street was found to be in use as a divan at 10.30 on Tuesday night—a few hours after the same premises had been raided and keeper and inmates carried away.

This was revealed at the Kowloon Magistracy this morning when Revenue Officer E. T. Warden prosecuted the two keepers before Mr. Q. A. A. Macpherson for being in possession of heroin pills.

The first, Mo Chau, 35, had been surprised by revenue officers at noon on Tuesday, and 1,400 heroin pills found in his possession. Twelve smokers had also been discovered. He was sentenced to six months hard labour and fined \$1,000 or a further six months.

His successor, Lee Kwun, 56, was sentenced to six months and \$550 or six months for the possession of 554 pills. Fifteen smokers had been caught on this occasion.

For the possession of 1,146 heroin pills and 1.3 tales of opium at a divan in 126 Temple Street, Wong Ngau, 63, was sentenced to six months and fined \$1,100 or six months. A similar penalty was inflicted on Cheung Sze, 30, for the possession of 1,055 pills and 1.2 tales of prepared opium in Shanghai Street.

Charged in connection with a haul of over 7,000 heroin pills in Temple Street, first floor, on July 2, two women and a man were remanded to 12 noon on Saturday.

Mr. Warden said he had raided the place about 1 p.m. and found the front part to be a divan. Its keeper, (Continued on Page 4.)

PEAK MURDER CASE OPENS AT SESSIONS

Former Cookboy Held For Slaying of Mrs. Challinor

The trial of Lam Chun, 30-year-old former cookboy, held for the murder of Mrs. Sybil Ruby Challinor, wife of Mr. R. H. Challinor, of Imperial Chemical Industries (China), Ltd., was commenced before Mr. Justice R. E. Lindsell, Acting Chief Justice, at Criminal Sessions this morning.

Mr. J. Whyatt, Crown Counsel, is appearing for the prosecution, and accused is represented by Mr. H. C. Macnamara, instructed by Mr. M. A. da Silva.

It is alleged by the Crown that accused stabbed Mrs. Challinor to death in her bedroom at 499 The Peak on the morning of May 5.

In the preliminary hearing Mr. Challinor told of his desperate fight with accused.

Messrs. J. Smith (foreman), F. Toek, B. Chan, J. M. Nolasco da Silva, C. L. dos Santos, Kwun King-ang and J. Macpherson were sworn in as the jury of seven.

A large number of European ladies were present in Court when accused was brought into the dock, handcuffed to a police officer.

When the charge was read out accused did not seem to understand what was said, and the charge had to be repeated before he pleaded.

"I did not intend to kill her at all," accused said. "I had lost my senses at the time. I did not know who was who."

These remarks were taken by His Lordship as a plea of Not Guilty.

VITAL GROUND

Opening the case, Mr. Whyatt said that the crime with which prisoner was charged was of a somewhat unusual character, and because of that the jury might have become cognizant of the facts in one way or another. If such were the case, it was incumbent upon the jury to exclude any preconceived ideas from their minds in this matter, so that they could arrive at their verdict simply on the evidence before them.

The issues, as far as the Crown was concerned, were simple. They were: (1) Did Mrs. Challinor die of a stab wound? and (2) If so, did the prisoner inflict this stab wound? If the answer to these questions were in the affirmative the case was established and the prisoner was guilty of murder.

JAPAN MAY LOSE 1940 OLYMPICS

No Steel To Spare For Stadium

Tokyo, July 11.
Japan may have to give up the idea of playing host at the 1940 Olympic games after all; but not because of any boycott.

Already the Tokyo International Exposition, which was scheduled to take place in 1940, has been postponed to 1941, according to Japanese press reports. A formal announcement is expected shortly.

"Doubt is growing whether the Olympic Games can be held in Japan largely as a result of the restrictions against the use of iron and steel which hamper the construction of the big stadium necessary for the Olympic events.—Reuter.

The defence, in the course of the case, might raise another two issues, namely: (1) Assuming prisoner did commit the act, did he know at the time what he was doing?

(Continued on Page 7.)

BRITISH TROOPS RUSH TO RELIEVE BESIEGED VILLAGE

Reprisals by Arabs Feared Following Bomb Outrages

Jerusalem, July 11.

In week-end rioting 65 are dead and about 200 wounded.

Three-quarters of the dead and wounded are Arabs, leading to fears that there will be retaliation for Sunday's violence.

Terrorist activities on the Sabbath included the bombing of two Haifa buses crowded with Jews, one being killed and 31 being wounded, several critically.

Another bomb wounded ten Jews, and one that exploded near the King David Hotel in Jerusalem wounded two Jews.

An unexploded bomb was found in front of an Arab movie theatre in Jerusalem.

British troops and marines constantly patrolled Haifa and Jerusalem, while the searchlights of H.M.S. Repulse turned night into day as they swept the waterfront.

A bomb thrown from an Arab bus wounded two Jewish women and a child. A British constable boarded the bus and arrested an Arab suspect.—United Press.

Imports Well Over Exports From Japan

Tokyo, July 11.
Japan's foreign trade during the first ten days of July resulted in an excess of imports amounting to yen 7,289,000.

Imports amounted to yen 74,201,000 and exports to yen 66,932,000 according to figures issued by the Ministry of Finance.—Domei.

JAPANESE LED BY AIRCRAFT

Invaders Follow Where Raiders Drop Bombs

Shanghai, July 11.
Leading the advance of the Japanese navy and army from Hukow to Hankow, Japanese naval aircraft on Saturday flew past Kiukiang, bombing the Chinese shore fortifications near Tienkiachen, according to official Japanese reports.

While inflicting heavy losses on the Chinese positions along the Yangtze, the spokesman said that Japanese naval air-rafts co-operated with the army by bombing Chinese troops.

A naval flying squadron, moving through thick banks of clouds, raided the Chinese aerodrome at Hengyang. About a dozen Chinese planes, of varying sizes, are said to have been grounded at the drome when the raid was carried out. Four of the machines were destroyed and two were damaged.

The raiders were attacked by Chinese anti-aircraft batteries, but all the attacking planes returned safely to their base.

A large number of naval aircraft are reported to have attacked the old and new aerodromes at Nanchang. No Chinese planes were seen, either on the ground or in the air.

The hangars, several factories and the new aerodrome were heavily damaged.—Reuter.

ARMoured CARS PATROL

Jerusalem, July 10.
Two abortive bomb outrages in Jerusalem this afternoon produced renewed tension, and armoured cars were again patrolling the streets.

An unexploded bomb was found in an Arab-owned cinema. Another was thrown from a bus travelling through the Jewish quarter, slightly injuring three bystanders.—Reuter.

SIXTEEN NEW CASUALTIES

Haifa, July 10.
Sixteen persons were injured, some seriously, when a bomb was thrown (Continued on Page 7.)

STOP PRESS

FOUR NEW CASES OF CHOLERA

Four additional cases of cholera were reported during the past 48 hours, bringing the total number of victims to 101.

During the same period, six cases of enteric fever were notified, together with five cases of measles, three of dysentery and two of diphtheria.

(Further Stop Press Notes on Page 12.)



BLOUSES are like hats in that a woman can't have too many of them, and, like hats they add variety to our outfits at little cost.

A new blouse will cheer up a last year's suit, be the perfect complement to a new suit, or make a gay and refreshing evening partner to a long dark crepe skirt.

So here is a design, that will delight; so is washing satin, give you service for morning, though personally I prefer the afternoon or after-dinner re-dull-surfaced to the shiny kind. requirements.

MORNING

First view in Angrave's drawing shows a trim, tailored style that will look good with a plain suit for morning shop-thing, for office hours or for country occasions. Just a simple shirt, the garment so popular with American women, but there's some chic about that vestee front.

It will look good style in a variety of materials. Plain mushroom brown looks good ivory crepe, of course, is always with stone-coloured woollens.

Trio of Blouses

By
Susan Gay

36, 2 yards; size 38, 40, 2 1/4 yards; size 42, 44, 2 1/4 yards.

AFTERNOON

The same style again for after-lunch appointments, but with little variations that give it a slightly more frivolous air. Instead of smooth tucks at the shoulders the bodice fronts are softly shirred into their seams. Instead of severe shirt sleeves there are short sleeves with narrow cuffs. Instead of a tuck-in waistline there is a sash of self fabric that ties in a graceful bow at the side.

You will need the following lengths of 35in. fabric: size 30 and 32, 1 1/4 yards; size 34, 36, 2 yards; size 38, 40, 2 1/4 yards; size 42, 44, 2 1/4 yards.

Try making this in a candy-striped crepe that picks up the colour of your skirt; or in a bayadere-style crepe with amusing designs all in parallel rows; or a multi-coloured striped synthetic nylon.

For this style you will need, in 35-inch fabric: size 30, 2 yards; size 32, 34, 36, 2 1/4 yards; size 38, 40, 42, 2 1/4 yards; size 44, 2 3/4 yards.

EVENING

On the third figure in the drawing Angrave has shown another style in which this blouse pattern may be made up, one suitable for informal evening engagements. Made of a rich stiffish white silk, it would look smart worn with a black evening suit comprising short black coat and ankle-length skirt. Taffeta would do for this, or faille, or slipper satin. Or a novelty metal-threaded fabric would be suitable.

The pleated neck frill flutes out becomingly round the throat.

You could use this style also for an afternoon blouse in less rich material, plain or printed crepe, or fine white lawn.

You will need, in 35-inch fabric: size 30, 1 1/4 yards; size 32, 34, 36, 1 3/4 yards; size 38, 40, 2 1/4 yards; size 42, 44 2 3/4 yards.

Housewife's Bookshelf

THE books on child care are numerous and useful; but few answer all those questions which the young mother wants to know. In this connection, Dr. Mary Anthony's book "Happy Childhood," is unusually comprehensive and deals with the various little crises which may occur in the baby's first years. Written in a simple style, the instructions are easily followed.

The present-day mother realises that the rearing of children is not done by instinct, and that accurate information is necessary for the care of the child.

Not only must she know something about caring for the baby's physical needs, she must also have some understanding of his mind, so that she can bring him up to be happy and self-reliant.

The first five years of life are the most important, as during this time the foundation of a normal, healthy life should be well and truly laid. These impressionable years can never be recalled.

The chapters on habits and learning to talk are of practical value in helping on a difficult or backward child.

GENERAL family life is not overlooked in this book. Dr. Mary Anthony arranges the baby's day and the toddler's day so that the bath, dressing and meal times will fall in with other household arrangements.

A particularly useful part is the section dealing with infectious disease and the treatment of skin troubles.

In England, the child who goes through the winter without a cough or a cold is exceptional. In "Happy Childhood" there are many suggestions for the prevention and cure of the common cold, and its all too frequent sequel, bronchitis.

The routine chapters on ante-natal diet and infant feeding are well done. They give the most up-to-date ideas in an attractive form. The expectant mother has two chapters all to herself, which she will find interesting and instructive.

I have no hesitation in commending this book not only to mothers-to-be but to grandmothers, aunts, and all the kindly race of women who cheerfully look after other people's children.

G. B.

Coffee Parties In Germany

IN every German kitchen there is a small coffee mill, and regularly each afternoon millions of housewives grind a portion of coffee and make a pot of coffee.

Coffee-time is the mid-afternoon pause from work and play. It is also the time when German women like to invite their friends in for an hour's talk.

A coffee party differs in many ways from a British afternoon tea party from the moment when the guests arrive. In Germany each woman takes off her hat as well as her coat. All the guests at the German coffee party take their places at one large table as if for a proper meal.

The Pride of Every Housewife

On the table is one of the coffee cloths which are the pride of every German housewife. From the end of their school days till the time of their marriage German girls collect articles for their "bottom drawer."

Of all the articles which they make painstakingly, embroidered coffee cloths are the favourite. These are fairly large tablecloths of white or coloured linen, decorated with fancy work in bright-coloured silks.

Cross-stitch designs are the most popular, and often the cloths are almost completely covered with embroidery.

Large open fruit tarts or flans are usually eaten with the coffee. Home-

made cakes are also popular. German women are proud of their baking, and are generally a little ashamed if they have to offer visitors brought cakes.

For coffee time large ring-shaped cakes of a spongy mixture are made, especially a plain one called "sand cake." Another light cake, with fruit, is known as "king's cake," and is always baked in a loaf-shaped tin.

Formality in Conversation

There is a great deal of formality in Germany, and this is noticeable in the conversation of the women at table. Those who are very intimate will address each other as "thou."

In other cases the husband's official title is given to a married woman, and they call one another "Frau Direktor" (anybody on the management of firm has the title of "Direktor" in Germany), "Frau Doktor," &c.

Women who are meeting for the first time use the polite form of address equivalent to "Gracious lady" when speaking to each other.

As in other countries, wives in Germany are apt to forget the time when an opportunity for conversation occurs, and a coffee party often continues until some guest notices that it is six o'clock. Then there is the bustle of leave-taking and the visitors hurry away to their homes and waiting husbands.

D. D.

VANITY NOTES

IF you are troubled with fingernails that split and break easily, try coating them with a creamy enamel which is scientifically prepared specially to prevent this. You paint it on the nail with the brush provided, and when it dries it forms a tough protective coating for the nail.

It does not affect your varnish, which you can paint over it as soon as it has dried.

ONCE again from across the Atlantic a beauty specialist brought us one of her latest creations—scented lacquer. A nice idea this for perfuming your dressing-table drawers.

If you are thinking of trying it in a small way first, you only need to cover the inside of the front of a drawer to keep your underlinen faintly perfumed for 18 months or more. This lacquer takes about 20 minutes to dry, and you are given a little coarse-haired brush for applying.

NEW RECORDS

- F1124—Cry Baby Cry. Sweet as a Song. (Sally, Irene & Mary) ORGAN, DANCE BAND & ME.
- F1117—Slow Fox Trot Medley. Quick Step Medley. GERRY MOORE, PIANO & DRUMS.
- F1109—Millenport Joys. Q.S. Sugar Foot Stamp. Q.S.
- F1110—Willie the Weeper. Q.S. Memphis Blues. HARRY ROY'S ORCHESTRA.
- F1111—Now They Call it Swing. F.T. Swing & Sway. Q.S.
- F1112—I've Got a Wonderful Feeling. F.T. Swing, Swing Daughter Swing. F.T. NAT GONELLA & HIS GEORGIANIS.
- F1129—Ultra Modern Swing. Snake Charmer. THE JACKDAUZ WITH MIFF FERRIS TROMBONE.
- F1126—Toy Trumpet, Bugle Call Rag. Snake Charmer, Swing Patrol. H. ROBINSON CLEAVER, ORGAN.
- F1125—More Than That. Mighty Like the Blues. MABEL SCOTT, with PIANO ACC.

TSANG FOOK PIANO COMPANY

Marina House, 19 Queen's Road C.
Tel. 24648.

HERE'S HOW TO KEEP



Have all your Palmbeach, Gabardines, and other Summer Suitings

ZORIC

ODOURLESS DRYCLEANED

THE STEAM LAUNDRY CO.

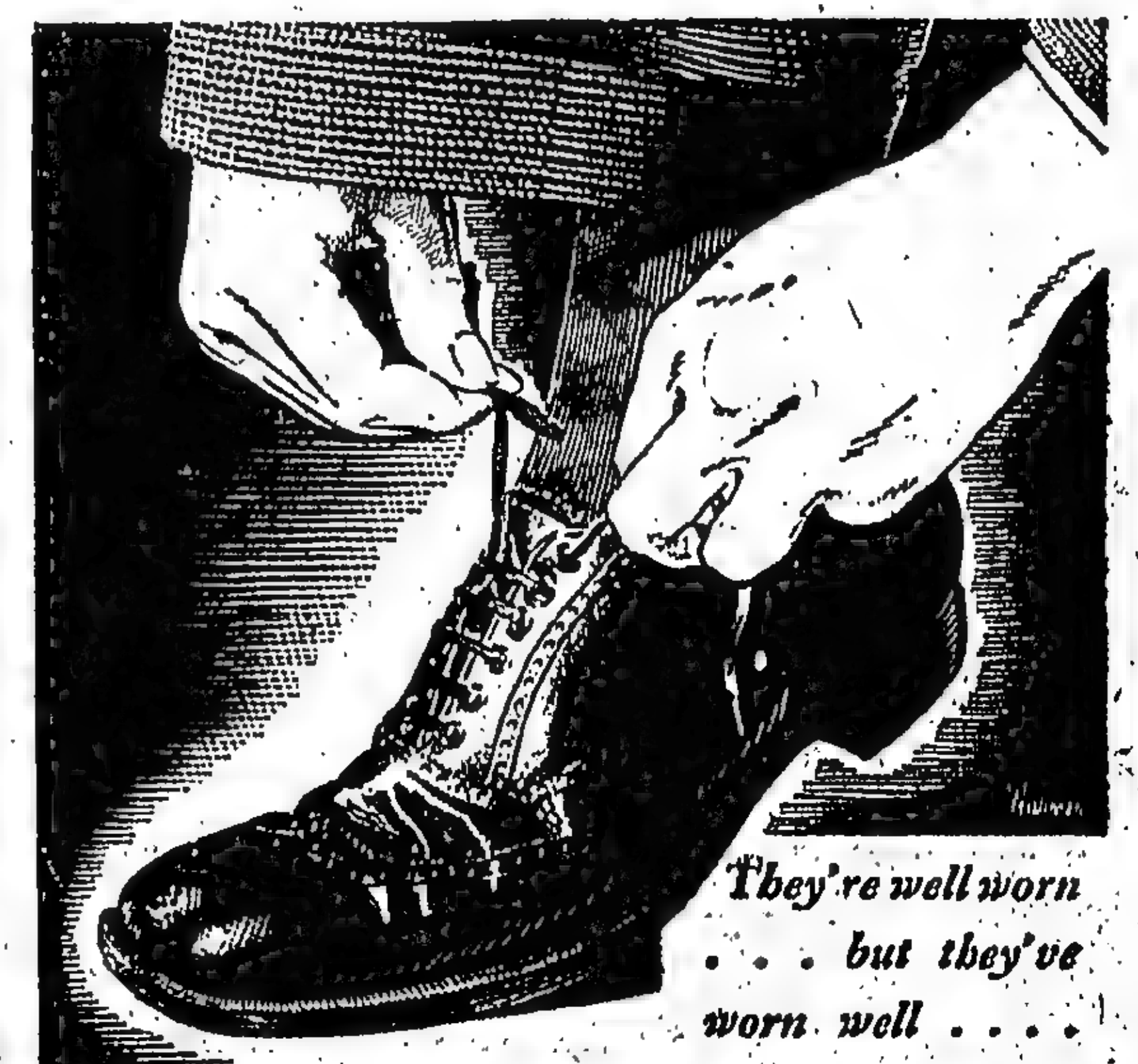
Head Office Tel. 57032. Kowloon Depot Tel. 58545.
Hong Kong Depot Tel. 21279. Peak Depot Tel. 29352.

SPECIAL OFFER

MONDAY AND TUESDAY
ONLY

ALL REGULAR STOCKS
AT LIBERAL DISCOUNT

GORDON'S LTD.



thanks to **KIWI**

BLACK POLISH . . . TAN POLISHES

Polishes, Protects and Preserves . . .

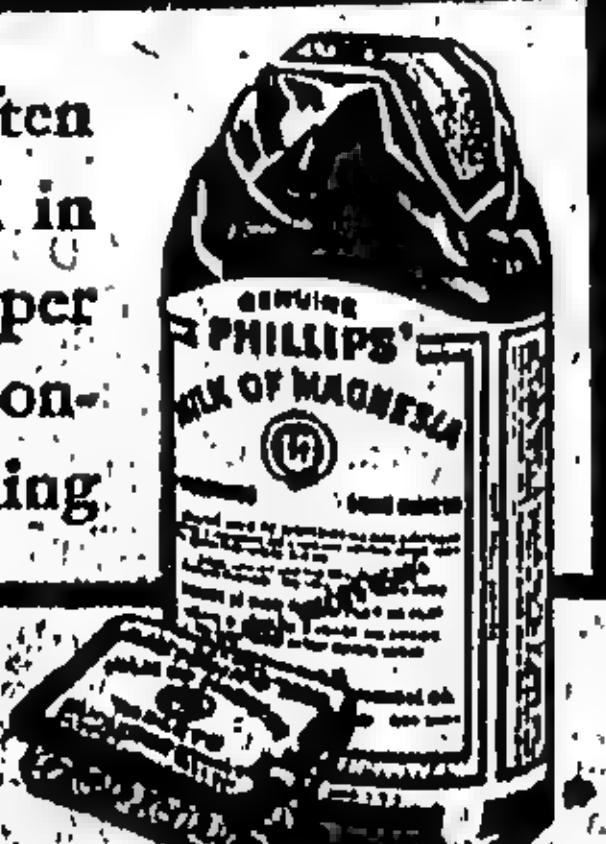


. . . White Cleaner and Shoe Creams

INDIGESTION

and its resultant pains are often a matter of too much acid in the stomach. Promote proper digestion—relieve the acid condition and feel better by taking

PHILLIPS' MILK OF MAGNESIA



OPEN-AIR TERRACE DINNERS

WITH CLASSICAL MUSIC

— AT THE —

PENINSULA HOTEL

TUESDAYS & FRIDAYS — 8 p.m. TO 10.30 p.m.

Enjoy your Cocktail Hour in the Lounge where Classical Music is rendered by the Hotel's Orchestra from 6 to 8 p.m., then ad-

join to the cooler atmosphere of the Terrace where comfortable dining is assured, and from whence will be obtained

ed a magical night spectacle of the majestic Peak with its myriad twinkling jewel-like lights

YOU'LL ENJOY THE CHANGE — FOR RESERVATIONS PHONE 58081

THE HONGKONG & SHANGHAI HOTELS, LTD.

Chinese Aircraft Sink Warships on Raid

DARING ATTACK ON CONCENTRATION LYING OFF HUKOW

British Gunboat Steams Up-River to Avoid Trouble at Kiukiang

(Special to "Telegraph")

Telegraphic Messages Ordinance, 1884. Copyright by United Press. Received July 10, 11.40 p.m., published July 11, 10.15 a.m.

Hankow, July 10.

Aviation headquarters here announces that Chinese aircraft this afternoon bombed a concentration of Japanese warships in the Yangtse.

The planes attacked sixteen Japanese ships off Hukow and pilots saw two of the larger vessels sinking after direct hits had been registered.

Of the remainder, those which were not disabled steamed off.—United Press.

Japanese Vessels Severely Punished

Hankow, July 10. Chinese military headquarters claim that Chinese bombers sank two out of three Japanese warships which were shelling Kiukiang this morning. The third Japanese ship retired downstream towards Hukow.

H.M.S. Cockchafer, which has been stationed at Kiukiang, steamed upstream above the city in order to avoid the Japanese shelling and air raids.

Chinese bombers also claim to have sunk one Japanese warship and badly damaged another when the Japanese naval concentration off Anking was bombed this morning.—Reuter.

Important Chinese Gain

Nanchang, July 11. Japanese troops operating along the Yangtse received a serious check in their advance from Hukow yesterday when in a flanking movement Chinese forces cornered a column of about 1,000 and killed 600 of them near Lannit, a point south-west of Hukow.

The battle was one of the most violent of the Yangtse operations. Sixteen tanks and armoured cars were captured by the Chinese, in

addition to large quantities of ammunition.

The Japanese were beaten back to Hukow. The Chinese success was confirmed by a telegram from Fowling, which declared that the Japanese Shimada regiment was severely cut up.

Launches Captured

According to the telegram, about a score of launches used by the Japanese troops in landing their forces were either disabled or captured by the Chinese.

Included among the booty seized, the message declared, were twenty war horses, 300 rifles and 400 gas masks.

Large numbers of Japanese reinforcements, it is stated, are being rushed from Anking to strengthen the shattered advance positions.

Another message, received from Kiukiang, declared that the series of Chinese successes along the Yangtse has had a stabilizing effect on the situation east of Kiukiang and west of the Poyang Lake.

The Chinese defence lines along the river and on the borders of the Poyang Lake, the message declared, are extremely strong.—Central News.

Japanese Bombers Out

Shanghai, July 11. Japanese seaplanes carried out another raid on Nanchang, capital of Kiangsi province, yesterday. According to Japanese reports the raiders destroyed numerous buildings,

ANOTHER AIR LINK TO COLONY

French Planes To Fly Here

Another air service to Hongkong will be inaugurated on Wednesday when Air France make their first flight to this Colony, commencing a regular weekly service between here and Hanoi. The first plane is due at 11 a.m. Wednesday.

The initial flight will be made in a Fokker, with M. Pacheu, one of the chief executives of Air France in the Far East, as a passenger. Detailed surveys have been made along the route. Whether passengers and mails will be carried at the outset, is not known definitely but the schedule is already settled as follows: The plane to leave Hanoi every Wednesday at 6.30 a.m. and arrive in Hongkong at 11 a.m.

The plane to depart from Hongkong every Friday at 6.30 a.m. and arrive in Hanoi at 11 a.m.

No mention is made of the use of Fort Byrd as an intermediate stopping place, though it is on the route and has recently had its aerodrome improved for such a service.

Hanoi is already linked to Europe by air and this link will give Hongkong its second direct connection with Europe. It is learned that Dewoitine planes will be used on the service after the Fokker has completed the initial flights.

including the hangars at the Nanchang aerodrome.

Another group of Japanese bombers appeared over Hanyang, on the Canton-Hankow Railway, but due to adverse weather and heavy anti-aircraft fire, were unsuccessful in their efforts to bomb the city.

Japanese reports state that four Chinese planes were destroyed in the hangars at Nanchang.—Trans-Ocean.

Planes Hunt Guerillas

Shanghai, July 11. Japanese aeroplanes have been sent to attack Chinese guerillas operating near Nanking.

Foreign military circles attach considerable significance to this announcement, since it indicates that territory allegedly in the hands of the Japanese is by no means free of Chinese troops.

Actually, the Chinese are believed to be operating in considerable numbers in the vicinity of the former capital, which fell early in December.—Trans-Ocean.

Kiukiang Still Defended

Hankow, July 11. It is officially reported here that Kiukiang is still in the hands of the Chinese. Rumours that this important place had fallen to a swift Japanese attack were denied.

The Council of the former British Concession in Hankow, which is now

Death Aboard Empress Liner

Cholera Suspected As Baby Dies

Shanghai, July 10. The Canadian Pacific liner Empress of Russia flew the yellow Quarantine flag as she arrived from Hongkong to-day.

Passengers were detained aboard the ship for six hours while the Japanese authorities investigated the death aboard of a Filipino baby, suspected to be from cholera. The baby was buried at sea between Hongkong and Shanghai.

Thirty-two Chinese steerage passengers who had been in contact with the baby were placed in the Shanghai Isolation Hospital.—Reuter.

STUDY BRITISH FORMULA

Barcelona, July 10. The Foreign Minister has informed the Cabinet of the receipt of the British Note containing details of the Non-Intervention Plan.

It is stated that the Spanish Government will study the problems arising from the British plan. Meanwhile the Cabinet has reaffirmed the position adopted by all Governments since July, 1936, namely, to adjust action to the general interests of peace, for which the Spanish people have made such major sacrifices during the past two years.—Reuter.

known as Special Administrative District Number Three, is building barbed wire gates in fourteen streets leading into the area. The gates each possess a turn-table.

This zone, it is hoped, will be safe from bombardment and no troops will be allowed to enter it. There will be thousands of refugees seeking admission if the Japanese approach.—United Press.

Attack Repulsed

Hankow, July 11. The Japanese commenced their drive against Kiukiang, the important Yangtse city of 100,000 people, where the biggest and most strategic boom across the river prevents passage up China's "Dardanelles" to Hankow.

In an attempt to flank the Chinese forces defending Kiukiang, the Japanese endeavoured to cross Poyang Lake but according to Chinese sources, the attack was repulsed.

Japanese reports that Kiukiang has already fallen are premature, since telephone communication between Kiukiang and Hankow was still normal last night.

Repeated Chinese attacks are being made on Hukow, further down the river. Otherwise, operations along the Yangtse have been brought to a standstill by heavy rains.—Trans-Ocean.

CHOLERA SWEEPS SHANGHAI

70 Cases Daily In Foreign Areas

Shanghai, July 11. As a result of the extreme heat the cholera epidemic has increased greatly during the past week.

An average of seventy cases daily are being reported to the Municipal health authorities. Deaths average eight daily.

The French Concession and International Settlement appear to be the chief sufferers from the epidemic. Since mid-May a total of 1,700 Chinese have been affected by the disease, the deaths totalling 234. Most of the victims have been refugees.

A hundred thousand residents in the French Concession have so far been inoculated, and, at the present time, about 30,000 injections are being administered daily.—Trans-Ocean.

148 DEAD IN WEEK

The Health Bulletin for Eastern Ports issued by the Hongkong Director of Medical Services, reveals that deaths from cholera in Macao during the week ending July 2 reached 148, the highest total of any Far East centre affected by the epidemic.

Practically the whole of the Far East, from India to China, is affected by the present epidemic.

During the same period 301 cases of cholera were reported from Shanghai, which, however, does not disclose the percentage of fatalities. Forty-one cases were reported from Calcutta, while Allahabad, Cawnpore, Basra, Delhi, Hanoi and Canton are also affected.

A further ten cases, three of which were imported into the Colony, were reported in Hongkong on Saturday, making the total since the commencement of the outbreak 97. Eight of the cases were reported from the residential area of the city of Victoria, and two from Kowloon.

Four cases of typhoid were reported from Kowloon, and one case of dysentery each from Kowloon and the New Territories were reported.

Small-pox is now apparently confined to India, 37 cases being reported from Madras, 22 from Calcutta and five from Bombay.

The only cases of plague during the week ending July 2 were two, reported from Rangoon.

CHOLERA IN LOYANG

Loyang, July 10. Loyang is threatened by a cholera epidemic which has already taken a toll of 18 lives in the last few days. Anti-cholera corps have been sent out to inoculate the people.—Central News.

STOP WORRYING ABOUT SMOKING TOO MUCH!



Get a ZEUS—sensational new smoking discovery. Used like cigarette holder... Eliminates up to 70% of nicotine and tar, by using extra cigarettes, in specially prepared aluminum tube, as filters. (Official Certified Laboratory Tests.)... At better stores everywhere.

L. & H. STERN, INC., BROOKLYN, N. Y.

GET A **ZEUS** Filter-Holder

SMOKE ALL YOU LIKE—LIKE ALL YOU SMOKE

Solo Distributors:—TABAQUERIA FILIPINA.

20 Queen's Road Central
22B Des Voeux Road Central
18 Hankow Road, Kowloon

MAMPEI HOTEL KARUIZAWA

Karuzawa, a small scattered town, is situated 3,080 feet above the sea and has been known for many years as the summer resort where more foreigners go than any other place in Japan. It was discovered in 1886. Situated only three and a half hours from Tokyo, by train, it offers ideal summer temperatures, never exceeding 80 degrees.

GOLF SWIMMING RIDING TENNIS, etc.

European Plan:
Single rooms Y5 to Y9, with bath
Double Y12 to Y15.
Breakfast Y1.50, Tiffin Y2.50 and Dinner Y3, or a la carte
Entirely New Building
All rooms with and without bath

KOLYNOS

makes teeth gleam like polished jewels

You will find there is nothing like Kolynos that acts so quickly and safely to make dull stained teeth white and brilliant. Its surging, invigorating foam reaches every pit and crevice. It removes ugly stains and destroys dangerous mouth germs that cause tooth decay. Try Kolynos—its clean, cool taste is delightfully refreshing. It is most economical too—because you use only half as much as ordinary toothpastes. One-half inch on a dry brush is enough.

Brighten your smile with KOLYNOS

For further economy—buy the large tube

KOLYNOS the antiseptic DENTAL CREAM

SALE
NOW ON

THE WING ON CO., LTD.

ATTENTION! TRUCK OWNERS

YOU CAN SAVE MONEY WITH

Goodrich Triple Protected Silvertown FOR TRUCKS AND BUSES

SEE US TODAY!

Sole Importers:
CARLOWIT & CO.
Distributors for Hongkong:
KA FOONG TIRE CO.
131 Hennessy Road, Tel. 24140.

Rothmans

Pall Mall DE LUXE

The Finest Cigarette in the World

\$1.20 for 50

MADE IN LONDON BY ROTHMANS OF PALL MALL

CLASSIFIED
ADVERTISEMENTS25 words \$2.00
for 3 days prepaid

PERSONAL

SCOTTISH FRIENDSHIP CLUB
would like to correspond with
English speaking people in Hong
Kong with view to exchange of
magazines, stamps, correspondence,
etc. Particulars I.P.F. Club, 23
Castle Street, Edinburgh, Scotland.

WANTED KNOWN.

FETTER RUGS, including few bed-
room sets received from Peking, Old
Cathay, 2 Connaught Road, 2nd,
floor, next to Cable Office. Note our
new address.

CONSIGNEES' NOTICE.

SERVICES CONTRACTUELS DES
MESSAGERIES MARITIMES.

Steamship
"JEAN LABORDE"

No. 17 A/38
Bringing Cargo from Marseilles
via ports etc., arrived Hongkong on
Saturday, 9th July, 1938.

Consignees are hereby informed
that their goods with the exception
of Opium, Treasure and Valuables
are being landed and stored into the
Godowns of the Hongkong Kowloon
Wharf and Godown Co. Ltd., Kow-
loon, whence delivery may be ob-
tained immediately after landing.

All claims must be sent in to me on
or before 20th July, 1938, or they will
not be recognized.

Damaged Packages will be exam-
ined by the Company's Surveyor
Messrs. Goddard and Douglas in the
presence of the Consignees at 10.00
a.m. on Friday, 16th July, 1938.

Consignees must have a Revenue
Officer in attendance when any duti-
able goods are examined by the
Company's Surveyors.

No Fire Insurance will be effected
by us in any case whatever.

R. OHL,
Agent.

Hongkong, 9th July, 1938.

NEW STOCKS OF
MULLARD EXPLORERS
ARE HERE

BRINGING WITH THEM THE 7 NEW
WONDERS OF THE RADIO WORLD

MULLARD X-30
SUPERHETERODYNE
WAVE BANDS:—
9.5—16.5 m.
16—49 m.
45—175 m.
170—570 m.

PRICE \$300:

Special reduction for cash

THE ANDERSON MUSIC CO., LTD.

Ice House Street

Tel. 21322.

Swan, Culbertson & Fritz

Investment Bankers and Brokers in Securities and Commodities
Daily New York and London Stock Exchange Service
Commodity Futures on the principal American markets

Members of

New York Cotton Exchange
Chicago Board of Trade
Winnipeg Grain Exchange
Commodity Exchange, Inc., New York
Canadian Commodity Exchange, Inc., Montreal
New York Coffee and Sugar Exchange
Manila Stock Exchange.

Correspondents for

Hayden, Stone & Co., New York and Boston
J. E. Swan & Co., New York

Telephone 30243

Cable Address SWANSTOCK

Hongkong & Shanghai Bank Building, Hongkong
Offices: Shanghai, Manila and Singapore



THE
HONGKONG
PENINSULA HOTEL;
HONGKONG HOTEL; REPULSE BAY HOTEL;
&
SHANGHAI
ASTOR HOUSE; PALACE HOTEL;
HOTELS
LIMITED.

In association with the Grand Hotel des Wagons Lits, Peking

NOTICE

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN

The Undermentioned cargo shipped from Tientsin on Through
Bill of Lading No. 6 to Hankow per S/S "FAUSANG" Voyage. 422
and transhipped at Shanghai to S/S "LEESANG" Voyage. 392 for
shipment to Hankow but owing to hostilities had to be overcarried
to Hong Kong for delivery, is now lying unclaimed in the premises of
the Hong Kong and Kowloon Wharf and Godown Co., Ltd.

Unless Consignees effect delivery within 7 days from this date,
notice is hereby given that the cargo will be disposed of to meet
freight and charges due.

Arrived	B/L	Marka	Cargo.
Hong Kong.	No. 6	NVVG	
24/8/37		9454	—37 pkgs Ironware etc.,
		TIENTSIN	
		s	
		m	
		4636	
		TIENTSIN	—1 c/s Machinery.

JARDINE, MATHESON & CO., LTD.
General Managers, Indo-China S.N. Co., Ltd.

NARCOTIC DEALERS
PERSIST

(Continued from Page 1.)

Lui Pun, 34, had 172 pills in his
possession.
In the rear cubicle, where a widow,
Chan Luk, 46, slept, hidden in vari-
ous places, containing 3,400 pills in
all. The widow declared that these
were the property of the diwan keep-
er.

As the search was going on, a 17-
year-old girl, Li Yee entered, and
asked to see the widow. Questioned,
she admitted having heroin on her,
and took from her waist eight pac-
kets, holding 4,000 pills. She said a
man had given them to her in Re-
clamation Street and asked her to
deliver them to the widow.

Mentioning that the place had been
raided successfully twice before, Mr.
Warden stated that on each occasion
the widow had been present.

LEAVES FOR MANILA

Among the passengers who left
Hongkong on the Dutch liner
Boisvine on July 9, was Mr.
Joseph A. Gutierrez of the Far East
Merchants Commercial Association
who will be visiting Philippines on
business.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

CHINA LIGHT & POWER
CO., LTD.

NOTICE OF FINAL CALL
OF \$2.50 PER SHARE ON
1938-ISSUE SHARES.

NOTICE is hereby given that
the Directors have made a final
call of \$2.50 per share upon all
the members holding shares of the
1938 Issue allotted on 4th
January, 1st April and 9th July,
1938, respectively, upon which
only \$2.50 per share has been paid,
and that the same will be payable
to the Bankers of the Company,
the Hong Kong and Shanghai
Banking Corporation, Hong Kong,
on the 30th day of September, 1938.
By Order of the Board of
Directors,

NOEL BRAGA,

Secretary.

Hongkong, 11th July, 1938.

BRITISH AIRPORT
IN ITALY

Permission has been granted Great
Britain to establish a civil aerodrome
on Lake Bracciano, near Rome.
The airport will be used as an
intermediate base for Imperial Air-
ways flying boats travelling to India,
South Africa, Australia and the Far
East.—Trans-Ocean.

SHARE PRICES

The following is the list of local
share quotations issued this morning.

Banks.
H.K. Banks, \$1,480 n.
H.K. Banks (Lon. Reg.), £90 n.
Chartered Banks, £12 2 n.
Mercantile Bank, A. and B. £28 n.
Mercantile Bank, C. £13 1/2 n.
East Asia Bank, \$90 n.

Insurance.
Canton Ins., \$240 n.
Union Ins., \$505 n.
China Underwriters, \$2 1/2 n.
H.K. Fire Ins., \$220 n.

Shipping.
Douglas, \$93 n.
H.K. Steamboats, \$21 1/2 n.
Indo-China (Pref.), \$80 n.
Indo-China (Def.), \$24 n.
Shell Bearer, \$1/10 1/2 n.
Union Waterboats, \$9 b.

Docks etc.
H.K. & Wharves, \$125 b.
H.K. Docks (old), \$21 b.
H.K. & W. Docks (new), \$20 b.
Providents (old), \$3.30 b.
Providents (new), \$3.25 b.
New Engineering, \$3.90 n.
Shanghai Docks, \$117 n.
Kailan Mining Adm., 18/6 n.

Rauhs, \$9.65 b.
Venz, \$8.65 b.
Hongkong Mines, 7 cts. n.
Philippine Mining
Antamoks, P. 38. ss.

Atoks, P. —
Bangu Gold, P. 21 1/2 ss.
Bangu Gold, P. —
Bangu Gold, P. —
Coco Grove, P. 4 1/2 ss.
Consolidated Mines, P. —
Demonstrations, P. —
E. Mindanao, P. —
Gumaua G'fields, P. —
Ipe Gold, P. —
I.L.L., P. —

Wagon, P. —
Mia. Resources, P. —
Northern Min. P. —
Paracale Gumaus, P. —
Salacot Mining, P. —
San Mauricio, P. 44 ss.
Suyoc Consol, P. —
United Paracales, P. —

Lands, Hotels, etc.
H. and S. Hotels, \$6.40 b.
H.K. Lands, \$34 1/2 b.
H.K. Lands, 4% Deben \$103 1/2 b.
Shal Lands, \$8 1/2 n.
Metropolitan Lands, \$8. —
Humphries, \$9.30 n.

H.K. Realities, \$5 1/2 b.
Chinese Estates, \$100 n.
China Realities, \$8. —
China Deben, —

Public Utilities
H.K. Tramways, \$17.55 b.
Peak Trams (old), \$6 1/2 b.
Peak Trams (new), \$3 1/2 n.
Star Ferries, \$77 b.

Yau-mat Ferries (old), \$23 1/2 b.
Yau-mat Ferries (new), \$22 b.
China Light (old), \$11.10 n.
China Light (new), \$8 n.
H.K. Electric, \$50 1/4 b.
Macao Electric, \$18.10 n.

Sandakan Lights, \$9 1/4 b.
Telephone (old), \$20.60 n.
Telephone (new), \$9.40 b.
China Buses, \$8. —
Singapore Tructions, 24/- n.

Fair Weather
Forecast

Although Saturday produced heavy
and welcome downpours, no rain fell
in Hongkong during the last 24 hours,
and the total rainfall for the year is
now 10.42 inches below average—
32.08 inches as compared with 42.50
inches.

Temperature yesterday was down,
87 being the maximum, with a
minimum last night of 81. This
morning at 10 o'clock, the thermome-
ter read 86 degrees, while humidity
was 75 per cent.

The Royal Observatory weather
report issued this morning stated
that a weak anti-cyclone covers the
Pacific to the east of Japan. Pres-
sure remains low over Manchuria
and North China. The depression
over south-west China is filling up.
A trough of low pressure extends
from the southern Philippines to the
Ladrone Islands.

Local forecast is:—South winds,
moderate; fair.

STOLE A PURSE

Three weeks' hard labour were
imposed on Lai Sze-kan, 18, un-
employed, by Mr. W. J. Lockhart
Smith at the Central Magistracy this
morning for the theft of a purse
from Yuen Kee-wing, at Des Voeux
Road Central.

Singapore Pref., 23/6 n.

Industries
Cald: Macg. (old), \$14 n.
Cald: Macg. (Pref.), \$14 n.
Canton Ics. \$1.70 n.
Cements, \$16.30 b.
H.K. Ropes, \$4.60 n.

Stores, &c.
Dairy Farm, \$24 b.
Watsons, \$8 1/2 b.
Lane Crawfords, \$8.70 n.
Sinceres, \$2.20 n.
Wing On (H.K.), \$80 n.
William Powell, Ltd., 70 cts. n.

Cotton Mills
Ewo Cotton, \$15.20 n.
Shal Cotton (old), \$80 n.
Zoong Sings, \$27 n.
Wing On Textiles, \$42 n.

Miscellaneous
H.K. Entertainments, \$0.00 n.
Constructions, \$1 1/2 n.
Vibro Piling, \$5 1/2 n.
Ch. Govt. 4% 1925 GSBonds,
7 1/2 % p.m. n.

H.K. Govt. 4% Loan 6 1/4 % p.m. n.
H.K. Govt. 3 1/2 % Loan 3 % p.m. n.
Wallace Harpers, —
Marsmans Ins. (Lon.), s/- 13/6 n.

Marsmans Ins. (H.K.), s/- 3/11 n.
Consolidated China Providents
(old), \$6.60 b.
Consolidated China Providents
(new), \$6.50 b.

TRYING TO
CIRCLE
GLOBE IN
FOUR DAYSHughes' Big Lockheed
Hops For Paris

New York, July 10.
Ten thousand people saw Howard
Hughes and his crew of four men
hop off from Floyd Bennett airport
at 7.20 a.m. Eastern Summer Time.
Hughes plans to arrive in Paris
within 22 hours, and will probably
attempt to circle the globe in four
days.

The Lockheed monoplane, weighed
with men and equipment, weighs 25-
000 lbs.

A hush descended over the crowd
until the heavily-laden machine took
to the air, when loud cheers broke
out.

The crew comprises Lt. Hiram
Thurlow, 33, co-pilot; Harry P. Con-
ner, 38, navigator; Edward R. Stod-
dert, 37, radio operator; and Edwin
Lund, 32, engineer.

The Lockheed was christened "New
York World's Fair, 1939" and during
the ceremony the President of the
World Fair gave Hughes a letter of
introduction and invitation to acro-
clubs throughout the world to parti-
cipate in the Fair.

From Paris Hughes and his crew
expect to fly to Moscow and thence
across Siberia, with subsequent halts
at Fairbanks, Alaska, and Edmonton,
Alberta.

Weather throughout the world is
almost perfect at present.—United
Press.

MAKING FAST TIME

New York, July 11.
Howard Hughes radiocast at 9.20
p.m., Eastern Summer Time, that he
was 280 miles out off Rockland,
Maine. Half an hour later he
radiocast that he was 420 miles out
from Nova Scotia.—United Press.

JAPANESE LED BY
AIRCRAFT

(Continued from Page 1.)

bombed, five buildings on the air-
field being set afire.

The Japanese communiqué adds
that many direct hits were scored
on the old aerodrome, where the
hangars and runways were badly
damaged.—United Press.

REINFORCEMENT FOR SHANSI

Yuanku, Shansi, July 11.
As a result of the menace of Chi-
nese forces in Shansi, which have
recaptured many important towns,
the Japanese are sending 50,000
troops to the province to reinforce
their garrisons to reinforce their
comrades at Tsuiyan, but were held
in check at Shaotien.—Central News.

POLICE
RESERVE
ORDERS

Orders by the Hon. Mr. T. H. King,
Commissioner of Police, are as
follow:

CHINESE COMPANY

Training Course—Part II. The
undermentioned members of the
Chinese Company will attend Chinese
Company Headquarters for Part II
of Training Course on Tuesday, July
12 at 5.15 p.m.—Constables R7 Fong
Yu-ping, R13 Tang Shu-hung, R10-
Yan Kwong Yin, R18 Lai Ching Fan,
R24 Lo Man-pok, R33 Lam Shun-so,
R35 Leung Wing-tseung, R33 Lin
Ka-hung, R35 Ho Thong Chai, R97-
Wong Chun-pang, R99 Kwok K'ing-
kwong, and R100 Kwok Chan.

Training Course—Part I. All re-
cruits of the Chinese Company will
attend Central Police Station on
Thursday, July 14 at 5.30 p.m. for
Part I of Training Course under
L.S.R. 30 Thong Po-hing. Dress—
Muff.

INDIAN COMPANY

Training Course—Part II. The
undermentioned members of the
Indian Company will attend Indian
Company Headquarters for Part II
of Training Course on Tuesday, July
12 at 5.30 p.m. under L.S.R. 214
Channan Singh.—Constables R230
B. Singh, R232 K. Mohamed,
R235 A. Pipe, R238 H. Mohamed,
R252 F. Mohamed, R288 H. Singh,
R293 G. Singh, R294 A. Rehman,
R244 G. Sarwar, R237 K. Bachoo,
R295 F. Khan, R208 F. Alam, R290
S. Omar, and R300 B. Singh.

Training Course—Part I. All re-
cruits of the Indian Company will
attend No. 2 Police Station on Thurs-
day, July 14 at 5.30 p.m. for Part I
of Training Course under P.S.R. 274
Mohd Khan. Dress—muff.

EMERGENCY UNIT RESERVE

Gns Course Lectures. Gas Course
Lectures will be given by S.I. (R)
P. P. Dunlop at the E.U.R. Club on
Friday, July 15 at 5.30 p.m. All
members are requested to attend.
C. CHAMPKIN,
D.S.P. (R).

chilachwang, in western Hoped, as
their base.—Central News.

CHINESE COUNTER ATTACKING
TSIYUAN

Loyang, July 11.

Heavily reinforced, Chinese forces
are now launching a fierce counter-
offensive on the Japanese at Tsuiyan,
on the north bank of the Yellow
River in north Honan. The city was
lost on July 8.

At the same time, they are driving
on Chiupumiao and other strategic
points outside Tsuiyan with success.
Between 2,000 and 3,000 Japanese
troops from Tsinyang to the east,
are attempting to reinforce their
comrades at Tsuiyan, but were held
in check at Shaotien.—Central News.

Send in your Entries now

for the

EIGHTH ANNUAL
AMATEUR PHOTOGRAPHIC
COMPETITION

Conducted by "THE HONGKONG TELEGRAPH"

SECTION ONE: SECTION THREE:
FOR STORY-TELLING PICTURES STUDIES IN STILL LIFE

SECTION TWO: SECTION FOUR:
GENERAL PICTORIAL SECTION (VIEWS, ARCHITECTURE, LAND-
SCAPES, SEASCAPES, HUMAN &
ANIMAL STUDIES). SNAPSHOTS TAKEN BY
CHILDREN UNDER 14 YEARS

RULES

The following Rules will govern the
Competition.

1. The Competition is confined ex-
clusively to amateur photo-
graphers.
2. No employee or member of any
firm in the photographic trade is
permitted to compete.
3. The prizes will be awarded to the
competitors sending in what are
adjudged to be the best photo-
graphs in each Section. Each entry
must be accompanied by an entry
form which will be published
during the period of the Competi-
tion, and which must be pasted
on back of entry.
4. All photographs entered must
have been taken in the Colony of
Hongkong. Photographs which
have been already entered in
other Competitions are ineligible.
5. No responsibility will be accepted
for non-delivery of, loss of, or
damage to entries.
6. All entries to be either black
sepi or toned pictures, and must
be mounted. Hand-coloured photo-
graphs are ineligible.
7. Pictures submitted in sepia tones
should be accompanied by a
smaller print in black and white.
8. No pictures to be entered in more
than one Section.
9. Mounts to be only white or
cream, and except in the Chil-
dren's Section, must be of one of
the following sizes—16" by 14",
10" by 12", 10" by 8".
10. No correspondence will be en-
tered into in connection with the
Competition.
11. Entries in the Children's Section
must bear the entrant's name, age
and address on the entry form,
counter signed by a parent.
12. Members of the Staffs of the
Hongkong Telegraph and the
South China Morning Post are
not permitted to compete.
13. The decisions of the Judges shall
be final.
14. At the conclusion of the Competi-
tion, entries will be returned to
competitors on application at the
Photograph Office within seven
days.

USE THIS FORM

AND PASTE IT

ON THE

BACK OF EACH ENTRY.

ENTRY FORM

SECTION
NAME
ADDRESS
DATE
Please use block letters and paste this
on back of each entry. If entered in
Children's Section parent please
counter-sign here.

CHINA EMPORIUM
ANNOUNCES

SUPER
SUMMER
SALE
STARTS TO-DAY

Surplus stock to be cleared at
immensely reduced prices. All
previous sale records utterly
smashed in this astounding colos-
sal sale. It will pay you to give
us a call and see the many amaz-
ing bargains which must be
cleared regardless of cost!

SAVINGS YOU CANNOT POSSIBLY
AFFORD TO MISS!!

CHINA EMPORIUM

Queen's Road, C.

'THE STORE OF BARGAINS'

Tel. 28065-7.

CANADIAN PACIFIC

STEAMSHIPS - HOTELS - RAILWAYS - EXPRESS

BERTHING PLANS FOR 1939 ARE OPEN
MAKE BOOKINGS EARLY—to secure accommodation desired

TO CANADA, UNITED STATES and EUROPE

via Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama

EMPERESS OF JAPAN via Honolulu Noon, Fri., July 22.
EMPERESS OF ASIA 7.00 a.m., Fri., Aug. 5.
EMPERESS OF CANADA via Honolulu Noon, Thurs., Aug. 18.
EMPERESS OF RUSSIA 7.00 a.m., Fri., Sept. 2.

Air-conditioned equipment on C.P.R. Trans-Continental Trains.
Frequent Canadian Pacific Atlantic sailings to European Ports.

TO MANILA

EMPERESS OF JAPAN 6.00 p.m., Fri., July, 15.

Union **Canadian Pacific** Telephone
Building 20752

BARBER-WILHELMSSEN LINE

Monthly Service to
BOSTON AND NEW YORK

via LOS ANGELES & PANAMA CANAL PORTS

also taking cargo on through Bills of Lading for West
Indies ports, Rio de Janeiro, Santos, Rio Grande do Sol
Buenos Aires, South America.

NEXT SAILING:—

M.S. "TAI YANG"

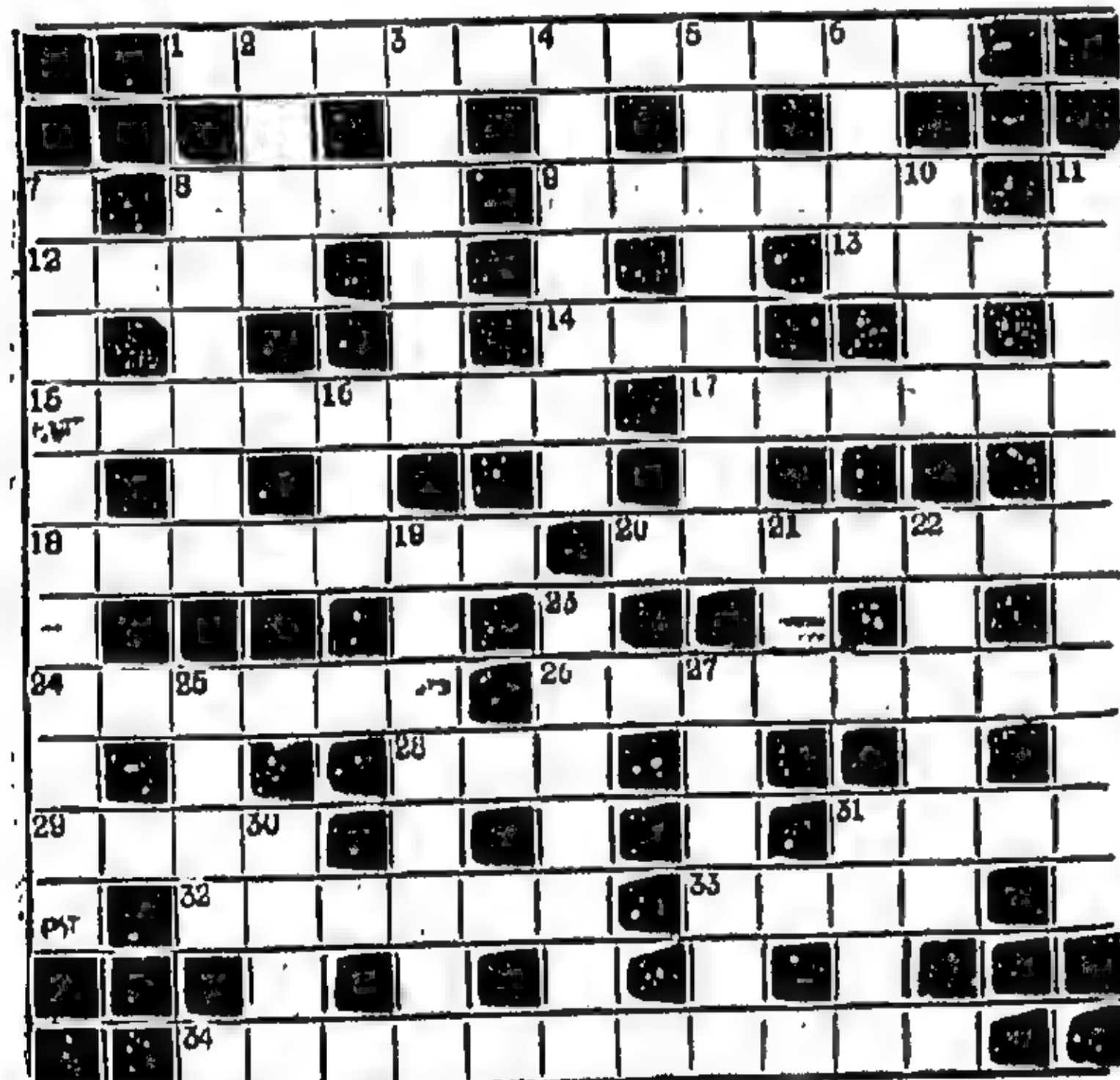
21st July

DODWELL & CO., LTD.

Agents.

Hongkong Bank Bldg. Telephone 28021.

OUR BRITISH CROSSWORDS



ACROSS

- 1 In the flat-racing season it is only the better and not the horses who have them (three words—3, 3, 5).
- 8 It requires a low finish for habitation (4).
- 9 This road material curtailed (6).
- 12 Is this not a piece of furniture? (4).
- 13 One of the first words in our language (4).
- 14 This in men is feminine (3).
- 15 It can have but a single meaning (8).
- 17 Compensation for the tired film star (6).
- 18 Result of appeal to the umpire? (7).
- 20 Part of a vehicle that is sportingly illegal (7).
- 24 Depart another way (6).
- 26 In front (8).
- 28 8 down has allowed for this (3).
- 29 May be a geographical feature (4).
- 31 This mare gives one nice memories (4).
- 32 Good publicity for recruiting, this show (6).
- 33 Fishy reference to 15 across (4).
- 34 Cheerful advice (two words—4, 7).

DOWN

- 2 31 across with this fish would be a meadow (4).
- 3 Part of Turkey that comes from part of Spain (6).
- 4 This period falls in July and August (7).
- 5 How one uses an overcoat in this British climate (three words—2, 8, 3).
- 6 This and wealth are usually incompatible (4).

- 7 Well-known saying in praise of braves (two words—4, 7).
- 8 In this stage show one can tell the mariner from the feet up (6).
- 10 Mostly foolish, but quite feminine (4).
- 11 Bala Tarkary in warlike shape (two words—6, 5).
- 16 Part of 7 down (3).
- 19 What the girl did after the tiff had produced a fearful countenance (three words—4, 2, 2).
- 21 The opponent of 11 down no doubt (3).
- 22 Possibly a result of eaves-dropping in the cold (6).
- 23 It might result in a lost race, or lost social prestige (two words—3, 4).
- 25 An aid to potting, sometimes (4).
- 27 This bright stuff is half metal (6).
- 30 It takes a long time to produce this plant (4).
- 31 Design (4).

SATURDAY'S SOLUTION

BLOODMONEY
EBSUOIOISOF
CASTASHORET
DEIISLOOF
NCREED
DANDYEXKAF
IOLDHANDS
STAIIDFMDRAMA
ABEOLIPSE
BBAWLALDEAD
LNNAGHEE
LADDERCOLNM
LFFBROUNDOEY
TBAKASNEW
YHESUPHONSE

GLORY OF RHEIMS RESTORED

War-Wrecked Cathedral Re-Consecrated

Rheims, July 10.

The city was besieged to-day when the great martyred Cathedral of Rheims, which has been rebuilt following its partial destruction twenty years ago in the Great War, was officially re-consecrated by Cardinal Emmanuel Suhard, Archbishop of Rheims.

The official opening ceremony was performed in the presence of many celebrated people, including M. Albert Lebrun, the President of France, Marshal Pétain, the famed Defender of Verdun, members of the French Senate and House of Deputies, 50 Cardinals, Archbishops, Bishops and a host of other distinguished prelates, Cardinal Hinsley, Archbishop of Westminster and many British peers and members of the House of Commons.

Much of the work of reconstructing the shattered Cathedral was performed by Cardinal Suhard, who succeeded the war-time Archbishop, Cardinal Lucien. The famous building had been left a mere shell after four years of German bombardment and several fires, but Cardinal Suhard obtained the assistance of the Rockefeller and other American benefactors, and finally completed the restoration shortly before he was admitted to the college of Cardinals in 1935.

The Archbishop of Rheims, in his sermon to-day, referring to the forthcoming Paris visit of King George VI and Queen Elizabeth declared that France would never forget her friends, and Paris would demonstrate this with fervour in a few days.

A three-day festival to celebrate the restoration of the Cathedral began on Friday, when Mr. William C. Bullitt, the United States Ambassador to France, was made an honorary citizen of Rheims in recognition of the many benefits bestowed upon the town by Americans.

The celebrations included a 12th Century mystery play and the flood-lighting of the Cathedral.—Reuter.

THE LAST OF THE OLD GODS

(Continued from Page 6.)

was built, a curious survival of mediaeval into modern times.

The Templars who worshipped Baphomet were, of course, an entirely different organisation from that branch of British Freemasonry which now bears their name. The original Knights Templars, founded in Jerusalem in A.D. 1119, made it their covert ambition to rebuild the Temple of Solomon on the lines laid down by the Prophet Ezekiel. They hoped thereby to shift the centre of the Christian world from Rome to Jerusalem, and were secretly leagued with the Patriarch of that city in the aim of supplanting the Papacy.

The broadmindedness which they affected for this purpose brought them into contact with the occult sects of the East, initiated into the Templars were initiated into the secrets of the Jewish Cabala, and eventually the inner circles of the Order adopted the worship of Baphomet, a pantheist figure whom they propitiated with peculiar rites. And now this, perhaps the last idol pit beneath the garden of a shattered Italian country house, and the boys and girls of the village, on Sunday afternoons, do their courting or play their games in the dark chambers where the latter-day Templars once took their oaths and celebrated their mysteries.

BURGLARS REMOVE PANE OF GLASS

Removing a pane of glass from the drying room window, burglars entered the residence of J. McCamaron, at 16B Magazine Gap Road, between one and three o'clock this morning, and stole a wrist watch valued at \$20. Three men have been arrested and detained in connection with same.

SAVE over 1/2
On every Tyre Dollar

NEW-TYRE SAFETY
MILEAGE & APPEARANCE
Guaranteed

Let us retread your Smooth Tyres by our Modern Super Full Circle Process.

Prices from \$7.50
Sizes: 320 to 800.
Delivery: 2 to 3 days or 1 day if required.

Send us your Smooth Tyres to-day

The Hongkong Tyre Co.
392, Hennessy Rd.
Telephone 28539.

Successful Year Passed By College

Headmaster's Report Shows Mui Fong Students' Progress

The prize distribution of the Mui Fong College was held at the King's Theatre on Sunday. The crowd of students, parents and friends was exceptionally big, hundreds being compelled to stand. The ceremony began at 10 a.m. and Mr. Chen Tsi-yat, headmaster of Boys' College, presided.

Among those present on the stage were Messrs. Ip Kung-cheuk, former Minister of Communications, Ma Yin-poon, Lau Kwun-sui, Ma Shi-chun, H. C. Chung, Chiu Chun-lu, Miss Peng Sul-chun and Miss Tang Yung-hing.

After the annual report was read by the Headmaster, Mr. Ip distributed the certificates and prizes to the successful students.

In the course of his report the Headmaster said:

"Besides the usual school curriculum, attention to war time education is now being paid and Doctors Chan Sing-chu and Cheung Siu-fun, and Miss Chak Po-lin have been requested to give voluntary lectures to students from time to time. We are doing our very best to receive students from various war stricken districts with the limited accommodation at our command.

"We are extremely happy in getting the consent of Mr. Ip Kung-cheuk to come to give away the prizes here to-day.

"In March, being compelled to quit our old school premises at No. 1 Buntington Path, we removed to Nos. 86 and 88, Robinson Road. We have a better building here with excellent surroundings. In the course of the year, our students have succeeded in getting good results in open competitions in sports and studies. We came first in the writing competition held by the Chak Kwun Free School, and came second in the writing competition held by the Chinese Teachers' Association.

"Our Senior and Junior Basketball Teams succeeded in getting both the championship and runners-up position in the league.

"I wish to thank all the staff and friends for the untiring support and help during the course of the year."

After the prize distribution, speeches were made by Mr. Ip Kung-cheuk and Mr. Ma Yin-poon. A concert by the school children brought a conclusion to the successful meeting.

New Russian Embassy At Chungking

Hankow, July 10.

A party comprising seventy members of the staff of the Soviet Embassy, including clerks and servants, is proceeding to Chungking by special steamer to-morrow to open the U.S.S.R. Embassy there.

The Soviet Charge d'Affaires, Military Attache, Secretaries and Counsellors are at present remaining in Hankow.—Reuter.

WOMAN DIES IN STREET ACCIDENT

A fatal accident occurred in Poi Ho Street, Kowloon, yesterday, when a lorry No. 4285 driven by Tong Hing, knocked down a 62-year-old woman named Yip Yan, who was sent to the Kowloon Hospital with serious injuries. The woman died about two hours after admission.



When one thinks

of the fact that not millions but milliards of microbes and bacteria are living in a neglected mouth, that is, in a mouth that has not been daily antiseptically cleansed, it seems nothing less than disgusting to allow such distraction to continue in our mouths and teeth.

It is simply incredible that there still exist many educated people who refuse to realise that it is an absolute necessity not only for the preservation of the teeth, but also for the general health, to free their mouth daily from the bacteria which destroy their teeth.

Odol arrests most thoroughly and effectively all fermentation and decomposition in the mouth. Everyone who uses Odol regularly every day ensures the greatest protection for his teeth and mouth that scientific discovery has up to the present time made possible. Odol is daily used by thousands of doctors and dentists themselves.



Obtainable from any leading store:

China Agents:

CARLOWITZ & CO.

Tel. No. 31225.

THIRD VICTIM OF HARBOUR TRAGEDY

Reported as missing following the overturning of a sampan in the harbour during the heavy squall on Friday, the body of a four-year-old boy Lo Ng-chai has been found washed up near the Amoy Canning Factory, Ngau Tau Kok, yesterday. Two other children were drowned in the tragedy.

\$1 TIFFINS

at—

Jimmy's

Also A la Carte

China Bldg., Hongkong.

Hankow Rd., Kowloon.

COMMENCING TO-DAY

FOR 3 WEEKS
ENDING JULY 31st

SUMMER SALE
ENTIRE STOCK OF SUMMER GOODS MUST BE SOLD
AUTUMN AND WINTER GOODS COMING
RECKLESS REDUCTIONS
BARGAINS IN ALL DEPARTMENTS
VACATIONISTS' SAVINGS OPPORTUNITY

SINCERE'S

SPECIAL BARGAINS CENTRE
FIRST FLOOR

SIR ROBERT BURNETT'S
CELEBRATED
LONDON DRY GIN



MAKES YOUR FAVOURITE
COCKTAIL TASTE BETTER

ENJOYS
A WORLD-WIDE REPUTATION FOR QUALITY

Sole Agents:—A. S. WATSON & CO., LTD.



STOP...

To make sure your automobile will GO is very important.

BUT

To make sure it will STOP is even more important.

To have dependable brakes, to know you will STOP regardless of weather conditions, use WHIZZ NON-EVAPORATING HYDRAULIC BRAKE FLUID.

A high-quality, permanent fluid that protects and preserves Hydraulic Brakes. Contains no water or alcohol.

WHIZZ NON-EVAPORATING HYDRAULIC BRAKE FLUID is the sure way to know that you'll STOP



Sold Here
HONGKONG
HOTEL
GARAGE
Stubbs Rd.

The
Hongkong Telegraph

MONDAY, JULY 11, 1938.

THIS WEALTHY WORLD

Mr. H. B. Butler has just published the last of the Annual Reports of the International Labour Organisation for which he will be responsible, for he is leaving Geneva before the end of this year to take up his new appointment at Oxford. These Annual Reports have always been eagerly looked forward to by internationalists and economists not only because they contain the history of the I.L.O. during the past year, but even more perhaps because of their invaluable and impartial survey of economic and industrial conditions prevailing throughout the world. The Report for 1937 is no exception to the rule. To many the chief points of interest will well lie in such assertions, supported by facts and figures as that "the prosperity of 1929 has been regained and surpassed" and that "on the surface there is ground for satisfaction in the present state of employment if the world be taken as a whole". But Mr. Butler is under no illusions. "Should another general war break out", he declares, "a total collapse is practically certain"—and since "public money, mostly borrowed, is being poured out without stint for armament purposes and export trade is being sacrificed to the needs of home defence" "the seeds are being sown for unemployment in the future". There is an almost pathetic reference to the sort of world there might be, if the League of Nations ideal of lasting Peace and co-operation, were not being discarded everywhere in favour of Power Politics. "No one could doubt", he writes, "that, if by some magic formula peace were suddenly guaranteed for the next ten years, there would be such an acceleration of the world's economic rhythm as would outstrip all previous records". Among a number of other facts and tendencies that are recorded it may be that the most significant is the increasing industrial activity of Asiatic countries. This is true of China, India, Java, etc. but is most marked in the case of Japan. Her share of world-trade is not yet very considerable—only 3.87 per cent. in 1936—but, thanks to very low labour costs, she is able to produce goods for export at prices far below those of her competitors in the West. Two questions are raised. How can

SIR HENRY WOOD demands MORE MUSIC

FOR more than 50 years music has been my master and my life. Therefore if I were Musical Dictator I should at least bring to the job a clear understanding of the world of music and its problems. And there are plenty of problems. Yet I should not need to consider long before making my first decree.

It should be addressed, marked "Urgent and Overdue," to the Universities of Oxford and Cambridge, neither of which has ever decided that its duty as guardian of our culture clamoured for the establishment of a permanent professional orchestra.

That is a shameful state of affairs, and has amazed many a distinguished foreign musician who has attended at either university to receive an honorary degree in music. My decree would require it to be set right.

If that seems a trifling reform to come so early on a dictator's list, let me point out that it is important because it is a symptom of what may be called the "official" attitude to music in England.

Music is the only art that is treated here as anybody's job, free to flourish where some brilliant impresario likes to court bankruptcy or a wealthy private patron cares to lavish on it his wealth: equally free to languish and die if private enterprise cannot keep it alive.

Next I should instruct all towns and cities with populations of 100,000 or more to set up civic orchestras. These orchestras would give Promenade concerts six times a week throughout the entire year.

At least one in ten of these concerts should include a work for choir and orchestra; and so I should make sure that our magnificent choirs were rescued from the slough into which some of them slipped when broadcasting began.

Probably you are burning to tell me that my decree would mean setting up about 500 orchestras giving nightly concerts. Quite so; and why not? Is it too much to assign to music about one eighth of the enterprise and facilities that the cinema enjoys?

But people don't want all these concerts, you object. How do you know that? No body was clamouring for summer evening concerts in London when Robert Newman opened the Queen's Hall and started the Proms 43 years ago. Yet there is no doubt about these concerts being wanted now, nor has there been any doubt for many a year.

People did not demand cinemas or broadcasting, or anything but bare necessities, until they were provided. So with concerts, the latent demand exists everywhere as it existed in London.

After five years or orchestras in every centre with a population of 100,000, no body would doubt the demand.

We have not got the concert-halls for such a scheme? Well, let's build them. I protest that it is high time the community realised its duty to give music decent facilities.

In a Wheelbarrow
I COULD tell you dozens of keen musical enterprises that have died for want of a home.

Do you realise, for instance, that Sheffield's beautiful civic

this competition continue without a lowering of conditions in the older manufacturing countries? Is it not good that impoverished natives in Asia and Africa should be able to buy cheap stuff from Japan in view of the fact that they would not in any case purchase the more expensive merchandise of Europe or the U.S.A.—simply because they could not afford to do so? Obviously there is an intricate problem here of good will and wisdom, and the method of its solution is best given in Mr. Butler's own words: "It is a problem to be worked out rather than fought out."

The famous musician's jubilee as a conductor will be celebrated in the autumn by a concert at the Royal Albert Hall.

hall was designed without the slightest consideration for music and has proved unsuited to the festival?

That is not an isolated case. I have a fine orchestra of keen amateurs in Hull. Only tremendous enthusiasm keeps it going, for the city cares so little about it that it will not even give it a place in which to rehearse. My drummer there is a schoolmaster. I have met him on a rehearsal evening trundling his drums in a wheelbarrow, for there is no place where he can leave them. Could keenness be greater, or civic indifference more cynical?

My next decree should require fair play for church organists. It is impossible to exaggerate our debt to these musicians.

Wherever there is a church there is an organist, and more often than not he is the man who organises and conducts the local choir, orchestra and opera society. Yet even to-day, the church organist is treated as a nonentity.

In the official life of the church he is merely the parson's unrecognised servant. Even the Enabling Act of 1924, which recognised the rights of the organist and choirmaster no rights whatever. My decree should make him the parson's partner in the service of God.

Brings Happiness
SCHOOLS should come next on my list. The trouble with music in schools is that it is still regarded as an "extra" or a "frill." That is sheer unenlightened nonsense.

It is not obvious that some measure of understanding of music would add to the brightness and happiness of almost everybody's life? Regarded simply as a study, music is as good an intellectual discipline as any subject in the school curriculum; considered as a cultural asset, it holds a place second to none.

Why, then, does music occupy so modest a place in the minds of educationists? And, believe me, it does.

I know you can point to official reports to show that the Board of Education smiles on music, but I, and every other choir conductor, can tell you that the great mass of young folk emerge from the schools without being able to sing at sight a simple melodic line.

Our schools are still turning out people who are musically illiterate. They should hear from the Musical Dictator!

Encourage Composers
PERHAPS a dictator ought not to seek to impose his will on composers, although it would appear that modern Russia does not share that view. Yet I might presume to submit a few suggestions for the consideration of composers.

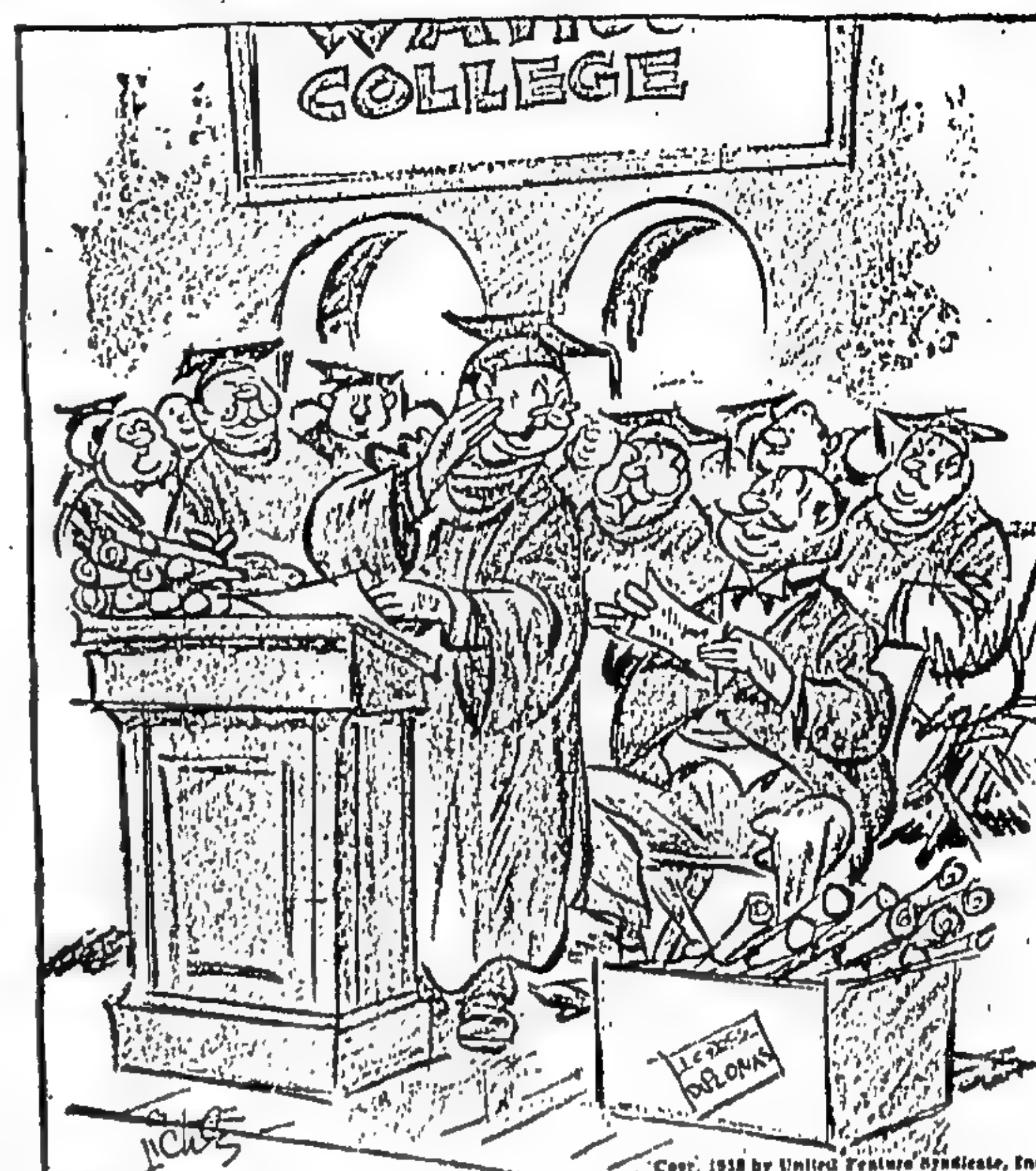
Is it wise, I should ask, to be quite so exacting in your demands? The modern composer is too apt to write music that demands a colossal orchestra and prodigious rehearsal if it is to be performed.

Or he will write music for choirs that treats voices unskillfully and unkindly, forgetting that choristers are amateurs and want to enjoy themselves. And is not too much modern music a bit stiff for listeners also?

These things would be mentioned by way of discovering whether composers are capable of taking a hint.

My hints should be accompanied by a promise: that any worthy music they wrote should be performed not once only but many times. Believe me, it is performances that make composers, and it is impossible for a neglected composer to achieve the best that is in him.

GRIN AND BEAR IT By Lichty



"Put away that check for the endowment fund until AFTER you get the honorary degree!"

The Last of the Old Gods

By
G. WARD PRICE

IN a hidden hollow of the neglected park of a deserted villa on the Venetian plain lies the entrance to what the few who know of its existence believe to be the last of the secret shrines of the Knights Templars.

For 120 years, in the dim light of the innermost of its artificial caverns, has stood a twenty-foot-high figure of Baphomet, the strange double-sexed god worshipped by initiates of that famous Order.

When the Templars were suppressed six centuries ago by Pope Clement V. and King Philip of France, and many hundreds of them burnt at the stake on charges of heresy and sorcery, their Grand Master, Jacques de Molay, is said to have found means before his execution to pass on the secrets of their ritual to others. These founded four lodges—at Naples, Edinburgh, Stockholm, and Paris—from which the worship of Baphomet continued to be propagated.

Bat-Haunted

IT was doubtless through the Southern lodge at Naples that the Italian proprietor of the now forlorn estate where Baphomet still stands became, at the beginning of the last century, an adept of the powerful fraternity which once had over 8,000 branches in Europe and whose castles in Palestine, bigger than the Tower of London, still stand to-day.

To most people the magic of modern science has made the enchantments of the Middle Ages seem ridiculous, but there are places where their memory still lingers.

I can imagine no more suitable surroundings for the invocation of the powers of evil than the cold, bat-haunted darkness of the underground temple into which one passed from the warm sunlight of the sequestered Venetian plain outside.

The entrance lies through a large cave, whose likeness to a vault is increased by the ancient memorial slabs of Knights of the Temple, brought here from their original burial-grounds. The walls are hung with armour, helmets, and weapons, all eaten away with rust.

Double-Handed Sword

THIS, however, is but the vestibule of the strange tabernacle of a forgotten god. In the gloom at the end of the cave a narrow gap leads to a flight of steps which open on to a deep circular chamber, dimly lighted by a round hole in its conical roof 30ft. above the earthen floor.

Against the wall opposite the entrance a lofty seat in white marble rises like a bishop's throne, in front of which, on a narrow altar, lies a huge double-handed sword, red and scaly with a hundred years of rusting.

It was here that the would-be initiates of the Order of the Temple took their first oath of secrecy before passing on to learn the inner mysteries.

Dark and dungeon-like as this first vault is, what lies beyond is still more cramped, for the worshippers of Baphomet were admitted to the further rites only one or two at a time.

It is hard to find the way out of the "Chapel of the Sword." The narrow door leading to the inner part of the temple is hidden behind a screen of artificial rock. It leads to a steep, twisting passage that rises

to another cave, on whose wall is a large marble bas-relief depicting the rite of "baptism" which was evidently placed there.

Ordeal by Fire?

THE carving is crude but forceful. It might well be a panel brought from one of the original chapels of the Templars that were destroyed in the fourteenth century. It shows three naked figures, two of which are pouring a flood of water over the head of another who lies stretched across an altar.

There is a corresponding panel in the next grotto, which was evidently the scene either of sacrifice or ordeal by fire.

A hollow altar stands there, bearing signs of having been used as a furnace, and the carving above it depicts one of the three figures lying across a similar altar with flames rising on either side of him.

The narrow passage leading on to the heart of the shrine is brightened at its next turn by a gap in the roof that lets in the sun. This is said to symbolise the enlightenment of the neophyte who, after passing through the ceremonies of baptism and ordeal or sacrifice, is ready to enter the presence of the idol.

The path then slopes steeply down again to below the surface of the ground. One comes upon a cave of irregular sides, illuminated only by an unseen opening in its roof. But as the eye grows used to the shadows, the monstrous figure of Baphomet stands out, rising to the roof from a shallow pit in the centre of the cavern.

It has the form of a powerfully built man with a thick black beard, but the figure is that of a woman, for the deity was supposed to combine both male and female qualities.

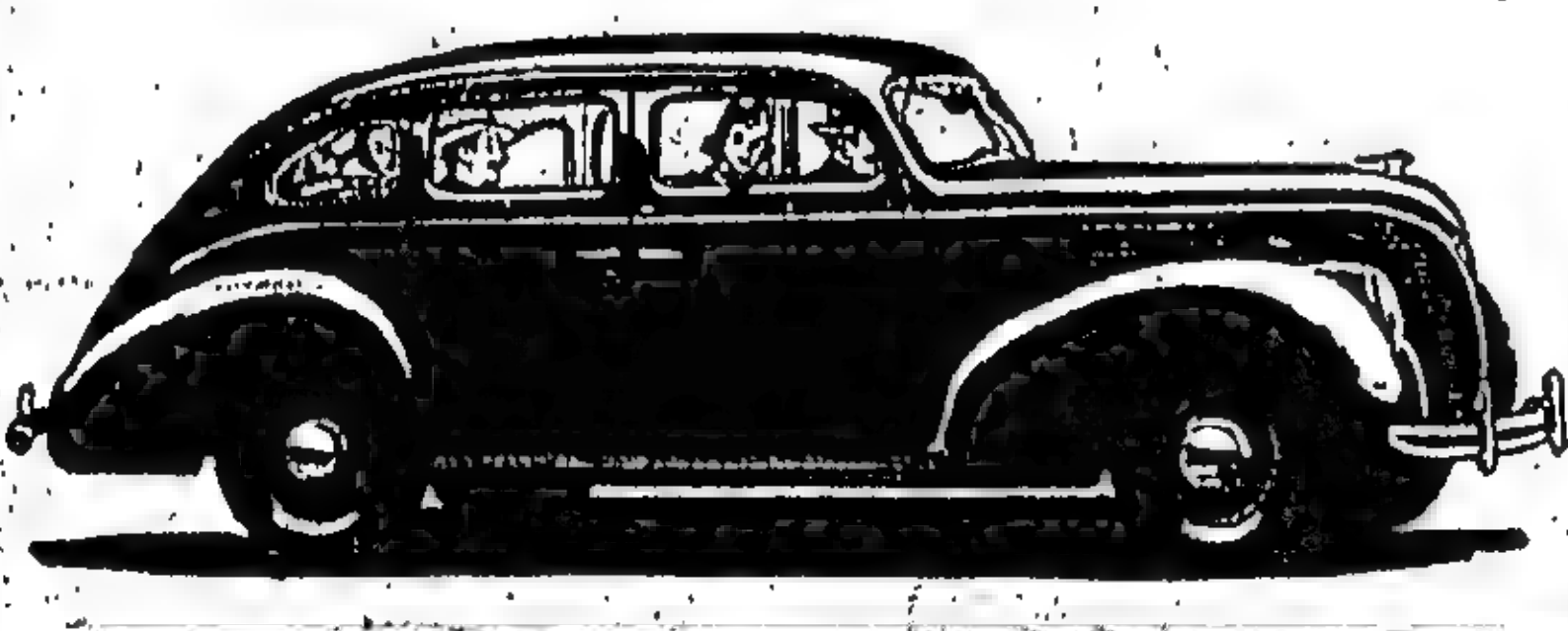
The head wears a triple-pointed crown. The uplifted arms hold, in one hand a reproduction of the sun, in the other of the moon. Between the straddling legs lies a skull, and at the feet of the idol is a small marble altar.

An uncanny effect of this underground image, which for a hundred years and more has stood here awaiting secret worship, is the transparency of the eyes. These are so made that as you move about the cave the light from above suddenly shines through them, giving the startling impression that the stiff standing figure has shot a swift glance in one's direction.

Peculiar Rites

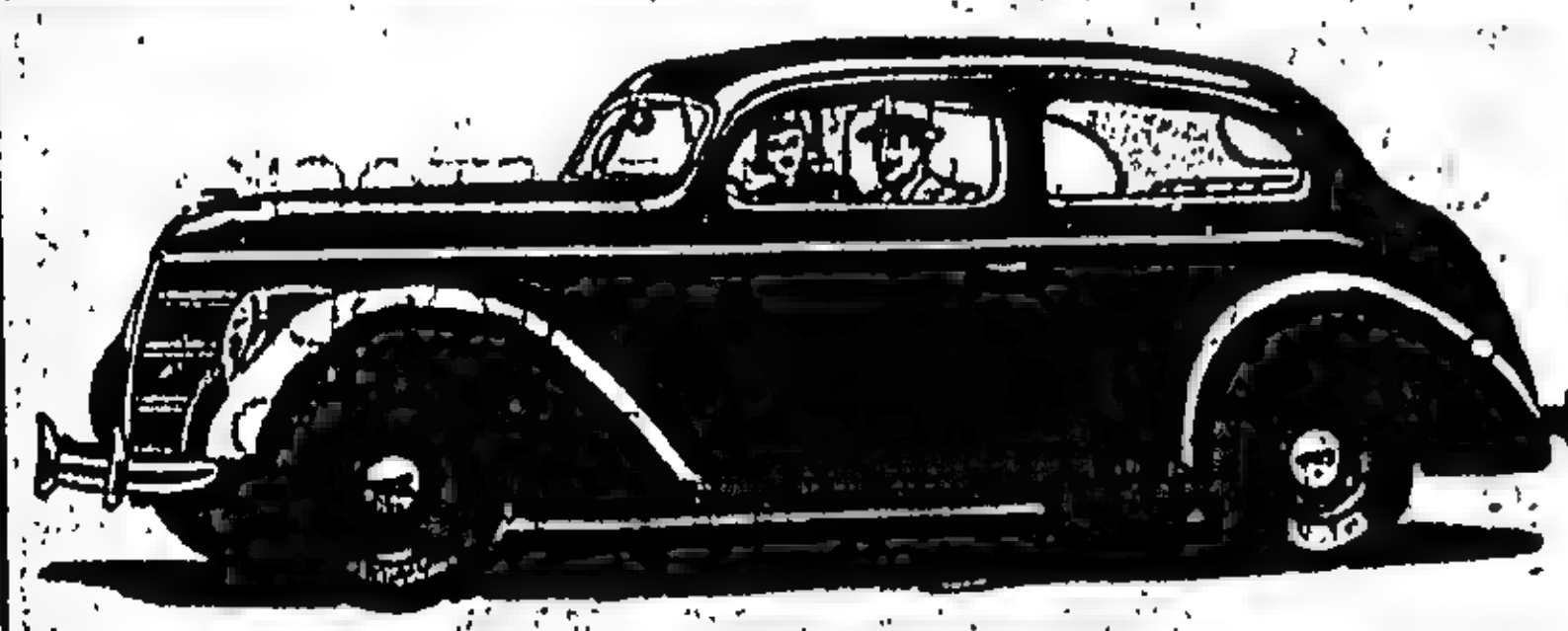
LAST scene of all in this sanctuary of the Templars is the empty space behind the figure of the god, where his devotees, with magic symbols and words of power, are supposed to have tried to call up the demons of the abyss.

It was in "the year of the famine"—1810—that this underground shrine, according to local tradition, (Continued on Page 5.)



COME IN TODAY!

SEE BOTH 1938 FORD V8 CARS



A DEMONSTRATION IS YOURS FOR THE ASKING

We now have the 1938 line of Ford V8 cars. This year there are two distinct and different models: The De Luxe Ford V8 and the Standard Ford V8. The De Luxe is entirely new in appearance. It's the biggest and most luxurious Ford V8 ever built. The Standard is newly styled. Flowing curves and a longer hood give it modern beauty. Both cars include all the Ford advantages which caused people to buy more 1937 Ford V8 cars than any other 1937 make. Come in today. We'll be glad to help you choose the car you want.

WALLACE HARPER & CO. LTD.
Raffles Hotel, Kowloon. Arsenal St., Hong Kong.
Phone 28240.

PEAK MURDER CASE OPENS AT SESSIONS

(Continued from Page 1.)

and (2) alternatively, did he know what he was doing, was wrong? If the jury found that prisoner did not know what he was doing, was wrong, then their verdict should be guilty but insane.

The reason, continued Counsel, why he analysed the issues was because he wished to emphasize that whereas the onus was on the Crown to prove the first two, it was the responsibility of the defence to establish the others. In other words, if the defence set up a plea of insanity, it was not the duty of the Crown to elaborate or discuss that point in its opening.

At the time when the events, with which they were concerned, happened, prisoner was employed by Mr. Challinor as a cook-houseboy. He had been so employed for about 15 months, having been engaged in February last year. In addition to prisoner, the domestic staff consisted of a wash amah, a coolie, a gardener, and a chauffeur, who did not live there.

TOLD TO GO

During his employment, prisoner's work as a cook had been satisfactory but his work as a houseboy left much to be desired. A few months before the murder, his work had deteriorated to such an extent that both Mr. and Mrs. Challinor had to reprimand him for his inefficiency, and indeed on one occasion they went so far as to tell him to look for another job. Prisoner, however, preferred to remain and he did, unfortunately, as it now turned out to be, stay until May 4, when Mrs. Challinor was murdered.

Some little time before these events, Mrs. Challinor had made arrangements to go to England to visit her daughter, who was attending school there. It was intended that she should leave on May 29, returning on November 6. Arrangements had been made to sub-let the house during her absence, and when Mr. Challinor was paying the servants their wages on April 30 he gave to each of them a month's notice, terminating their employment.

The notice which he gave to prisoner stated that his services would no longer be required as the Challinors were bringing a cook of their own. The coolie also received a notice, but this was couched in somewhat different terms—that his services would be retained by the new tenants subject to a trial period of two weeks.

PRISONER UPSET

Prisoner appeared to be somewhat upset on receiving the notice, and on the following day he spoke to Mr. Challinor, saying he was sorry he was being discharged. Mr. Challinor pointed out the new tenants were bringing their own cook.

On May 3, prisoner again spoke to Mr. Challinor, repeating his regret that he was being discharged, and asked for a reference. Mr. Challinor did not answer there and then, but he discussed the matter with his wife, and the following day he told prisoner that his work was unsatisfactory and therefore he could not conscientiously give a reference. Prisoner appeared disappointed and went away. Later he voiced his disappointment to the coolie, saying: "You are lucky to get your job. I shall lose mine."

About 8 p.m. on May 4, went on to the kitchen. Prisoner said to the coolie in the kitchen: "You had better do me justice." The coolie did not understand what he meant, and accordingly pressed prisoner for an explanation. Prisoner replied: "You have been telling people I am suffering from leprosy," adding that the coolie had told the Misses. This was denied by the coolie, who offered to go to the Misses herself and repeat his denial before her. Accused did not wish to go and the matter was then dropped.

COOLIE INVOLVED

Dinner was served about 8.15 p.m. and nothing untoward happened during the meal. Mr. and Mrs. Challinor were dining alone, and after dinner they went to the study. Whilst they were having coffee, the coolie came into the room and said something which was unintelligible and which neither of them could understand. On returning to the kitchen, the coolie told prisoner that Mr. and Mrs. Challinor had said he did not say anything about it.

Prisoner then went to the study, and on arriving he said: "You say that I say coolie peck man." Mr. Challinor did not understand this remark, but asked accused why he should make trouble with the coolie. Prisoner did not make any reply, and returned to his quarters.

This was about 8.30 p.m., and when the coolie was changing his dress in his room preparatory to going out, prisoner walked in and said: "I think you owe me a dollar." The coolie denied this. Seeing that the coolie was going out, prisoner said: "Don't tell people I am suffering from leprosy."

TOOK AWAY BUNDLES

About 10.30 p.m. prisoner was seen walking to the servants' quarters of 551 The Peak, which was about half a mile away. The coolie employed there was a clansman of his, and prisoner asked him for permission to leave his ration basket and two bundles of clothing, which he was carrying, saying he had left his employment and was returning to the country.

STILL IN EMPLOYMENT

Counsel then went on to point out that there must have been a reason for prisoner to make preparations to leave the Colony, but the excuse which he gave was untrue because he was then still in employment. If on the other hand, he thought circumstances might arise which would

make it expedient for him to leave then that would be a sufficient and very sensible excuse for taking steps to remove his belongings before these circumstances should happen, as in fact they did.

While prisoner was visiting his clansman, Mr. and Mrs. Challinor were retiring to bed. Mrs. Challinor went to bed about 10.30 p.m., followed by her husband in an hour later. The bed nearest to the door was occupied by Mr. Challinor and the one nearest to the window by his wife. The door was left slightly ajar, with a screen drawn in front of the opening.

VOICE IN NIGHT

In the middle of the night, about 4 a.m., Mr. Challinor was suddenly awakened by the voice of his wife, saying, "Boy, boy, don't be silly. He sat up in bed and saw his wife sitting on her own with prisoner standing with his back to the mantelpiece and armed with a knife in each hand. Mr. Challinor jumped out and after pressing the bell-push went to his wife's bed, placing himself between prisoner and her. He said to prisoner: "Let's be sensible, boy. You know what will happen if you injure Missie and me." Accused replied: "You say I am not silly. I kill you," and then took one or two paces towards them.

STRUCK REPEATEDLY

Mrs. Challinor suddenly sprang out of bed towards the window, with her husband scrambling after her. Prisoner, on seeing this, leapt forward and struck Mrs. Challinor on the left breast with a knife. She immediately collapsed, while her husband grappled with prisoner. During the struggle, prisoner struck Mrs. Challinor continuously.

Eventually, Mr. Challinor succeeded in pressing prisoner face downwards on the floor, and then called out to his wife to go to the telephone. Mrs. Challinor made as if to rise but collapsed again. Prisoner continued to struggle and after fighting for some time, he succeeded in regaining his feet. He then made jabs with a knife at Mr. Challinor, who however managed to throw him on the floor again, and catching hold of prisoner's wrist, he said to him: "Be sensible, boy. You have already killed Missie; now you are trying to kill me." Prisoner replied: "I killed Missie, now I kill you," and the struggle continued. Finally prisoner lost his grip on the knives, and picking one up, Mr. Challinor pummelled his hand with the handle of it. Finding himself disarmed, prisoner ran out of the room.

CALLED FOR HELP

Mr. Challinor immediately went to the bell push, and pressed it in the hope of attracting attention, but there was no response. He went to the window to call the amah and the maid, but still no one heard him. He then proceeded to the telephone in the hall and called the Central Police Station. In a few minutes the Emergency Unit was called up and assistance was on its way. After telephoning the Police, Mr. Challinor communicated with Dr. Durran because he himself was badly wounded and was in urgent need of medical attention. Whilst he was so doing, he saw prisoner walking up and down in the extreme end of the path.

At 4.15 a.m. the coolie who had gone out had returned from town and whilst he was in his room he heard a noise of the gate being either closed or opened. This was followed immediately by footsteps. The door was suddenly opened and the coolie, who was with the gardener, saw prisoner, who was carrying a hammer, head down, with blood on his jacket on, but no trousers or under clothes.

DETECTIVES ARRIVE

Prisoner attempted to strike them, but they ran away. They went to Stubbs Road and were on the way to the Gough Hill Police Station to make a report, when they met two Chinese detectives. When the detectives arrived at the scene, they saw the front door open and whilst waiting for another one of them flashed his torch around. As the beam of light was flashed on to the roof, they saw the figure of a man crouching near the rain pipe. Immediately the light fell on the figure, the man jumped and landed about 15 feet or so below on the concrete path. The detectives rushed up and saw prisoner, who was still covered with blood from head to foot. When asked why he jumped down, prisoner replied: "I attacked master; the coolie attacked Missie and the gardener kept watch."

Meanwhile, Dr. Durran was attending to Mr. Challinor who was later taken to the War Memorial Hospital. After the Police had arrived, a thorough examination was made of the house, and everything was found to be covered with blood. There were also two knives and accused's trousers and under garment.

On the roof was found a blood-stained hammer and a neckless beer bottle, which was apparently taken from the refrigerator, for the handle of it bore blood stains. After the examination had been concluded, prisoner himself was removed to the Mary Hospital, for he was suffering from cuts and injuries sustained through jumping from the roof.

The body of Mrs. Challinor was taken to the Mortuary, where a post-mortem examination disclosed she had received eight stab wounds. Prisoner remained in hospital until June 10, when he made a long statement in answer to the charge of murder. This statement was read into the records.

AN HOUR'S OUTLINE

Mr. Whyatt concluded his opening, which lasted just over an hour, by pointing out that if the Crown established the two issues which he had mentioned then there could be no other verdict but one of guilty, unless the defence could prove that at the time the prisoner did not know what he was doing. He submitted the defence could not discharge its burden in this respect.

The first witness called was Mr. Richard Harold Challinor, who said that since January last accused had shown a decided falling off in his work, as a result of which he had to tell him to get another job.

Referring to the morning of the murder, witness said he was suddenly awakened by the voice of his wife, saying, "Boy, boy, don't be silly, don't be silly." He got up and after placing himself between his wife and prisoner, he said: "Boy, let's be sensible about this. You know what will happen to you if you injure Missie or me." Prisoner replied in quite a calm voice: "You say I am not silly. I kill you."

LEAP FROM BED

As he was trying to push his wife to the passage way between the beds, she suddenly sprang out on the side towards the window. He scrambled after her and prisoner, spotting this move, leapt forward and drove the knife straight at Mrs. Challinor, who immediately collapsed.

Witness pulled prisoner to the floor, and while they were struggling, accused kept jabbing at Mrs. Challinor. After witness had spread-eagled prisoner, he called to his wife: "Go to the telephone. She attempted to rise but failed.

"Prisoner and I," continued witness, "struggled for a while. Then we eventually found ourselves on our feet. He was still armed. He kept jabbing at me with the knives and I was trying to ward off the blows. I eventually closed with him and we both fell to the floor. I got hold of both his wrists and in this position I said to him, 'Boy, this is all very silly. Missie lies in that corner killed by you, now you are trying to kill me.' He replied calmly: 'I killed Missie; now I kill you. We continued to struggle and eventually we got up again. I picked up a rattan chair with which I crashed over his head but this made no impression at all. I closed with him again. We both fell heavily to the floor, which was covered with blood and alloperry. We kept on struggling and I bit him on the cheek. He winced and tried to shake me off but I hung on to him like a bull-dog to another."

ALLOWED MAN TO RISE

Witness said he got hold of the accused's left wrist and forced him to let go of the knife. This witness picked up with his right hand, transferred it to his sound left hand and struck accused several times of the head with the handle. Witness then rose to his feet and allowed accused to do the same as witness was then feeling very weary. Accused dodged past him and ran out of the room. Witness closed and locked the bedroom door and rang the bell, but there was no response. He then opened the window and called for the gardener and amah, but there was still no response.

Unlocking the bedroom door, witness went to the telephone and called the police. After reporting to them, witness telephoned and got Dr. Durran. While he was telephoning, witness saw accused walking up and down the concrete pathway outside the house, and the man seemed to be calm and unperplexed. Dr. Durran's arrival was reported to the War Memorial Hospital.

Mr. Macnamara: When you were at the Magistrate's you said accused seemed to be agitated. Can you explain the difference with what you have just said?

Witness: To my mind he looked quite calm. Why did you tell the Magistrate he looked agitated?—I am afraid I made a mistake at the Magistrate.

At various times in your statement, you described the accused as stupid, very difficult and impossible to get on with. One finds many domestic servants very stupid and difficult.

Dr. Ffytche: who has examined accused, says he has the average intelligence of a boy of about 14. Would you agree with that?—Certainly not. Accused has worked as my servant for 16 months and in many ways he is quite bright, but as far as his domestic duties were concerned, he was not so good.

How long did your struggle with the accused last?—Approximately 20 minutes.

When you were struggling with him, was he displaying more strength than an average person?—He was armed with two knives.

SHOWED STRENGTH

Did he show strength on the knife being taken away from him?—Yes. Would you agree with me if I say you are stronger than he is?—Yes.

I must have got up considerable strength to put a struggle with you for 20 minutes?—Yes.

You say you rang up the police. What did you tell them?—I said there was a murder in my house, my wife was dead, I was bleeding to death, and would they send an ambulance and take me to hospital.

Re-examined by Mr. Whyatt: witness said that when he, had said accused was stupid, difficult and impossible to get on with, he was referring to the man merely as a servant. His struggles with accused while the man was unarmed lasted from four to five minutes. During the 15 minutes struggle with accused while he was armed, witness had been, for of hearts; they told me you had been to her. . . . Frank Luther with Instrumental Accompaniment.

65 DEAD, 200 WOUNDED IN WEEK-END RIOTING

(Continued from Page 1.)

at a Jewish bus here this evening. The bomb explosion was the third today, making the total day's casualties 24 Jews injured.—Reuter.

JEWISH YOUTH KILLED

Haifa, July 11. A Jewish youth was shot dead at Tiboria to-day as he was proceeding home from work. One of the Jewish victims of the bombing of a bus in Haifa last night has died of his injuries.—Reuter.

FREQUENT CLASHES

Jerusalem, July 11. Arabs and Jews clashed throughout the day yesterday, and police and naval detachments from H.M.S. Repulse were kept busy, constantly patrolling the streets. Several attempts have been made to derail trains in outlying districts, and several acts of sabotage are reported.

Press reports indicate that the entire country is in turmoil, and that the situation is extremely critical.—Trans-Ocean.

BRITISH RUSH ASSISTANCE

Jerusalem, July 11. Armed rebels, believed to number about 300, attacked the Jewish colony at Givatda, south of Haifa, yesterday.

Three Jewish settlers were seriously injured in the affray. British troops are rushing to their assistance. The rebels cut the phone wires before attacking.—Reuter.

accused was stupid, difficult and impossible, he was referring to the man merely as a servant. His struggles with accused while the man was unarmed lasted from four to five minutes. During the 15 minutes struggle with accused while he was armed, witness had been, for of hearts; they told me you had been to her. . . . Frank Luther with Instrumental Accompaniment.

7.28 Closing local Stock Quotations. 7.30 London Relay—The Third Cricket Test Match England v. Australia. A commentary during play by Howard Marshall, from Old Trafford, Manchester.

7.40 Stanley Holloway, Cicely Courtneidge and Carroll Gibbons And His Boy Friends. Humpty Dumpty (Ray); The Sunshine Cruise (McLaren, Hulbert and Ray); . . . Cicely Courtneidge (Comedienne). Coronado—Selection. Intro: I've Got My Fingers Crossed; All's Well; You Took My Breath Away. . . . Carroll Gibbons (Piano) and His Boy Friends. Jubbilee. Sovereign (Marriott Edgar) . . . Humorous Monologue by Stanley Holloway. Wake Up And Live—Film Selection. Intro: Wake Up and Live; There's a Lull in My Life; Never in a Million Years. The Hill Parade—Film Selection. Intro: Very Heartening Love is Good for Anything That Ails You; Was It It—It—It—Carroll Gibbons (Piano) and His Boy Friends. 8.03 Marek Weber's Orchestra. "La Belle Helene"—Selection (Offenbach). Salut l'Armee (Bizet); I Kiss You Lips (Rudolph). Spring's Delight—March Intermezzo (Albion); Deutscher Regimental March (Jurek).

8.20 London Relay—The Third Cricket Test Match England v. Australia. A commentary during play by Howard Marshall, from Old Trafford, Manchester.

8.35 Chopin—Piano Concerto No. 1 in E Minor, Op. 11, And Other Compositions. Piano Concerto No. 1 in E Minor, Op. 11 . . . Arthur Rubinstein (Piano) and The London Symphony Orchestra, conducted by John Barbirolli. Fantasia Impromptu in C Sharp Minor, Op. 66 (Oeuvre Posthume) . . . Alfred Cortot (Piano Solo).

9.15 London Relay—The Third Cricket Test Match England v. Australia. A commentary during play by Howard Marshall, from Old Trafford, Manchester.

9.30 London Relay—The News. 9.50 Musical Comedy Selections. "Anything Goes"—Selection. Intro: Anything Goes; All through the Night; Blow, Gabriel, blow; You're on the Loose; I get a kick out of you; Cypripedium. . . . Jack Hylton and His Orch. with vocal refrain. Helen—Vocal Gems. Intro: Is That the Face; Sleep On; Shepherd Song; Conference of Kings; Dream Duet; Is it a Dream; O God of Love. Finale . . . Columbia Light Opera Company with Orch. conducted by John Barbirolli. Fantasia Impromptu in C Sharp Minor, Op. 66 (Oeuvre Posthume) . . . Alfred Cortot (Piano Solo).

10.15 Songs by Peter Dawson (Bass-Baritone). The Bandolero (Stuart); Bedouin Love Song (Pinault). 10.25 Dance Music. Fox-Trots—Was It Rain? (From The Hit Parade); On A Little Dream Ranch . . . Jay Wilbur and His Band. Hurdy-Gurdy Man; La-De-De-De-De-De . . . Nat Gonella and His Orchestra. Tangos—Golden Stars. Eternal Sun . . . Helms Huppertz and His Orchestra. Fox-Trots—Across The Great Divide; My Heart's In Old Killarney . . . Maurice Winnick and His Orchestra with vocal refrain. How Could You? (From "San Quentin"); Don't Play With Fire (from "San Quentin"); . . . Eddie Carol and The Casual Club Orchestra with vocal refrain. Waltz—Love, Live For Ever (From the Operetta "Paganioli"). Quickstep—Girls Were Made To Love And Kiss (From the Operetta "Paganioli"). . . . Victor Silver and His Orchestra. 11.0 Close Down.

RADIO BROADCAST

Relay of Test Match From Manchester CHOPIN CONCERTO

Radio Programme Broadcast by ZBW on a Frequency of 845 kc/s, and on Short Wave from 1-2.15 p.m. and 8-11 p.m. on 8.52 mc/s per second.

6.0 Relay of The Danco Orchestra from the Roof Garden of the Hongkong Hotel.

(a) Heigh-Ho; (b) One Song; (c) I'll never let you cry; (d) My Secret Love Affair.

6.14 Recorded: Piano Solo—Old Fashioned Love—Quickstep; If We Never Meet Again—Slow Fox-Trot . . . Gerry Moore (Piano).

6.21 (a) Silhouetted in the Moonlight; (b) I've Hitched my wagon to a star; (c) My fine feathered friend; (d) Broadway's Gone Hawaii.

6.30 Recorded: Accordion Virtuoso Black and White (George Botsford); Woodland Flowers (Felix Burns) . . . Viljo Vesterinen (Accordion Virtuoso). Organ Solo—"Chorus Gentlemen, Please" Intro.

Hunting we will go; Sally in our Alley; John Peel; Oh Dear what can the matter be; Londonderry Air; There's a Tavern in the Town . . . Reginald Dixon the famous Blackpool Organist.

6.44 (a) Have you ever been in Heaven; (b) Now they call it swing; (c) Bob White; (d) Little Heaven Of The Seven Seas.

7.0 For The Children. Nursery Rhymes. Intro: My Lady Wind; The Babes in the Wood; The King Of France; A Fox Went Out; Pussy cat, pussy cat; Mary, Mary, quite contrary; Baby Bunting; The Frog and the Mouse; Four and twenty tailors; Three mice went into a hole to spin. Uncle George's Party with Orchestra. Singing Game—Musical Chairs. Intro: Three Blind Mice; Little Bo-Peep; Polly put the Kettle on; Sing a Song of Sixpence; Hickory Dickory Dock . . . Chalmers, Wood's Orchestra.

7.28 Closing local Stock Quotations. 7.30 London Relay—The Third Cricket Test Match England v. Australia.

A commentary during play by Howard Marshall, from Old Trafford, Manchester.

7.40 Stanley Holloway, Cicely Courtneidge and Carroll Gibbons And His Boy Friends. Humpty Dumpty (Ray); The Sunshine Cruise (McLaren, Hulbert and Ray); . . . Cicely Courtneidge (Comedienne). Coronado—Selection. Intro: I've Got My Fingers Crossed; All's Well; You Took My Breath Away. . . . Carroll Gibbons (Piano) and His Boy Friends. Jubbilee. Sovereign (Marriott Edgar) . . . Humorous Monologue by Stanley Holloway. Wake Up And Live—Film Selection. Intro: Wake Up and Live; There's a Lull in My Life; Never in a Million Years. The Hill Parade—Film Selection. Intro: Very Heartening Love is Good for Anything That Ails You; Was It It—It—It—Carroll Gibbons (Piano) and His Boy Friends. 8.03 Marek Weber's Orchestra. "La Belle Helene"—Selection (Offenbach). Salut l'Armee (Bizet); I Kiss You Lips (Rudolph). Spring's Delight—March Intermezzo (Albion); Deutscher Regimental March (Jurek).

8.20 London Relay—The Third Cricket Test Match England v. Australia. A commentary during play by Howard Marshall, from Old Trafford, Manchester.

8.35 Chopin—Piano Concerto No. 1 in E Minor, Op. 11, And Other Compositions. Piano Concerto No. 1 in E Minor, Op. 11 . . . Arthur Rubinstein (Piano) and The London Symphony Orchestra, conducted by John Barbirolli. Fantasia Impromptu in C Sharp Minor, Op. 66 (Oeuvre Posthume) . . . Alfred Cortot (Piano Solo).

9.15 London Relay—The Third Cricket Test Match England v. Australia. A commentary during play by Howard Marshall, from Old Trafford, Manchester.

9.30 London Relay—The News. 9.50 Musical Comedy Selections. "Anything Goes"—Selection. Intro: Anything Goes; All through the Night; Blow, Gabriel, blow; You're on the Loose; I get a kick out of you; Cypripedium. . . . Jack Hylton and His Orch. with vocal refrain. Helen—Vocal Gems. Intro: Is That the Face; Sleep On; Shepherd Song; Conference of Kings; Dream Duet; Is it a Dream; O God of Love. Finale . . . Columbia Light Opera Company with Orch. conducted by John Barbirolli. Fantasia Impromptu in C Sharp Minor, Op. 66 (Oeuvre Posthume) . . . Alfred Cortot (Piano Solo).

10.15 Songs by Peter Dawson (Bass-Baritone). The Bandolero (Stuart); Bedouin Love Song (Pinault). 10.25 Dance Music. Fox-Trots—Was It Rain? (From The Hit Parade); On A Little Dream Ranch . . . Jay Wilbur and His Band. Hurdy-Gurdy Man; La-De-De-De-De-De . . . Nat Gonella and His Orchestra. Tangos—Golden Stars. Eternal Sun . . . Helms Huppertz and His Orchestra. Fox-Trots—Across The Great Divide; My Heart's In Old Killarney . . . Maurice Winnick and His Orchestra with vocal refrain. How Could You? (From "San Quentin"); Don't Play With Fire (from "San Quentin"); . . . Eddie Carol and The Casual Club Orchestra with vocal refrain. Waltz—Love, Live For Ever (From the Operetta "Paganioli"). Quickstep—Girls Were Made To Love And Kiss (From the Operetta "Paganioli"). . . . Victor Silver and His Orchestra. 11.0 Close Down.

92

Phew!!!

it's hot—

Call in at

Mackintosh's

and get their advice

on the coolest things

to wear—they know.

BURNS PHILP LINE

Passenger & Freight Service To

AUSTRALIA

M.V.

"NEPTUNA"

due

SATURDAY,

23rd JULY

sailing

TUESDAY,

26th JULY

For

SAIGON, MADANG, SALAMAU, RABAU, SYDNEY AND MELBOURNE.



Excellent passenger accommodation with a large number of single cabins at no supplement. Built-in Swimming Bath and Spacious Sports Deck.

First Class to Sydney—

Single—£47.10.0d. Return—£76.0.0d.

Passenger & Freight Agents:—

GIBB, LIVINGSTON & CO., LTD.

Tel. 28031 P. & O. Bldg.

YOURS

for a small Cash Deposit and

\$3.25

PER MONTH

"...Done to a turn—the Regulo"

The perfect control of the oven temperature of the Radiation "New World" Gas Cooker is the secret of its wonderful popularity. There's no watching and no risk of failure. Just put the whole dinner—joint, vegetables and sweets—in the oven all together, set the "Regulo" oven-heat control to the required figure, and you need not open the oven door again until dinner time, when you will find everything "done to a turn."

See these Gas Cookers at our Showrooms and get full particulars.



THE HONG KONG & CHINA GAS CO., LTD.

CENTRAL SHOWROOM: GLOUCESTER BUILDING Phone 24704.

KOWLOON SHOWROOMS: 246 NATHAN ROAD. Phone 57341.

COUNT THE "TELEGRAPHS" EVERYWHERE

LAWN BOWLS SINGLES TOURNAMENT STARTS TO-DAY

44 MATCHES IN FIRST ROUND OF CHAMPIONSHIP PRELIMINARY GAMES ARE LIKELY TO BE DULL

(By "Abe")

With 108 competitors in the Lawn Bowls open singles championships, 44 matches will be played altogether in the first round, which commences this afternoon with a heavy programme of 24 ties. All clubs placed their green at the disposal of the Hongkong L.B.A. and to-day's matches will be decided on six of the best greens in the Colony.

All the first-round matches have been arranged to be played off by July 20, and it is hoped that if the weather does not interfere with the Association's plans the second round will be started on July 25.

As probably to be expected, the first-round ties contain little of really great interest. Few of the "giants" of the tournament have been drawn together yet, and the matches to-day are likely to produce little over which to enthuse.

On the Police green, the best match seems to be that between J. F. McGowan and A. R. Dallah. The Indian R.C. skip is playing particularly well at the moment and seems to have overcome his uncertainty which has been so patent in several of his League games. Therefore, unless the Civil Service player can play at the top of his form Dallah should enter the second round.

B. W. Bradbury, of the Crigen-gower C.C., has been chosen against a team-mate, A. J. Coelho, a steady drawing man. Judging by experience and recent form, a win for Bradbury is clearly indicated. "Joss" plays such a part in lawn bowls that anything may happen.

Four matches have been fixed for the Talkoo green, but I doubt whether anyone of the eight is likely to go very far in the championship.

INTERESTING TIES

On the Recreation green, A. Hyde-Lay, a former champion of the Colony, will be seen in action against F.R.N. Cornolly, and should get through fairly comfortably. The best game on this green seems to be that between H. Overy and J. S. Logan.

Two Recreation men, C. F. Remedios (a former Shanghai champion), and J. J. Basto, will probably provide the best match on the Kowloon B.G.C. green. Remedios is an extraordinarily steady player, but work does not allow him to appear regularly in League games and his form is uncertain. Nevertheless he should provide fine opposition for Basto even if he is not able to win.

Another good match on this green should be played between B. Basto, of the Club de Recreation, and H. G. Cooper, of Kowloon Docks. Both are versatile players and an entertaining game is in store for spectators.

Though he has only just recovered from illness, A. E. Coates, the 1936 champion, should beat C. Vas at Kowloon Dock, while C. G. Silva also should enter the next round at the expense of H. F. Harper. The full programme to-day is as follows:

POLICE GREEN

J. Cook v. G. H. Sheriff
J. A. R. Selby v. W. J. Bagley
M. Y. Adal v. B. Bostock
J. F. McGowan v. A. R. Dallah

CIVIL SERVICE GREEN

E. Tuck v. S. Lillierup
M. R. Abbas v. R. Channing
A. J. Coelho v. B. W. Bradbury
S. M. Rumsdell v. A. Stevens

TAIKOO GREEN

F. A. Broadbridge v. W. Gill
A. Warr v. H. Gillins
W. J. Burling v. J. F. V. Ribeiro
E. de Souza v. L. Ellis

RECREIO GREEN

G. C. Norman v. C. J. Tacchi
F. R. N. Cornolly v. W. R. Waterston
L. Jack v. J. S. Logan
H. Overy v. J. S. Logan

KOWLOON B.G.C. GREEN

C. F. Remedios v. J. J. Basto
J. A. Luz v. L. D. Skinner
J. L. Steven v. W. K. Way
B. Basto v. H. G. Cooper

KOWLOON DOCK GREEN

C. H. Basto v. G. Perkins
E. Zimmerman v. L. A. Gutierrez
A. E. Coates v. C. Vas
H. F. Harper v. C. G. Silva

BUDGE WINS ANOTHER TITLE

Prague, July 11.

The world tennis champion, Donald Budge, added another crown to his impressive series yesterday when he won the Czechoslovakian championship defeating L. Hecht 6-1, 6-4, 6-4. He is now American, Australian, English, French, and Czechoslovakian champion.

With his partner, Gene Mako, he also won the doubles championship, defeating Hecht and Drobny 6-3, 7-6, 6-7, 7-5, 6-3.

Old Trafford Lives Up To Its Reputation

Manchester, July 11.

Rain fell the whole day long here and had not ceased at 9 p.m.

Mancunians consider it unlikely that the waterlogged pitch will be fit for play tomorrow in the Third Cricket Test.

Not a ball has been bowled so far in the match, which was to start last Friday.—*Reuter*.

Three Rink Games Played Off Yesterday

Of the four quarter-final matches arranged for yesterday in the Lawn Bowls Rink Championships, only three were played. The game between the rinks led by A. R. Dallah and L. A. Gutierrez was postponed as a member of the latter's quartette was in mourning.

On the Kowloon B.G.C. green, a Recreation rink, A. F. Noronha, C. A. Lopes, J. E. Noronha and C. G. Silva defeated W. Mulcahy, T. W. Carr, W. Greig and J. Fraser by 20-14.

The losers started off in grand style, taking a four on the first head and a single on the second, but Silva's rink cut down this advantage immediately on the next end by taking up a four. However, it was not until the eighth head that Silva was able to take the lead, a three giving him a 9-7 advantage. Following up with two singles, he led 11-7 at the end of the tenth.

When Fraser took a three on the eleventh, the game promised to be a long-drawn affair, but this hope did not materialise as Silva went on to win two singles and a four to lead 17-10. Fraser scored on several heads after this, but he was unable to take more than singles.

The winners were successful on 11 heads against the losers' nine. One head was dead.

The Police quartette, W. McLeod, W. Cameron, E. G. Post and A. E. Carey, overcame the Recreation four, J. A. Luz, A. P. Gutierrez, F. X. Soares and B. Basto on the Civil Service green by 21-15.

At Kowloon Docks, F. Machado, C. M. Silva, J. F. V. Ribeiro and F. X. M. da Silva beat E. V. Searle, K. C. Hamilton, G. C. Norman and J. G. Meyer by 13-11 after an exciting game.

CRICKET BOWLERS SHOULD BE PAID MORE

This season all English Test match professionals will receive £50 per match. But this seems to be out of proportion to Patsy Hendren, the famous Middlesex and England cricketer, writing in a special article.

The proper proportion of pay, as I see it, writes Patsy Hendren, is to give the batsmen £40 per match and the bowlers £20. Thus, even under present conditions, we might encourage the bowlers and produce more of them.

Such a suggestion, that the bowlers should get more than the batsmen, is logical from another point of view. Bowlers do not last as long as batsmen, continues Hendren. "The one batsman that I know really well—Patsy Hendren—lasted until he was 40. Jack Hobbs stayed in the game even longer, and Frank Woolley, now past 50, is still getting runs."

But have we any bowlers of pace who have lasted as long as thirty years? asks Hendren. They get into the middle thirties and then, as they come to the wicket, to bang them down, you hear in decided grunts and they don't want for nothing. Their limbs are beginning to protest.—*Reuter*.



FOUR LENGTHS AHEAD—Driving forward in a pouring rain, here is Bols Roussel, bred in France, but owned by Peter Beatty, son of Britain's famed World War Admiral, winning by four lengths the 150th Derby at Epsom, England. Nearly 600,000, including King George and Queen Elizabeth, saw the 20-1 horse capture the classic. Far behind him is Scottish Union, second. W. W. Radloff photo.

I was a Shamateur

(For obvious reasons this article makes a lot more money than the remains unsigned.)

That complicated arrangement of carefully chosen, scientifically-spliced wood and multi-coloured, criss-cross, cat-gut with which one slashes balls over (or into) the net is a fit emblem for the game of lawn tennis. It is a racket.

Many of us amateurs who happen to have a gift for tennis—or golf or cricket or football—and are not possessed of large private incomes (and few are) make it not only our lives but our livelihoods.

It starts when we are young. If we are good lawn-tennis (or golf or cricket) players, we get invited to affluent houses to which, but for our gift, we should never be hidden at all. Perhaps some wealthy player of the "nineties" sees us and thinks that anyone who hits so true a ball or has such a phenomenal back-hand might bring victory to his old University, and offers to pay our fees.

So we get up to Oxford or Cambridge, and we know that our only function there is to play tennis or golf or cricket. We must, of course, do a little work but that does not signify.

If we are a little later in maturing, we miss the university; but we get "taken up" by social sets into which we could otherwise never dream of penetrating.

It is not very long before we are faced with a vital choice: to take a job suited to our class, our traditions, our ordinary abilities; or to capitalise our genuine gift for our game. Probably (since everyone enjoys doing what he does superlatively well) we are faced with the certainty that if we choose the job, we shall be cut off from our game except for a little exercise on Saturday afternoons and Sundays.

It takes a bit of doing to refuse the flesh-pots (for which, by now, we have acquired a taste), the affluent surroundings, indolent company, the flattery, the flonking. So most of us fail.

We do not turn professional. Dear me, no! If you turn professional at a game, you do not live so well or make nearly so much money as you do as an amateur. If you quote one or two super-aces, such as Perry, Vines, Tilden, well, they are the exceptions who prove the rule. They make their money out of giving exhibition; not as the usual rub of pros.

Although the Lawn Tennis Association divides the sheep from the goats so sharply that, unless an amateur is paying a professional to play with Tilden, Vines, Perry, Cochet—even for charity! the amateur



A ball from Rhodes, lodged in Flashlock's pad, during the cricket match played at the Oval last month between Surrey and Derbyshire. Alderman is seen here removing it.

pro. No wonder a bitter wit called us "Shamateurs." We are.

For, take note; we may not give lessons; we may not make films. We may, of course, stay with "friends." Give them practice; and take a tip on "Change."

No wonder Fred Perry was reported from America as saying when he turned professional "I am making £20,000 a year now. I could never have made more than £4,000 a year as an amateur."

Making £4,000 as an amateur. A contradiction, in terms? Certainly. But within the law.

How do you make money as an amateur? Let me tell you.

A certain man was wanted to play for his Dominion in the Davis Cup. A patriotic local magnate made him the following proposition. "If you come to England and play for us, I will give you a Stock Exchange job which will guarantee you £1,500 a year."

It was not charity, although it was patriotism. Quite a lot of people would be glad to buy shares from a man whose name was on everybody's lips; delighted to refer to "my broker, you know—he's in the last eight at Wimbledon." There is more cash value to a champion at any popular sport to-day than to anything short of a Royal Duke.

Hotels will gladly give discounts amounting sometimes to 50 per cent. of the bill to "aces" at sports. They know, for example, that if a really popular player is to be entertained, the resort will be crowded out by people who want to see him or her play—and who will go for food and drinks to the hotel he or she is staying at in the hope of scraping an acquaintance.

Even more remotely, firms are quite interested in having "blues" or "aces" on their boards or in their employ.

Then there are tours abroad. It has been stated that the L.T.A. reckons to pay £20 a week for each member of a touring team. Not many first-class players could afford to travel half across the world and live at the rate of £1,000 a year. Do you blame them for taking the chance when they have it?

It was said by someone with a taste for truthful epigram that the average M.C.C. XI consisted of:

Five "players" who were not gentlemen;

Five Gentlemen who were not players; and

One Pro.

In America the "shamateur" is recognised. He is called a "ringer." He is a man sent to a school or a university by an alumnus or group of alumni with the avowed intention of helping their alma mater to win some coveted trophy.

The system has many defects, but at least it is honest.

But the system in Britain is corrupt.

There is no more reason why a man with a gift for sport should not turn it to account than the man with a hand for figures or violin fingers. But he can make only a very meagre living if he is honest enough to turn professional.

A tennis pro. makes a few hundred a year; a golf pro. is lucky if he makes £4 a week; a cricketer averages £250 a year with (if he is popular) a £1,000 benefit once in his career.

It is the amateur who joins a wine firm on the strength of a "blue" or a tobacco firm on the strength of a "whitewind" volleyer who gets half-rates at hotels and travels at the L.T.A.'s expense for six months of the year.

"Shamateurs" is right. But, until sport is demoralised and played, who shall blame him?

Britain Said Lagging In Athletic Training

Unprepared For European Games To Be Held In Paris In Autumn

London, July 2.

It takes an athlete just on three months to get racing fit, and in a little more time than that the European games are to be decided in Paris, writes "Slip" Saxon, the 1938 Powderhall sprint champion, in a special article.

"Britain did not support the first games four years ago," he continues, "but now that they have given the O.K. to the French fixture it would be interesting to know just what the British Athletic Association Board intend doing about getting a team together."

England was made to look particularly silly at the Olympic Games in Berlin a couple of years ago, and with the sting of that lesson still itching our hides, it would be foolish to walk right into another blunder, Saxon declares.

At the moment England is quite unprepared and it would not be a blind guess to suggest that little thought had yet been given to organising a team for an onslaught on the honours going in Paris.

Nearly every other foreign country has long ago taken the course of instituting organised training for the men taking part in athletic meets. In fact, the setting up of national training camps before big athletic meetings has become such a matter that the International A.A. Federation has been forced to investigate the situation and is to take steps to curb the enthusiasm of the worst offenders.

NEED FOR SKILLED TUITION

"The ancients who serve in official capacities in this country would be sure to kick, and kick viciously at that, against any suggestion of organised national training," writes "Slip," "probably on the threadbare excuse that a scheme of that nature would be carrying sport beyond the realm of the game."

It is lack of really skilled tuition and the inability to obtain the necessary impediments that is holding up progress and not from any want of enthusiasm on the part of the athletes, Saxon maintains.

Admittedly progress has been made of a kind in recent years out of a very sluggish kind. There are isolated instances of budding genius, but the official attitude that "we are doing very nicely with field events, thank you," reminds Saxon of the ostrich sticking its silly head into the sand.

P.W.D. CLUB-HOUSE TO BE OPENED

The opening of the club-house of the Public Works Recreation Club at Causeway Bay will be performed by Mrs. Henderson, wife of the Hon. Mr. R. M. Henderson, Director of Public Works, to-morrow at 5.30 p.m. Tea will be served at 6 p.m.

has reference to the position of the head during the swing. At the moment of address the head is turned to the right with the chin pointing to a spot at the back of the ball, and is kept rigidly in this position until after the shot is made.

HIDDEN SOURCE OF POWER

In the case of Yates the American maxim, "Hit past the chin," is strictly adhered to. If you can do it you are on the road to better things in golf. The other point of similarity concerns the use made of the index finger of the right hand.

The shaft is gripped firmly in the crook of the finger, which not only helps to guide the club in its proper path in the backward swing, but assists materially in increasing the speed of the clubhead at impact, and also the power of the follow-through. Golfers fail to realise that in the first finger of the right hand is a hidden source of vast power.

A notable feature of Yates's style is the use made of the left shoulder. In his case it is the beginning of the back swing; the shoulder, moving first, is followed by the hands, and then the clubhead. George Duncan used to say, "Unless you get the shoulders out of the way, only a miracle can save you from hitting a rank, bad shot." There is a good deal of truth in this dictum. Yates most certainly gets his shoulders out of the way.

A characteristic feature of Yates's style is the pronounced dip of the knees at impact, a dip very similar to that of James Braid, when, hitting with all his concentrated force, in my view, the main strength of the new champion's game lies in his iron shots, particularly with the more lofted clubs, such as the range of mashies and mashie-niblicks. Playing the shot off the right foot, he thumps the ball with the divot taken in front of it—the true way of playing an iron shot—straight at the flag. The ball drops like a pomegranate egg.

Whether the green is yielding or hard, Yates seems able to stop the ball at will. It is a great shot, one that pays him handsomely. A genial, good-humoured soul, who, with an engaging smile, takes the rough with the smooth, Yates has many years of first-class golf in front of him, and I should not wonder if he wins some championship before his competitive days are over.

GOLF

THE NEW CHAMPION

YATES'S STYLE AND METHODS

SOME SIMILARITIES TO R. T. JONES

TURN OF THE HEAD AS SWING STARTS

(By a Special Correspondent)

Because of being regarded as one of the weakest members of the United States Walker Cup team, the victory of Charles Yates in the British Amateur championship came as a surprise not only to his colleagues, but to the golfing public. Personally, his success did not surprise me, though his style and methods are not, at first sight, impressive.

Indeed, the converse is the case, and this, I think, is where most people went wrong. Forming a judgment of a player's worth from style alone is often misleading. Don Bradman is not the perfect stylist, but he gets the runs; Yates's swing is not ideal, but he produces the figures. After all, that is the acid test in either game.

In the matter of style, we cannot all be a Jones or a Cotton, though in their case each has a totally different swing—classical of its type. But what does it matter so long as the results are the same? By comparison, Yates's style is inelegant, and because it lacks something of smoothness and rhythm false conclusions are drawn.

Fundamentally, there cannot be very much amiss with the methods of a player possessing so good a record as that of Yates. He has been the national inter-collegiate champion, a major title—and leading amateur in the famous Masters' tournament; and he is only twenty-four years of age. Yates is the playing partner of R. T. Jones, and just before leaving for England the new champion accomplished a score of 64—eight strokes under par—at East Lake, Atlanta.

It is a safe assumption that if there had been anything radically wrong with Yates's style it would have been corrected by Jones. The fact that it has not leads one to suppose that, in the main essentials, the swing is sound. None knows better than Jones that no two people can swing the club alike, and that to attempt to make them do so is asking for trouble. Billed down, all that matters is getting the clubhead square to the ball at impact, and hitting with the maximum of speed and power of which the player is capable.

FASCINATING ANALYSIS

In the case of Yates, these requirements are met, but they are achieved in a different way from that of Jones. To me, the methods of a new champion are a fascinating subject for analysis, for there is always something to be learned. In this respect Yates is no exception; indeed, he is more interesting than a good many previous champions.

Let me at once dispel the notion that, because Yates and Jones learned their game on the same course and play a lot together, there is much in common in their styles and methods. In a general sense there is little or nothing in common, but in one or two particulars which I regard as most important there is a distinct similarity.

Many golfers have had an opportunity of seeing Jones in action and have marvelled at his glorious swing—the slow, almost lazy backward movement with the hands carried high and the wrists perfectly "cocked"; the clubhead taken below the horizontal point; the full turn of the shoulders, and the winding-up of the hips; the unburied downward swing and the sweeping away of the ball with a long, beautifully-timed flowing movement to finish in an uninterrupted follow-through. All this makes the perfect picture.

There is little of beauty in the picture presented by Yates. His swing, of the modern three-quarter variety, suggests venom and aggression. He is the bold, swashbuckling attacker rather than the subtle artist. One is saying, "Take that, you blighter," while the other, mildly cooing, says, "By your leave." The result, however, is more or less the same.

The blow delivered by Yates is of the crashing type, and because of its ferocity the follow-through is somewhat curtailed, the hands finishing close to the chest near the left shoulder. It is a fine reminder of that of the great J. H. Taylor, except that Yates does not stand as if rooted to the ground.

There are two points of similarity in the methods of Jones and Yates, though not absolutely vital, they are matters of considerable interest. One

Important Tennis Tie Postponed

Owing to the sodden state of the Causeway Bay courts, the deciding match in the "A" Division of the Tennis League between the Chinese R. C. and the Indian R. C. was not played yesterday as arranged.

The tie will probably be played this week-end if weather permits.

Valley Golf Semi-Finals Completed

W. J. Dyer (17) and F. C. van Reece (21) will contest the final of the Happy Valley golf singles competition as the result of the semi-final matches played.

Dyer defeated R. Young (6) by four and three, while van Reece beat A. McKellar (8) by six and five.

The Happy Valley foursomes matches in the second round were not completed owing to the storm on Saturday afternoon.

ADAMSON CUP

J. Stevenson, with a card of 70-10=63, qualifies for the Adamson Cup (July). Other scores were F. Groves 69-5=64 and N. J. Bebbington 80-21=69.



Southern California's 1938 grid-iron foes are very much concerned about the track activities of Mickey Anderson, the sprinter who helped the Trojans set a world record of 40.5 in the 440-yard relay. Anderson, a half-back, probably will lead them a merry dance this fall.

BEHIND THE SPORTS THAT MILLIONS ENJOY

PEOPLE in England pay on the average ninety thousand pounds every year, or roughly one half-penny for every member of the population, to watch county cricket.

In addition to that, the total subscriptions paid every year to the various county cricket clubs amount to about £30,000.

This £120,000, if it were distributed evenly among the different counties, would about meet their joint expenditure. Northamptonshire calculate that it costs them £7,123 to run a season's cricket and the figure may be taken as a fair indication.

But various factors which have been aggravated in recent years upset this balance of profit and loss and have done so now so continuously that the whole financial future of the game looks like being threatened unless there is a drastic readjustment all round.

Entertainment tax deprives the clubs of one penny in every sixpence of their takings.

This reckoned over five years has come to £75,000, a figure exactly £1,000 higher than the combined losses of the same counties over that period. Many people have tried to persuade the Exchequer to remit this tax, or at any rate to mitigate it, to the degree allowed by law for live entertainers, among whom cricketers are apparently not reckoned, but their prospects have never been encouraging.

Money in Clubs

Then the burden is unevenly distributed. There are many factors which weigh for and against a particular county. If it is large, well populated and full of local patriotism it can generally count on a long list of faithful subscribers, like Yorkshire.

If it is small, or has lost its old character or never had much character to lose, then it has no reserve of subscribers to fall back upon and has to depend on gate-money which in a bad season like that of 1936, when 146 fixtures were cancelled between June and August, may be a very hazardous thing on which to depend.

The case of Leicestershire, a club which has been in great difficulties recently, is typical of the way that a change in the character of a county may affect its cricket.

Leicestershire a few years ago had many residents who stayed in the county the whole year round, felt themselves members of it, and subscribed generously to its cricket club. Lately they have almost all gone away. In their place there came winter migrants from the surrounding Midland towns who simply occupied their houses for the hunting season, felt no interest in the county's cricket, and left the club with a deficit that in 1936 stood as high as £1,375.

Rain and Ruin

A club deprived of its backbone of reliable subscribers is driven back upon its gate money. If the season is a fine

By
George
Edinger

one and the eleven is popular there may not be any great harm in that. Northamptonshire reckon that it takes £150 to make a game pay its way and it should not be difficult to raise £150 on a three-day match. At a shilling a head it would be covered by an average daily attendance of a thousand people.

But supposing it rains. A wet summer often confronts a poor club with complete ruin. 1931 was a particularly wet year. At the end of the season Yorkshire had lost £3,000, Glamorganshire £2,500 and Warwickshire and Leicestershire £2,000 each. The case of Dover Cricket Week shows what a difference the rain can make. Dover Cricket Week when the weather is fine, has realised

3-Cricket

£1,100. The same cricket-week like the farmer, he cannot set the in a wet season recently brought in £3791. Derbyshire provides another example. Derbyshire's receipts from its matches during one year raised £4,549. In the following year there was more rain and the figure sunk to £3,792.

Professional's Pay

Such uncertainty puts a heavy strain on the professional cricketer. His status is uncertain, his pay is irregular and his terms of service vary from county to county. In some cases he is paid weekly, anything from £8 to £12 on an average. In other cases he gets a fixed sum for each match in which he takes part. £10 a match is the normal rate of pay. Every first-class county plays a minimum of 24 matches for the championship every season.

Then there are extra fixtures, games against a test team on tour, games against the Universities and other similar fixtures, so that a professional should earn £300 in any average season. As he is paid for every match in which he plays, unless he is engaged on a fixed salary basis, his position is not immediately affected by a rainy summer.

Like Farmers

But indirectly he can be very hard hit indeed. A county impoverished by one bad season will have to reduce the number of its professionals in the season following and most players must inevitably look up at the gathering storm clouds with a sigh over their prospects of a job next summer.

Besides, the cricket professional generally lives for the whole year on what he can earn during the season. Like the farmer, he depends for his livelihood on the weather, but un-

There are, of course, certain compensations. Most popular players can count on at least one "benefit" and some, Henderson, for instance, have two. A good benefit may bring in, from the combined result of a special benefit match, a whip-round among the crowd and a levy from the county subscribers, as much as £1,000.

The numbers whose lives are directly and indirectly affected this way run into many thousands. Surrey alone employs 30 professional cricketers a season. Even the minor counties employ two or three professionals apiece, so that it is fair to compute the number engaged in county cricket at any one time as being nearer to 400 than 300.

But that is not the end. It is the barest beginning. There are groundsman, probably 500 in county grounds alone, scores (two for every eleven), umpires.

At least 5,000 people are engaged full time upon the game; behind this first line stands the whole array of makers of pads, wickets, cricket balls, cricket gloves, cricket bats.

On an average year 60,000 cricket bats are sold in this country worth about as many pounds and an equal number are made for export.

And as the sales of bats go up and go down so do the hopes of the growers of cricket bat willows. For the cricket bat the wood must be seasoned to just the right degree, the tree felled at precisely the right time.

And then there are people who call it dull!

BRILLIANT GOLF IN U.S. PRO TOURNEY

Harry Cooper Leads The Field

Shawnee-on-Delaware, July 10. Brilliant golf was seen in the first round of the American Professional Golf Association's tournament to-day, many splendid performances being recorded during the day.

Harry Cooper, regarded by many judges as the most consistent golfer in the world, led the field with a card of 67, which is five under par and one above the competitive course record.

Frank Moore, of Mammoth, shot a 68 and took second place, while Teri Johnson, of Norristown, Pennsylvania, another comparatively unknown golfer, and Sam Snead tied for third place with 69.

No fewer than 17 players bettered the par score of 72 and six equalled it.

All the prominent players in the tournament returned cards of 77 or better.

Indications are that 150 will be sufficient to qualify.

Cooper shot seven "birdies" while playing his 67 and exceeded par only on two holes.

Ralph Guldahl, Paul Bunyan (Ryder Cup players), Metz, Marvin and Stahl of Lansing, Michigan, had 70 each.

Guldahl had not played on the course for four years. He arrived an hour before the starting time.

Gene Sarazen had 72 while Denmore Shute and Johnny Revolta had 74.—United Press.

FREAK GOLF SHOT OF NO AVAIL

AUSTRALIANS VICTORIOUS

London, June 14. Representing North Berwick in the fourball at East Lothian against the Australian golfers, Nettelford and McKay, to-day, J. McKinnis played a most unusual shot.

When McKinnis skied his drive at the 18th the ball hit a boundary wall, rebounded, hit a motor car, ricocheted back on to the wall and then bounded on to the fairway.

However, even this piece of good luck was of no avail, and McKinnis and his partner, Whitaker, lost the match, 2 up, when Nettelford obtained a three for a win at the 18th. Nettelford and McKay were 2 up at the turn and were then dormant two.

McKinnis holed a chip shot at the 17th and kept the match alive, but Nettelford's three at the 18th settled the issue.

GREAT PUTTING

The Australians met a team drawn from four North Berwick clubs, including McKinnis and Denholm, who are Scottish internationals.

Hattersley and Ryan beat Denholm and Callender, 3 and 2.

Hattersley and Ryan were one down at the turn, but great putting at the 12th and 13th gave them the lead.

Hattersley sank a 10-yarder at the 14th and the match ended at the 16th.

Volunteers' Sports For July 22.

It is announced that the Hongkong Volunteers' aquatic meet, which was postponed from last Saturday, will be held on Friday, July 22, at the V.R.C. at 9.30 p.m. irrespective of the weather.

Baseball

Giants Win But Yankees Were Beaten

New York, July 10.

Several teams were engaged in double-headers in the Baseball League to-day. In the National League, Brooklyn Dodgers and the Philadelphia Phillies shared the honours, each team winning a game, but Pittsburgh Pirates trounced St. Louis Cardinals in both frames.

Washington Senators were successful in the American League in both their engagements against Philadelphia Athletics. Boston Red Sox defeated New York Yankees 6-4, Cleveland Indians nosed out St. Louis Browns 8-7, and Chicago White Sox had the better of Detroit Tigers 5-4.

Scores:

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	R.	H.	E.
Boston	2	6	1
New York	5	12	0
(Lelber homered twice for the Giants.)			
Brooklyn	6	9	0
Philadelphia	3	7	1
Brooklyn	3	8	2
Philadelphia	5	9	2
Cincinnati	3	9	1
Chicago	1	4	1
(Vandermeer pitched for the Reds.)			
Pittsburgh	5	11	0
St. Louis	2	8	2
Pittsburgh	4	9	1
St. Louis	3	7	1

AMERICAN LEAGUE

New York	4	11	1
Boston	6	12	1
Philadelphia	2	8	0
Washington	5	10	2
(Finney homered for the Phillies and Wasdell for the Senators.)			
Philadelphia	7	10	3
Washington	8	14	3
St. Louis	7	11	2
Cleveland	8	13	1
(Sullivan homered for the Browns.)			
Chicago	5	16	0
Detroit	4	9	0
(Kuhel homered for Chicago and York and Greenberg for the Tigers.)			

—Reuter.

EXCHANGE

	Selling
T.T. London	1s. 2½
Demand	1s. 2½
T.T. Shanghai	150 nom.
T.T. Singapore	53
T.T. India	108½
T.T. U.S.A.	30½
T.T. Manila	61½
T.T. Batavia	55½
T.T. Bangkok	140½
T.T. Saigon	109
T.T. France	109½
T.T. Germany	76
T.T. Switzerland	133½
T.T. Australia	176½
	Buying
4 m/s L/c London	1/3½
4 m/c D/p do	1/35/32
4 m/ L/c U.S.A.	31½
4 m/s France	1180
30 d/s India	84½
U.S. Cross rate in London	4.94

HUGHES HOPS FOR PARIS

New York, July 10. Howard Hughes, the millionaire film producer and air ace, set off from Floyd Bennett Airport at 12.30 a.m. to-day on the first leg of his round-the-world flight.

He is now over the Atlantic en route to Paris.—Reuter.

THE DEVIL THREW A PARTY

That only death could crash!

Victor McLAGLEN

The DEVIL'S PARTY

with **WILLIAM GARGAN**
PAUL KELLY
BEATRICE ROBERTS
FRANK JENKS

Screen play by Roy Chanslor
Based on the novel "Hell's Kitchen Has A Party" by Borden Chase
Directed by Roy McCarey

A NEW UNIVERSAL PICTURE

TO-MORROW at the QUEEN'S

Del. 28151.



WALK IN COMFORT
by WEARING
SHOES OF REPUTE

'LANEFORD' SHOES from \$14.50
'MANFIELD' SHOES from \$19.00

LESS 10%
CASH DISCOUNT

Mens Wear Department

LANE CRAWFORD'S

The House of Quality & Service

Your Call...



VAT 69
that's fine!

Don't trust to luck
Always call for VAT 69
The Luxury Blend of Liqueur

SCOTCH WHISKY

Quality Telling

Disilled and bottled in Scotland by Wm. Sanderson & Son, LEITH.

Count the
"TELEGRAPHS"
Everywhere

DONALD DUCK | I Want To Be Alone | **By Walt Disney**



PARDON!

SORRY!

WALT DISNEY

Clothing for Children, Ladies & Gentlemen

Ready-to-wear
Latest Styles
Best Materials

PRICES MODERATE
SATISFACTION GUARANTEED

Reform

18 Des Voeux Road Central
(Between Lane Crawford's and Bank of East Asia)

THE GIRL OF THE GOLDEN WEST

Synopsis: It is the year 1849 and Mary, owner of the Polka Palace in Monterey, California, is leaving for a visit to Father Sienna in Monterey. Sheriff Jimeno, a hard but just upholder of the law, who is in love with her, has given her a piano as a birthday present. Now, having learned her lesson, she is ready to leave. He is bidding her goodbye as the stage-coach is about to leave.

Copyright 1938 by Low's, Inc.

Chapter Three

The sun was beaming in friendly warmth next morning as Mary stood behind the stage-coach. Rance was holding her hands tightly, his gaze silently admiring her coquettish blue bonnet and ruffled frock. "I'm not taking any chances on you getting in trouble on the road," he was saying earnestly. "I'm sending some of my men with you. They'll stay far enough behind to keep out of sight and if anything happens, they'll close in."

Her fingers pressed his in quick appreciation. "You don't have to worry about me, Jack. Just watch out for the Polka while I'm gone." The driver hit into a plug of tobacco and called all right folks. If you'll just sit light on the straightaway and kinda shift on the turns I'll have you in Monterey as quick as you can say Jack Robinson.

Then, amidst the lashing of horses and cries of goodbye, the coach was off. Just a few moments later, Sheriff Jimeno motioned to his six mounted deputies. "All right boys. Keep behind her, all the way." Bumping and swaying to the rhythm of the coach, Mary let her thoughts roam at will. There were few times in her busy existence such as this, when she was free to ponder her life, its past and its future. Rance had spoken of backing her, so that she could become famous like Jenny Lind. But that was just a dream. Singing for pleasure was one thing; but for the outside world? Why, they'd laugh at her, think she was just a little nobody.

Anyhow, that wasn't what she wanted out of life. But if not that, what? Some day maybe there'd be a man who could love her just as she loved him, who'd come to her suddenly from nowhere and loved her for the true glory of romance itself. She'd recognize him too, because deep down in her heart was the surging conviction that the man she loved would be the man who could do for a hundred times over—and the man she could live for till the end of time itself.

There was a sudden thud in her ears and then, as she looked through the window, an arrow sped and embedded itself in the coach. The horses were rearing frantically and the driver was yelling, "What is it?" Mary demanded, making motions at Wowkie, her squaw servant.

"What is it?" Mary demanded, making motions at Wowkie, her squaw servant. "With a sharp breath of fear, Mary took her bags of gold and began stuffing them into some baskets. Then horses thundered up and stopped beside the coach.

The floor were the two guns that the frightened men passengers had dropped when Ramirez had approached. But again the bandit's voice cut in. "The gun, Senorita. I will take it." His cool, unshaken, unshaken, and kindled her ready temper. "You think of everything, don't you, Senorita?"

"Get out my business," he turned and waved a friendly greeting to the driver. "Hello Amigo. I miss you just trip. What's the matter?"

"Yeah," the driver retorted disgustedly. "My spleen's been acting up again." "My spleen's been acting up again," the bandit assured him cheerily. "One-half glass aguardiente, three bottles from Manzanilla, and you'll be all right."

"But I can't blame you. You're very beautiful." "But it was that moment in riding horror, that Mary realized the true cunning of the man. One of his aides was approaching with some brushwood and as casually as if this were routine, Ramirez was placing it around the coach, striking a match to light it, and saying, "I think we burn up the coach."

She caught back her stifled cry and sat there in an agony of suspense. The bandit's eyes only she could fear her nails down his face. The wood began to crackle and the smoke to rise. Great billowing clouds of it rolled about her, filling the coach, her mouth and her lungs. Coughing, she held her seat, but finally it was too much for her. Jumping from the coach, she swallowed the clear air.

"The ankle, Senorita," Ramirez laughed, "how quick she got better!" Shamed by her own stupidity, Mary lashed out at him. "You're too all-fired smart for one Mexican." He drawled, "You should not get angry, Senorita. Let me not become angry."

BY BEATRICE FABER

Chapter Four

Not a sound was heard as Ramirez and his men faced Mary in stunned astonishment. Then Ramirez broke the silence with his laughter. "Pedro, you were very careless to let those hombre like her get your gun. Now we are in a fix." He gestured to Mary. "Senorita, what are you going to do with all of us?"

Mary's eyes flashed. "If you open your eyes, smart aleck, you'll hear the Sheriff's men coming now. And I'm holding you right where you are till they get here—and here they come!" she cried, as the horses hooves pounded closer. Oh, she'd show this swaggering brute with the musical laugh that she was a girl to reckon with.

"Amigos," Ramirez said, shouting with laughter again, "this is terrible disgrace—the Great Ramirez and really Mary's girl!" And then it was that Mary's heart sank to her toes. The posse had indeed arrived but definitely not according to plan. They were all seated sheepishly on their horses, bound hand and foot. Mosquito had indeed made a fine capture for the

day. "So?" the Mexican shouted excitedly. "I capture them and take all their badges so now they can't arrest nobody." There was black rage in Mary's heart and one last desperate hope. Wildly, she pressed the trigger of the gun and a bullet spat.

"Caramba!" Ramirez shouted "you almost got me!" He lunged at her. "You little—!" But the horizon had darkened for Mary and now, with an exhausted little sigh, she crumpled to the ground in a swoon. For a long moment Ramirez gazed down at her and there was an odd, soft light in his eyes as he turned to Pedro. "Put her back in the coach. And put her things all back. We take nothing from her." He peered into the coach as Mary lay on the seat, her lashes brushing her peach-bloom cheeks. "Golden Hair," he whispered softly, "you shoot like a man, but you face like a lady."

it tomorrow at service. Even the Governor will be there."

Mary swallowed hard. "The Governor?" "Yes, Mary?"

She shook her head vehemently but her fingers were making plans in her throat. "Only I was assured on stage before the Governor. I don't mind when it's just you listening."

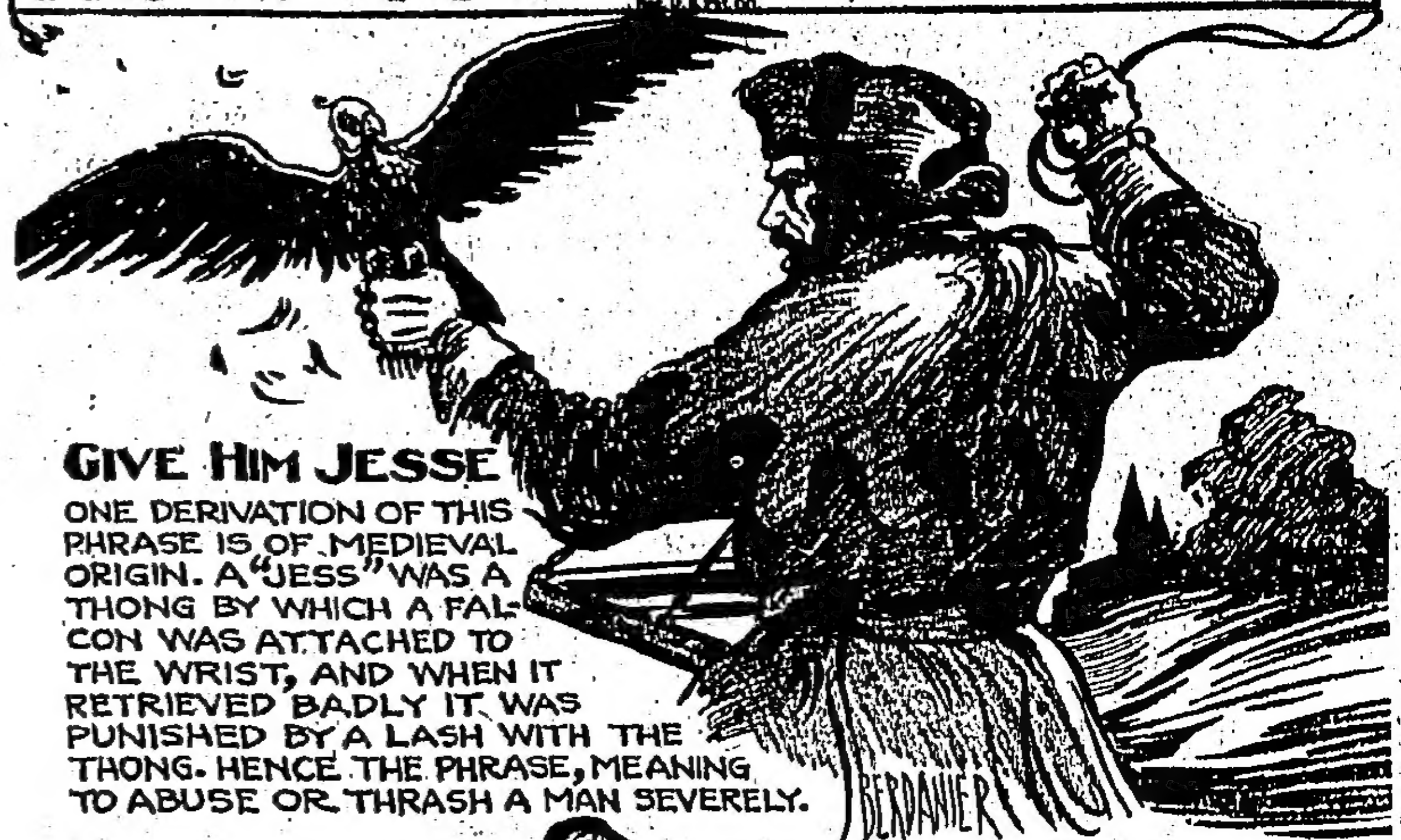
"He patted her shoulder gently. "All right Mary. Sing it just for me." The organ swelled and her voice rose in the room like a benediction. "Sure and sweet, it flowed on in the sacred words of the hymn. Even the Padre however, could not have guessed the exciting outcome of Mary's debut at the service the next day. The Governor had indeed been there, arriving with a large party. "She has more gold in her voice than we have in our Sierras," he had whispered to his Spanish wife. "She must sing the 'Marachi' for us."

And then, almost uncomprehendingly, Mary had listened to the words of his adjutant as he had conveyed the Governor's respects and his invitation to the feast at his official residence the following evening. An officer of the garrison would be sent to escort her. Utterly lovely in gleaming white satin gown, Mary stood, the next evening, in her hotel parlor with the Padre as an obliging audience. Curtsying low, she said, for the fifth time, "Good evening, your Excellency." Then, curtsying again, "Good evening, Mrs. Excellency."

The Padre chuckled. "Two things wrong this time. You forgot to smile and you don't call the Governor's wife 'Mrs. Excellency.' Just curtsy and smile. That will be enough."

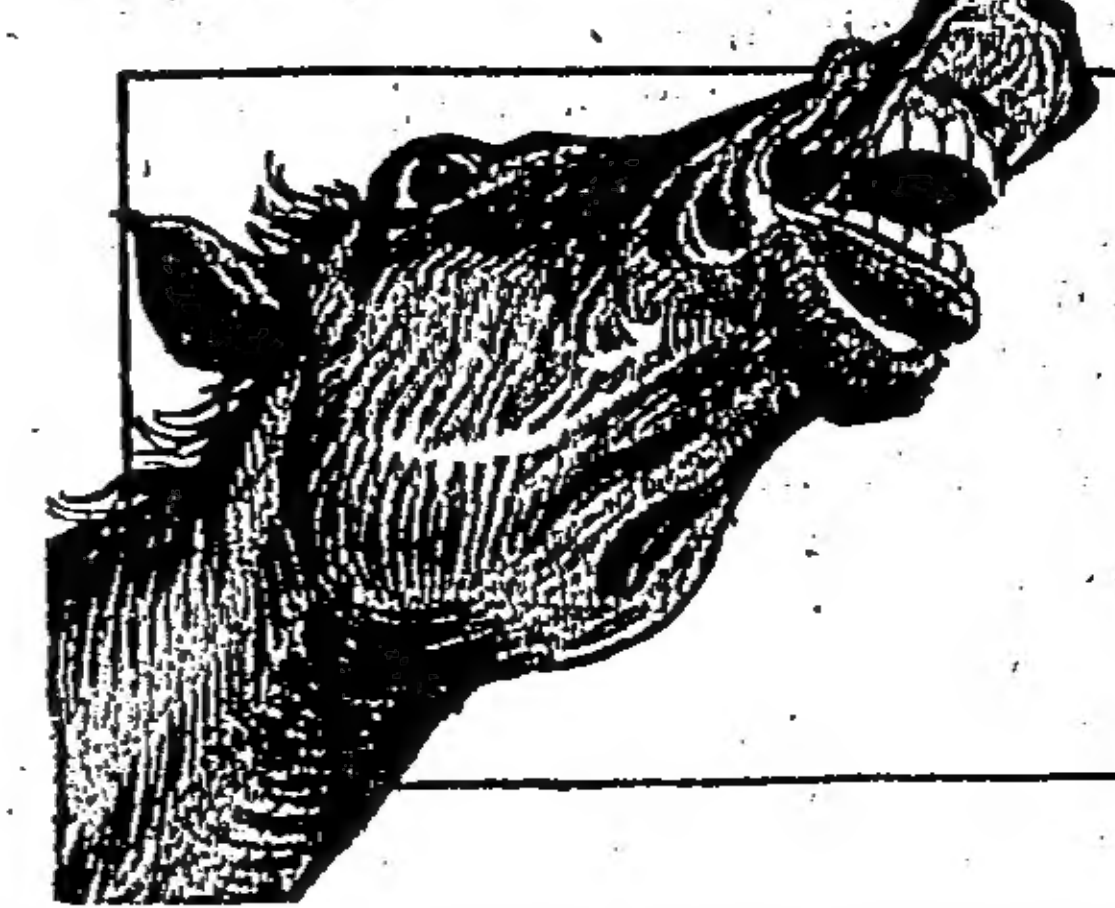
Mary sighed prodigiously. Then she shook her head. "Oh tarnation, Father Sienna. I'm not going. The whole thing looked like a good idea when I was first invited but now, I've only had thirty-two dollars worth of education and—well, I'm just scared stiff."

HOW IT BEGAN By Paul F. Berdanier



GIVE HIM JESSE

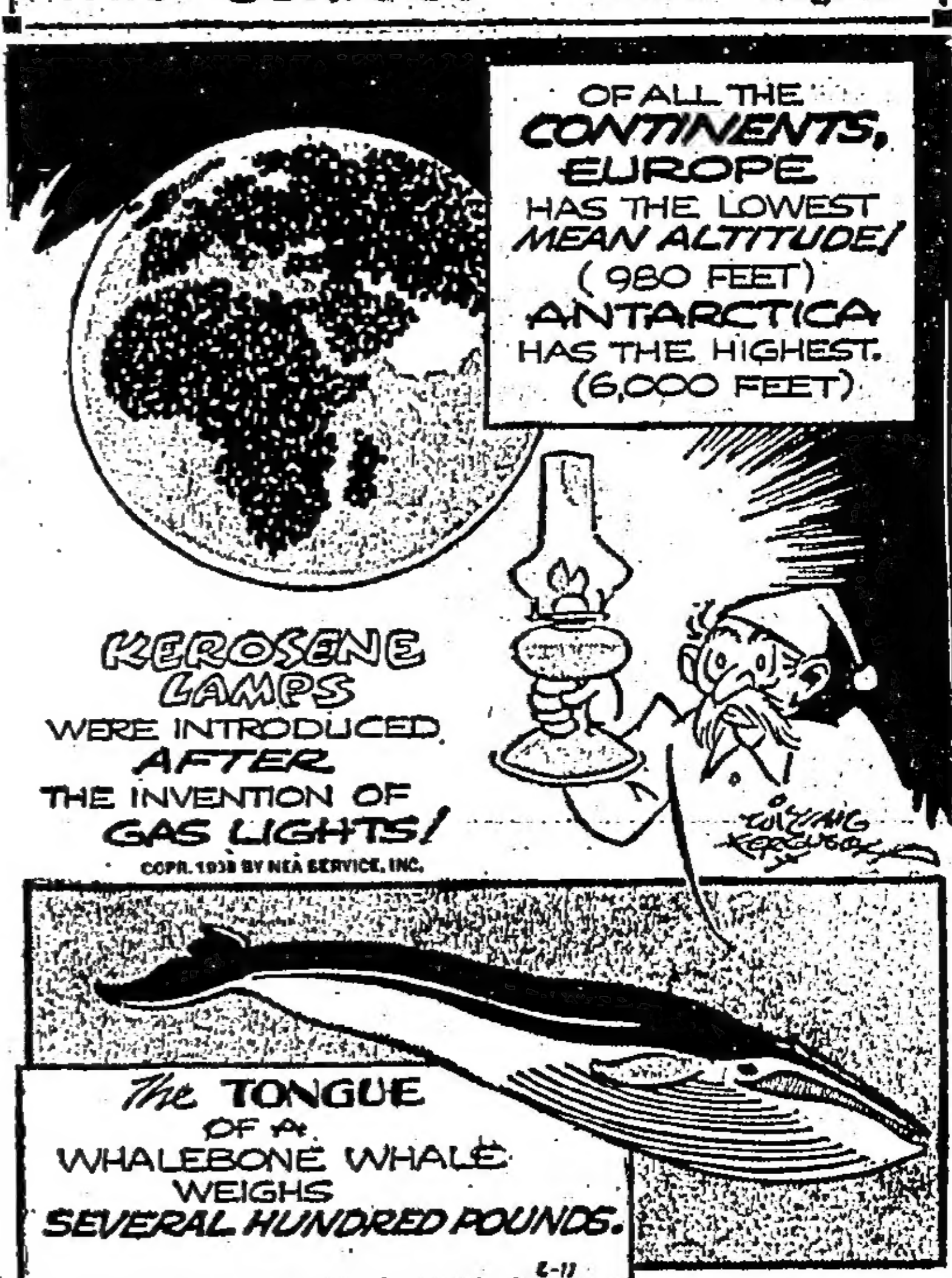
ONE DERIVATION OF THIS PHRASE IS OF MEDIEVAL ORIGIN. A "JESS" WAS A THONG BY WHICH A FALCON WAS ATTACHED TO THE WRIST, AND WHEN IT RETRIEVED BADLY IT WAS PUNISHED BY A LASH WITH THE THONG. HENCE THE PHRASE, MEANING TO ABUSE OR THRASH A MAN SEVERELY.



HORSE-RADISH

"HORSE-RADISH" IS SO NAMED BECAUSE OF ITS COARSENESS. THE ALUSION GOES BACK TO ANCIENT TIMES, WHEN ROUGH OR COARSE CONDUCT WAS COMPARED TO THE HORSE—AS "HORSE-LAUGH" OR "HORSE-PLAY." THE NAME "COARSE-RADISH" WAS ONCE USED, BUT THIS GAVE WAY TO THE PRESENT TERM.

THIS CURIOUS WORLD By William Ferguson



In Asia, the earth's surface reaches its highest and lowest points. Mount Everest's snowy summit rises more than 29,000 feet above sea level, while the salty surface waters of the Dead Sea are 1290 feet below. Asia has a mean elevation of 3000 feet, which is 1000 feet higher than that of North America.

KING'S NEXT CHANGE



ROMANCE for THREE

Frank Morgan, Young Astor, Oliver Stone, Rice, Owen, Henry Hull, Herman Bing. A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Picture. Produced by Sam Zimbalist.

ALLEY OOP

By Vincent Hamlin



KINEMA

AIR-CONDITIONED THEATRE

• **SHOWING TO-DAY** •
SPECIAL TIME AT 2.00, 4.30, 7.10 & 9.35 P.M.
3 PRIZE WINNERS IN 1 GREAT PICTURE!

THE GOOD EARTH
Paul Robeson • Walter Connolly • Tilly Losch
Walter Connolly • Tilly Losch
Cherley Grapewin • Tilly Losch
HERE AT LAST! THE THRILL YOU HAVE WAITED FOR!

NEXT CHANGE • **"ROMANCE FOR THREE"**
M.G.M. Picture with Frank Morgan - Robert Young - Edna May Oliver

QUEEN'S

DAILY AT 2.30-5.15-7.20 & 9.30 • TEL. 51453

• **FINAL SHOWINGS TO-DAY** •

OIL FOR THE LAMPS OF CHINA
PAT O'BRIEN • JOSEPHINE HUTCHINSON • JEAN MUIR
A Columbia Production - A First National Picture

TO-MORROW • **"DEVIL'S PARTY"**
New Universal Picture • VICTOR McLAGLEN • BEATRICE ROBERTS

MAJESTIC

NATHAN ROAD KOWLOON TEL. 87222

• **FINAL SHOWINGS TO-DAY** •
THE CRAZIEST, FUNNIEST COMEDY OF THE YEAR!

THE TENDEREST, TOUGHEST LOVE STORY EVER TOLD
CAROL LOMBARD • FREDRIC MARCH
NOTHING SACRED
CHARLES WINNINGER • WALTER CONNOLLY
Produced by DAVID O. SELZNICK • Directed by WILLIAM A. WELLMAN
Screen play by BEN MONT
Released thru United Artists

• **TO-MORROW, ONE DAY ONLY!** •
RETURN OF AN "OLD FAVOURITE"!
ROBERT MONTGOMERY in **"PICCADILLY JIM"**
A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Brilliant Comedy!

CHINESE ABANDON YANGCHENG

City Has Cost Many Lives To Win And Lose

Chengchow, July 11. After a brief re-occupation of Yangcheng, important south-east Shansi town, Chinese troops have evacuated the place again for strategic reasons, it is officially announced.

The Chinese withdrawal was effected following a Japanese flanking movement. Retreating to the hilly regions on the outskirts of the town, the Chinese have erected strong defence works.

The Japanese who captured Yangcheng, a detachment of about 700 men, were from Tsingcheng, thirty kilometres east of Yangcheng near the Honan border. After repeated failures in frontal attacks, they succeeded in forcing the Chinese to retreat in a flanking move.

Yangcheng, it is recalled, was only recently regained by the Chinese troops after a long siege followed by a hot engagement in which 500 Japanese were killed and much military equipment seized.

Giving up their attempt to hold the town, the Japanese garrison at Yangcheng finally broke through the Chinese cordon and retreated eastward, leaving behind many dead and quantities of ammunition. The Chinese entered Yangcheng on the heels of the Japanese retreat. Now they have abandoned the place once again for strategic reasons.—Central News.

Two Men On Serious Charges In Hollywood

Hollywood, July 11. George Donald Smart, 33-year-old film sound recorder and Layne Britton, 30, a make-up artist, have been arrested on charges of grand theft and forgery.

The District Attorney charges that Smart passed notes to the value of \$50,000 by forging the name of Louis B. Mayer in a confidence game in which he represented himself as Mr. Mayer's agent, and was secretly in need of funds to renew the contracts of several film stars.

The names of Nelson Eddy, Jeanette MacDonald and Charles Laughton were used.—United Press.

Ambassador's Daughter's Home Entered

Peiping Woman Says Servants Attacked

Peiping, July 11. Mrs. Cecil Lyon has protested to the Customs Department that a Japanese citizen, whom she has tentatively identified as a Customs employee, entered her home and assaulted her Chinese servants.

Mrs. Lyons is a daughter of Mr. Joseph C. Grew, U.S. Ambassador to Japan.—United Press.

HIS MAJESTY ILL AT WINDSOR LODGE

Sudden Attack Keeps King Confined On Eve of French Tour

London, July 10.

A Bulletin issued from the Royal Lodge at Windsor, signed by Sir John Weir and Lord Dawson of Penn, states:

"His Majesty the King is suffering from a mild attack of gastric influenza, which will necessitate rest for the next few days, especially in view of His Majesty's projected visit to France."

It is understood that there is authority for stating that the prospects of His Majesty visiting France as originally planned are excellent.

It is understood that the King has a slight temperature, which developed last night.

Sir John Weir and Lord Dawson of Penn to-day motored to the Royal Lodge at Windsor, where the King was spending the week-end, and saw His Majesty, the Bulletin being issued shortly afterwards.

It is learned that the King is remaining in bed to-day, and is likely to stay in bed for the next day or two.

The attack of gastric influenza, though very mild, was sudden. The King appeared quite well on Friday, when he left Buckingham Palace in the evening with Queen Elizabeth to motor to the Royal Lodge at Windsor.

It is understood that the illness will mean that His Majesty will not be able to carry out his engagements this

week, but it is hoped that he will be about again towards the end of the week.

Expect Further Bulletin

A further Bulletin will probably be issued to-morrow after the doctors have seen the King.

Queen Elizabeth is remaining at Windsor Lodge for the present. Princess Elizabeth and Princess Margaret Rose, who are spending the week-end there with their parents, will probably return to Buckingham Palace to-morrow. This is the King's first illness since his Accession to the Throne. He has enjoyed exceptionally good health during the past two years.—Reuter.

Heroin Divan Raided

Carrying out a raid on the first floor of No. 578 Shanghai Street on July 2, Revenue Officer Warden discovered that it was a heroin divan with 17 smokers present. They arrested a man named Man Chu, 24. Last month, the same house was successfully raided for heroin.

This morning, Man was charged before Mr. K. M. A. Barnett at the Kowloon Magistracy with unlawful possession of 200 heroin pills, and was sentenced to 12 months' hard labour and further fined \$130, or another three months' imprisonment. The last sentence is to run consecutively with the first.

Other cases were remanded for a week.

CHARGED WITH EMBEZZLEMENT

Kwan Yu-chuen, 47, described as sub-manager of the Mercantile Printing Company, was charged with having embezzled the sum of \$1,602.82 between April 25 and 30 this year from the said firm. He appeared before Mr. W. J. Lockhart Smith at the Central Magistracy this morning.

Mr. S. Ng-Quinn was present for the defendant, while Mr. McCullum represented the complainants. Bail of \$4,000 was fixed, half in cash and the other half in securities.

MANILA SHARES

The following quotations were received after the close of the morning session through Reuters:

Business Done	Prices in Pesos
Antanuk	July 9 July 11
Atok	20 20 1/2
Baguio Gold	21 1/2 Unq.
Benguet Consolidated	Unq. 10.00
Coco Grove	45 1/2 45 1/2
Consolidated Mines	Unq. Unq.
Demonstration	Unq. Unq.
I.L.M.	Unq. Unq.
Paracale Gumaus	Unq. Unq.
San Marcelino	44 43 1/2
Suyoc	Unq. 15
United Paracale	Unq. Unq.

The following is Swan, Culbertson & Fritz' report on this morning's market:

The Manila Stock Exchange was quiet.

Just Unpacked— "SOHAJKA"

The Fashionable Ladies' Dress

The style and material as now in vogue and most popular in the Central-European countries.

A large selection in all sizes

from \$7.00

We have also received a large range of ladies' garments, guaranteed fast colours, in all sizes.

priced from \$3.00

SUPERLATIVE VALUE PLUS SATISFACTION AT—

Rein

12 Des Voeux Road Central.

Between Lane, Crawford's & Bank of East Asia.

ALHAMBRA

• **FINAL SHOWINGS TO-DAY** •
A THRILLING STORY OF ECSTATIC FIRST LOVE SET TO THE SWEET MUSIC OF SOME OF THE WORLD'S GREATEST COMPOSERS!

YOUNG LOVE IN ALL ITS SWEET STARRY ECSTASY!
The story of two fugitive lovers who had to choose between their glorious romance and an exciting life of crime!
Gene Raymond • Olympe Bradna
"STOLEN HEAVEN"
with Glenda Farrell • Lewis Stone • Porter Hall • Douglas Dumbrille • A Paramount Picture

TO - MORROW • **"FIRST LADY"**
Warner Bros. Picture • KAY FRANCIS - PRESTON FOSTER

STAR

HANKOW ROAD KOWLOON TEL. 57795

• **FINAL SHOWINGS TO-DAY** •

Laugh-Riddled Romance!
THIS IS "BABY"
KATHARINE HEPBURN • CARY GRANT
In a HOWARD HAWKS Production
Bringing Up Baby
with CHARLIE RUGGLES, Harry Fitzgerald, May Robson, Walter Catlett, Fritz Feld

TO - MORROW • **"NAUGHTY MARIETTA"**
MGM Picture • JEANETTE MACDONALD - NELSON EDDY

ORIENTAL

FLAMING ROAD WANCHAI TEL. 28473

• **LAST 4 TIMES TO-DAY** •

MAGNIFICENT CHINESE HISTORICAL SCREEN CLASSIC!
As a pictorial and artistic study this masterful gift to Chinese motion picture art deserves great commendation for spectacle, costume and acting.

MILESTONES AHEAD OF ANYTHING YET ATTEMPTED!

THE "SABLE CICADA"
A ROMANCE OF THE "THREE KINGDOMS"

WITH FULL ENGLISH SUB-TITLES

TO-MORROW, FOR ONE DAY ONLY!

ALL STAR SPECIAL MICKEY MOUSE SHOW!

BABES IN THE WOODS
with all the funny dwarfs
MICKEY'S FUNNY KANGAROO
PLUTO'S JUDGMENT DAY
BAD TWO GUN MICKEY
ELMER THE ELEPHANT
ZOO JUNGLE BABIES
THROUGH THE MIRROR

• MATINEES: 20c-30c • EVENINGS: 20c-30c-50c-70c •

MALKIN'S
FLOOR AND WALL TILES
FOR DISTINCTIVE EFFECT
C. E. WARREN & CO., LTD.
ST. GEORGE'S BUILDING